

B-r-r-r-r

TODAY: Partly sunny; high near 5.

FRIDAY: Fair, little temperature change.

The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

13th Year—161

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, January 8, 1970

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy



Court Order Defied

JACKSON, Miss.—Angry white parents in the tiny town of Petal, Miss., defiantly refused yesterday to transfer their children to a Negro school in keeping with the U.S. Supreme Court's "desegregate now" mandate.

Resentment against the court's sweeping order for total and immediate desegregation of 30 of Mississippi's 148 school districts boiled into the open for the first time when the parents of 280 youngsters assigned to a black school refused to send their children to the school.

Deer Parties Nixed

MADISON, Wis.—A bill to impose a moratorium on party permits for the 1970 deer hunting season was approved yesterday by the state assembly. The 86-13 vote, prompted by hunters disgruntled over the deer kill last November, sent the measure to the Senate where approval is expected.

The Natural Resources Department has been the target of strong criticism since the last season, even though the deer kill nearly reached the 100,000 harvest prediction the agency made. Critics have singled out the party permit for blame for a lower kill than the 120,000 animals in 1968.

David Sarnoff Resigns

NEW YORK—Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, who helped launch the gigantic Radio Corp. of America, now RCA Corp., 60 years ago, announced his resignation yesterday as chairman of the board.

RCA directors accepted the 79-year-old Sarnoff's resignation "with deep regret" and elected him the first honorary chairman in the corporation's 60-year-old history. His son, Robert W. Sarnoff, 51, president since 1966, will now serve as chairman and president.

Veteran Coach Quits

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Jack "The Ripper" Mollenkopf, whose favorite sport was bowling over some of the country's top college football powers, stopped down yesterday as Purdue's veteran head coach.

He told his coaching staff in a telephone call from Honolulu that to prolong speculation that he might retire would not be good for the staff or for the university. Mollenkopf, 64, was honored four times by UPI as "Coach of the Week," including three years in a row in the 1960s.

Smith Reveals Worth

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—U.S. Sen. Ralph T. Smith, a Republican from Alton, yesterday estimated his net worth at between \$150,000 and \$200,000 when he disclosed his financial status and income sources.

In making the voluntary disclosure at a news conference in Springfield, Smith said his income for 1968 was \$31,588. Of this amount, \$13,000 was his salary as the speaker of the House and \$18,588 from his law practice in Alton.

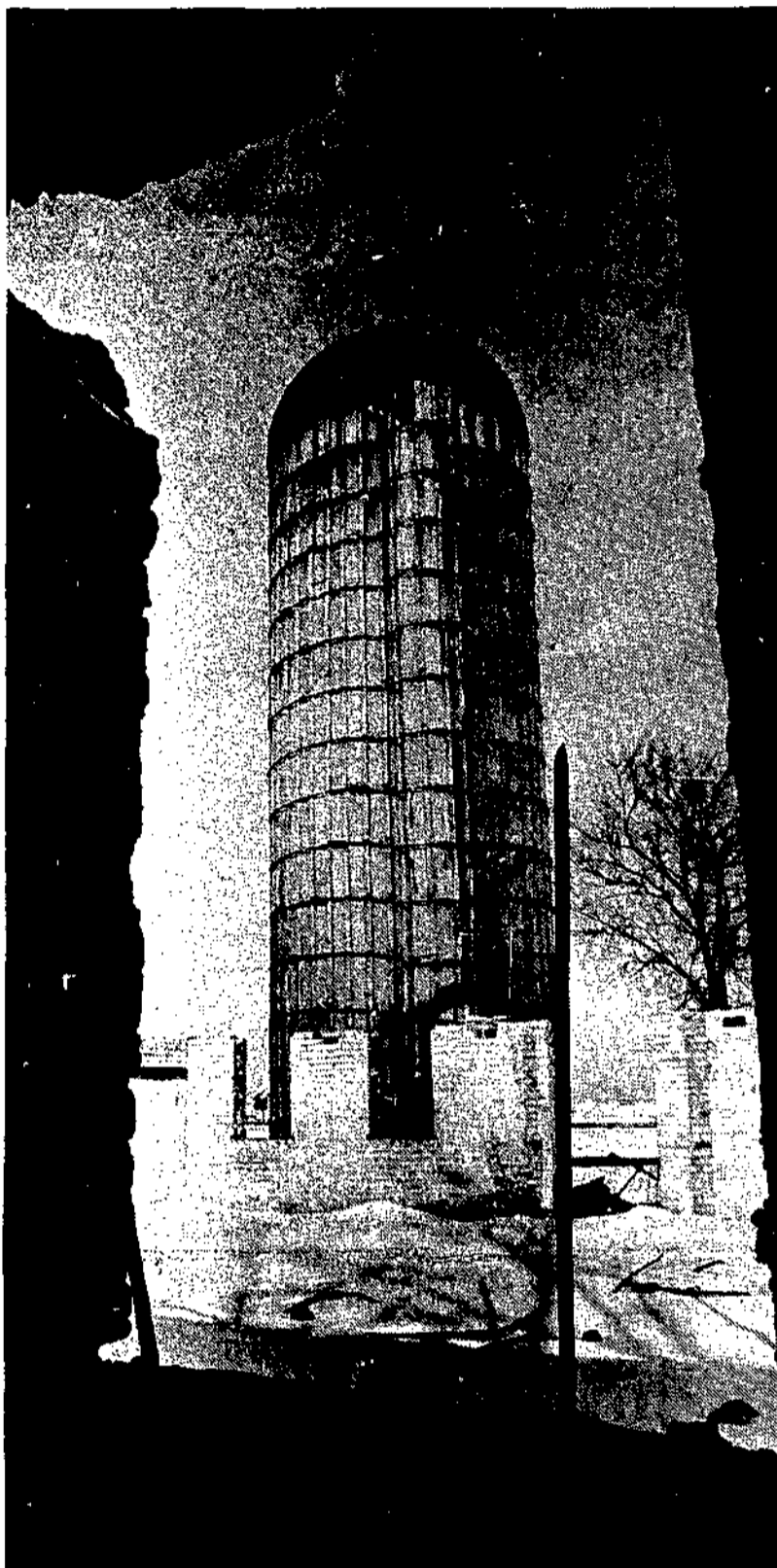
Delinquent Tax List

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OLD SILO remains amid wreckage of burned-out farmhouse on forest preserve property near Illinois Rt. 53 and Higgins Road, Elk Grove Township. Other debris from buildings demolished last year remains in the area.

Plans Unit Gets Zoning Issue

A request for annexation and zoning of 10 acres to allow apartments in Elk Grove Village has been referred by the village board to the plan commission for a public hearing.

Bogus Check Passing Reported by Police

A bad check for \$260 was passed recently at the Elk Grove Village Sports Store in the Grove Shopping Center, police reported.

A man, about 20, is being sought on a charge of deceptive practices. He reportedly used a stolen check Dec. 20 to purchase a set of skis and a ski outfit. The name he signed on the check was that of Lawrence Henry of Chicago.

Det. Robert Canary said the check was one of several hundred reported stolen from Henry Nov. 19. Canary said similar checks bearing Henry's name have turned up in Schaumburg and Arlington Heights.

'Operation Nutrition' Under Way in Suburbs

"Operation Nutrition" began in the Northwest suburbs yesterday.

A small mountain of canned food was brought to the Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect. Within a few days, it will be distributed to needy people in the seven-township area served by the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Residents of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington townships are served by the center.

"Operation Nutrition" is a program to provide free food to low-income pregnant and nursing mothers and their children up

to 5 years old. The program is being implemented throughout suburban Cook County. Eventually 14,000 people in the county will be reached in the program, according to Mrs. Jeannette White, field coordinator for "Operation Nutrition."

"I THINK IT IS just wonderful that we will be able to assist with this program," said the Rev. Thomas Howells, pastor at Community Presbyterian Church. "I don't think of it as distributing free food, but, rather, of helping people to help themselves."

The food is being purchased by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). Coop-

Praise of Priest Sets Off Protest

A resolution commending Father J. Ward Morrison, pastor of Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church, was passed Tuesday by the Elk Grove Village Board.

Approval was not unanimous, however. Trustee Tom Ullmann did not vote, resulting in Trustee Charles Zettek to say he found Ullmann's decision "personally disgusting."

THE RESOLUTION cited Father Morrison for "outstanding services rendered to the common welfare of residents of the village and its immediate environs."

Father Morrison, pastor for 10½ years in the village, "has enriched the spiritual lives of the people of this community, both parishioners and non-parishioners," stated the resolution.

"Through his guidance he has established moral values, and through his capacity for human compassion, he has taken the initiative and has given much to the poor and underprivileged, both in terms of monetary contributions and in terms of friendship and understanding which are so vital to us all, but are of special value to the poor and needy," stated the resolution.

The board extended to Father Morrison "most sincere wishes for the health and happiness which he so richly deserves."

ULLMANN did not vote when his name was called by the village clerk. Instead, he said "present."

Zettek criticized Ullmann for not voting. He said it has been the practice for the board over the years to commend individuals and groups by passing resolutions.

Zettek said this was the first instance he could recall when a trustee has not seen fit to vote on such a resolution.

"I find it difficult to accept and personally disgusting," said Zettek, a trustee for almost 10 years.

TRUSTEE Ronald Chernick earlier said Father Morrison was the "greatest asset the community had" and that he felt this was a time when he needed a pat on the back.

Father Morrison has been at St. Alexis Hospital since Dec. 29 for a "coronary insufficiency." He was reported in good condition this week.

He had been working with an ad hoc committee investigating the housing prob-

lem of Mexican-Americans in Elk Grove Township.

Father Morrison has been both praised and criticized for his work with Spanish-speaking people in the community. Some say he has done much while others have indicated he has not done enough.

Neighbors at Work (NAW) organization late last month requested that John Cardinal Cody intervene and see that Father Morrison make available his church's facilities to Mexican-Americans.

NAW ALSO requested the cardinal send a letter to Father Morrison asking for "strong moral support from the pulpit."

NAW is represented on the ad hoc committee on which Father Morrison serves.

The committee is working for the installation of about 15 mobile homes on the St. Alexis Hospital site in the village.

A public hearing by the village board to grant a special use permit to allow installation of mobiles is scheduled for Monday night.

The hearing is to be held in the Lively Junior High School, after first convening at 8 p.m. in the village board chambers at 666 Landmeier Road.

Elk Grove Township, with more than 1,200 mobile home sites, is elieved by local officials to have the most in the state, and almost all of them are filled.

Bernard Lee, township auditor, reported at the Elk Grove Township meeting Monday that the township has the most trailer sites in the state.

In a Herald telephone survey yesterday it was learned that only 20 of the 1,200 sites in six trailer parks are available.

Ida Koll, Willoway Terrace spokesman, said that 280 of their 300 sites are filled. She added that an additional 50 sites will be ready in the spring. Willoway Terrace

is on Oakton Street in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

MOBILE HOMES have become a topic of concern to Elk Grove residents since an ad hoc committee requested use of St. Alexis Hospital land last month to house approximately 15 trailers. The committee is investigating housing for Mexican-Americans in the township.

The remaining trailer parks reported all sites filled, with many of the parks keeping waiting lists. The indication seems to be that more and more suburbanites are taking to wheels, but aren't going anywhere.

One mobile park spokesman said that some of the park's clientele have occupied their sites for 12 to 15 years. Another said, "We've never had any transients."

Most mobile park owners indicated that if they had the room they could easily fill a second park of the same size.

The number of sites in each park range

from 371 at the Oasis Mobile Home Park and Sales, 7500 N. Elmhurst Road, to 26 sites at the York Trailer Park, Higgins and Elmhurst roads.

SITE RENTS range from \$60 to \$75 a month. Willoway Terrace, with the 20 openings, rents its sites for \$60 a month. Mobile homes can be bought there or owners may bring their own and rent a site.

At the Oasis, however, only spaces are rented and the mobile homes must be brought in. Lehman's Trailer Sales and Park, 500 W. Touhy Ave., has 153 sites which are kept filled with mobile homes that the owner sells.

Whether the homes are bought on the site, rented or brought in, they become filled immediately, according to most Elk Grove Township mobile park owners.

Other mobile parks contacted were the Elk Grove Mobile Homes Park and Sales, Inc., 941 W. Higgins Road, and Touhy Mobile Trailer Park, 400 W. Touhy Ave.

and a cash box and ran when they saw him approach them.

KRZYWICKI, apprehended two men, William Maxwell, 17, an employee, and Richard Moore, 22, but the third got away. The girl Becky Stacy, 18 was apprehended in a car parked nearby.

All residents of Chicago, they have been charged with burglary.

Court cases involving the two men and girl were continued Tuesday in Niles branch of Circuit Court until Jan. 20.

Sen. Ralph T. Smith, R-Illinois, will launch the Northwest suburban phase of his campaign against William Rentschler today at a reception beginning at 3 p.m. at the Holiday Inn of Mount Prospect.

Smith, former speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives who was appointed to fill the Senate vacancy created by the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen last summer, is seeking the Republican nomination for the remaining four years of

Dirksen's term.

HE IS BEING challenged by Rentschler, who was Illinois campaign chairman for President Nixon in 1968.

Today's reception, sponsored by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization, is part of a day-long series of campaign appearances in the Chicago area.

Republican officials and dignitaries from the entire Northwest suburban area have been invited.

The Rolling Meadows center is the last of the seven centers directed by the CCOEO to receive the food for the USDA program, currently operating in only a few other locations in the country.

Mrs. Stanley said she does not know how long the program will be conducted in suburban Cook County.

FOODS TO BE distributed includes such items as canned meat, evaporated milk, powdered potatoes and fruit juice.

"The center hopes to set up nutrition classes in another month or so to instruct these people in proper preparation of the items," Mrs. Stanley added.

She said food would be stored at the Community Presbyterian Church for a few days after it arrives from Chicago. Two centers for distributing the food have also been set up, one at Trinity Methodist Church in Mount Prospect and Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights.

Persons eligible to participate are determined by guidelines set up by the USDA. Those participating are selected by people certified by the Illinois State Department of Public Health.

Members of the opportunity center staff and volunteers will distribute the food.



THE SCENE WHERE Bobby Gillmeister was fatally burned yesterday morning is checked by Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms and Police Lt. Frank Ortiz. Video tape film of the family room at 1408 Reynolds Drive, where Bobby was when the fire broke out, was taken by Police Chief Robert Centner and Detective John Stegner.

3-Year-Old Boy Dies in Fire

A 3-year-old Palatine boy died Wednesday morning from third degree burns he received in a fire in the family room of his home where he had been playing in a playpen.

Robert Gillmeister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gillmeister, 1407 Reynolds Drive, died in surgery at Northwest Community Hospital after Palatine Police took him in a cruiser to the emergency room.

The boy died from third degree burns over his entire body, hospital officials said.

Robert and his 6-year-old brother, Stephen, were the only ones at home when the fire broke out at about 10 a.m. yesterday, according to Palatine Police.

MRS. GILLMEISTER was at a neighbor's home when Stephen, who was in an upstairs bedroom, heard a noise and came downstairs, police said. Stephen, who was home from school with a cold, tried to lift his brother from the crib, police said. When he found the 3-year-old too heavy to lift, he went to the phone and called the operator.

The Palatine Volunteer Fire Department

was notified by the telephone operator at 10:14 a.m. Before the fire trucks arrived, Mrs. Gillmeister, the police officer on the scene and a neighbor had located the playpen and pulled the boy from the fire, police said.

Mrs. Gillmeister and Stephen were also taken to the hospital. Stephen was slightly burned, hospital officials said. Mrs. Gillmeister was treated for shock. Neither were admitted to the hospital.

Two other Gillmeister children, Eddie

and Debbie, were in class at Lake Louise School, two blocks away, when the fire broke out.

The fire in the three-bedroom, split-level home was confined to the family room and a stairwell to the living room, police said. Smoke damage was evident throughout the house, police said.

THE PROBABLE CAUSE of the fire was an extension cord connected to a television set which was on in the family

room, police said. The carpet could have ignited from a spark from the connection or the circuit breaker for the outlet to the television could have failed, Police Chief Robert Centner said.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillmeister and their three surviving children are staying with relatives in Barrington.

The death is the first fatality in Palatine in more than two years, officials said. Raymond Cloos died in a fire in his home on Bradwell Road in October, 1967.

Accidents and Misjudgment

Elk Grove Village Police Chief Harry P. Jenkins shuffled through a sheaf of accident reports on his desk recently and came up with these comments:

"Vehicle No. 1 skidded into intersection and struck vehicle No. 2 immediately behind the driver's door."

Another: "Vehicle No. 2 slid into rear of vehicle No. 1."

Or another: "Vehicle failed to negotiate curve. Road condition: icy."

And still another: "Vehicle No. 1 side swiped vehicle No. 2 in attempting to pass."

THE CHIEF pointed out that these reports all add up to one thing: One or more drivers in each of these cases badly misjudged his ability to stop or control his car on ice or snow-slick roads.

Jenkins agreed that the problem was difficult for the average driver, and he cited several little known facts from test reports of the National Safety Council's

Committee on Winter Driving Hazards:

Glare ice is the most treacherous. On such a surface, stopping distances can stretch out to nine times the normal distance on dry pavement (149 feet on ice as opposed to 17 feet on dry pavement at a speed of 20 miles an hour.)

OR, PUT in other terms:

A driver who can bring his car to a stop from 60 miles an hour in about 180 feet on dry pavement would have to be driving as slow as 22 miles an hour on ice to stop his car in 180 feet.

"That's where drivers like these make errors in speed judgments," Jenkins said, returning to his accident reports.

And he listed tips from the International Association of Chiefs of Police to help drivers avoid skid-crashes:

—GET THE feel of the road by trying your brakes lightly and away from traffic. You'll skid twice as far when the ice is 30

degrees than you will when the temperature is down around zero. Reduce your speed.

—Follow cars ahead at a much longer distance.

—Accelerate, steer and brake gently. Plan every maneuver much farther ahead. Avoid sudden changes in direction.

—USE TRACTION aids — that means snow tires or studded tires, and reinforced tire chains under the most adverse road conditions. Remember, too, that snow tires are made for snow. They give little or no advantage over regular tires for stopping on ice.

—"There's no better way to keep your name off a police department accident report than to use good judgment — whether the weather's good or bad," the chief emphasized.

—These tips will help you 'winter-wise' your judgment," he concluded.

Night Racing 'Complex' Subject

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

"Night racing at major thoroughbred race tracks may come about through evolution rather than revolution."

Gerald F. Fitzgerald, president of the Palatine National Bank and recently appointed to the Illinois Racing Board, described racing under the floodlights as an "extraordinarily complex subject."

"It means rescheduling racing dates, considering all horse owners who send their mounts to Illinois to race and discussing the possible economic effect on an industry which brings \$45 million a year to Illinois."



Gerald F. Fitzgerald

ARLINGTON PARK last year requested the state racing board to grant night racing dates for the 1970 season. The board allotted 72 racing days to the track, extending from May 30 to Aug. 21, but postponed all discussion on the night racing issue. Before the board takes any action on the night racing request, a special meeting will be scheduled, but Fitzgerald says that no date has been set.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie established a Racing Study Commission in November which is charged to report on ways to improve Illinois racing. The commission will make detailed reports on all major racing problems, including the desirability of night racing, and the racing board may delay scheduling a hearing pending some recommendations from the new study group.

FITZGERALD, appointed in October by Gov. Ogilvie, joined a new racing board whose activities during track hearings left seasoned board observers gaping. Board members probed, questioned and challenged track representatives on all facets of racing during the two-day hearing. Their decisions on track dates brought many surprises.

Included among them was shortening the season at Arlington Park by 30 days. The Balmoral racing meet, which usually takes place at Arlington Park in the spring, will move to Washington Park this year.

Fitzgerald strongly declares that all track owners will receive equal consideration of their problems and needs and that partiality will be shown to no one. He also vows to help meet the needs of stable personnel. "We do all we can to protect the horses; we should also do everything in our power for the people who live on the race track premises."

He says the board will work through the state departments of health and agriculture to make sure that the children in such families get to school and that proper sanitary and recreational facilities are installed.

AT THE HEARINGS in November when racing dates were allotted, board members hinted broadly that track operators should attempt to reduce the high cost of admissions and parking fees. Fitzgerald is exploring the issue further on behalf of the board. He comments "it is painfully obvious that race tracks can, and in some cases do, have higher net incomes while betting and subsequent income to the state declines."

He expects that next year race tracks will have to file a report listing all sources of income and expenses as a preliminary step to applying for racing dates. He hopes that if parking and entrance fees do decline, racing fans will have more money to bet at the win, place and show windows and that state income will rise. Many fans agree with him; racing board members received letters this fall protesting the high cost of getting into race tracks.

Fitzgerald is enthusiastic about the work of state chemists and veterinarians and the new equipment available for detecting the possible use of drugs on horses. He says that one new spectrograph is 10,000 times more sensitive than the equipment used a year ago.

HE POINTS OUT, however, that along with the exciting potential of the new machine, a whole new set of problems arises. If someone is smoking near a horse, for example, the sensitive equipment may pick up nicotine in urine samples.

A bank president since 1961, Fitzgerald in a dark suit and gold vest chain looks every inch the part. His past years as a partner in a public relations firm have also left their trace, however, and he recognizes the words and phrases which will best illustrate what he wants to say.

Chairman of the Suburban National Bank in Palatine and the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, he hopes the Con-Con assembly will liberalize banking laws to permit some forms of branch banking. He is part of a group which applied for charters last September to open banks in Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village. The new Palatine National Bank office, an impressive all-marble building, opened in November, 1968.

An avid racing fan, Fitzgerald also enjoys hunting, fishing, and collecting rare books and maps. He has been a member of the United Republican Fund since 1950 and was president of the Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization in 1960.

Save Some Money; Pay Those Fines

Elk Grove Village residents who have been ticketed for violating local ordinances may save some money by paying their fines before they receive notices to appear in court.

Court appearance notices are being sent out this week, police said.

If the fines, which vary from \$3 to \$5, are paid before notices are received, residents can save on the difference between the regular fine and a new \$15 fine.

Patrolman Jon Scharpenter said police have a backlog of about 300 unpaid tickets, many of them for parking violations.

Snowmobile Races

Scheduled Jan. 18

The Wheeling Park District will sponsor snowmobile races at 2 p.m. Jan. 18 at Heritage Park. The park is located behind the park district's field house at 222 S. Wolf Road in Wheeling.

Open to residents of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights, the races are the first ever sponsored by the park district.

The number of entrants will determine how the races will be organized. An entry fee of \$3 per snowmobile will be charged. Winners of the races will receive cash prizes.



Charles Mather

Mather Talk Set at Dinner Of Church Men

Charles "Chuck" Mather, former assistant coach and now scout for the Chicago Bears' football staff, will be the guest speaker at the football night dinner Jan. 23, sponsored by St. Nicholas Episcopal Church Men's Club of Elk Grove Village.

The dinner will be served at 7 p.m. in the Maitre d' Restaurant, Higgins and Arlington roads in the Village.

Persons interested in making reservations may contact Dick Mugavero, at 439-8629, Norm Jones, at 439-3288, or Jim Nolan, at 439-6494, before Jan. 16.

MATHER JOINED THE Bears' staff in the spring of 1968 after a head coaching career at both the high school and college levels.

He effected a remarkable rebuilding job at the University of Kansas whose Jayhawkers, under his development, rose from an 8-10 record in 1964 to a second place finish in the Big Eight Conference in 1967.

Kansas for the first time in history defeated Colorado, Kansas State, Nebraska, Oklahoma State and Missouri, in the same year and Mather was honored as Big Eight Coach of the Year.

Before going to Kansas, he coached six consecutive state champions at Massillon, Ohio high school with an overall record of 57-3. He is a native of Steubenville, Ohio, and holds a master's degree from Kent State University.

Black Studies Course Completed in Village

An eight week course in black studies was recently completed in Elk Grove Village.

The class included an examination of Lerone Bennett's history "Before the Mayflower," an explanation of Black religion and music by Betty Washington of Evanston; a panel discussion with young blacks, films; and a trip to a meeting of Operation Breadbasket in Chicago.

Instructor Clyde Brooks was presented a money clip containing a cash honorarium from students at the conclusion of the course. Brooks donated the money to Neighbors at Work organization.

ELK GROVE HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Elk Grove		
25c Per Week		
3 and 4 issues	\$5.00	\$12.00
5 and 6 issues	\$7.50	\$18.00
7 and 8 issues	\$9.50	\$21.00

Want Ads 30¢-240¢ Other Depts. 30¢-230¢ Home Delivery 30¢-0120 Chicago 775-7590

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005



NEWLY CONSTRUCTED sign at the entrance to Ned Brown Forest Preserve in Elk Grove Township, greets fellow snowmobilers. Six Cook County forest

preserves are open to residents who have purchased the popular winter sport vehicles. Forest Preserve officials ask only that their use be restricted to day-

light hours. The district, while making the preserves available, does not provide for rental or fueling of snowmobiles.



SAVE ON WINTER NEEDS
for Men, Women and Children!

JANUARY

SALE

**Women's Warm Lined
CAR COATS**



\$22⁸⁰

Values to \$40!

Newest styles and wanted fabrics in better car coats reduced for clearance! Corduroys, Orions, Wools and Fleeces in Solids, Checks and Plaids. All with warm quilt or pile linings. Sizes 6-18.

**WOMEN'S ROBES
and LOUNGEWEAR**



\$8⁸⁸ to \$15⁸⁸

Regularly \$11 to \$20!

Culottes for lounging or entertaining . . . Robes for comfort and charm! Short and long robes in cotton quilt, nylon quilt and nylon fleece. Culottes in double-knit printed jersey and cottons. Sizes 10-18.

**Entire Winter Stock!
FINE HANDBAGS**



25% off

Regularly \$4 to \$30!



Our entire stock of Winter handbags now 25% off! Fine leathers, leather-look vinyls and beaded bags in a good selection of wanted colors. Choose from both casual and dressy styles.

Nylon Panty Hose

Specially Priced! Perfect quality seamless panty hose in the newest fashion colors. Petite, Average, Tall sizes.

3 prs. \$4

Knee-Hi Socks

Regularly \$1.50 pr. Orlon cable knee-hi's in a large selection of Winter colors. From a FA-MOUS MAKER! One-size stretch fits 9-11.

\$1¹⁹ pr.

Women's Warm Sleepwear

Regularly \$5 to \$8! Brushed cotton flannel gowns and Granny gowns in solids and prints. Sizes 32-44 but not in each style.

\$3⁸⁸ to \$5⁸⁸

Women's Sweaters

Regularly \$7 to \$14! Sweaters, Shells and Vests in wool and easy care Acrylic knits. Cardigans and slippers in many styles. S, M, L sizes.

\$5⁸⁸ to \$9⁸⁸

Blouses and Shirts

Regularly \$7 to \$12! Long sleeve blouses and shirts in a great selection of styles. Fine, easy-care fabrics in White and colors. Sizes 32-36.

\$5⁸⁸ to \$8⁸⁸

Girls' Dresses

Regularly \$3.50 to \$12! A-Line, Drop-Waist and Empire styling in easy-care fabrics. Solids and prints in sizes 3-6X and 7-14.

\$2⁵⁸ to \$7⁸⁸

Girls' Skirts

Regularly \$7 to \$9! Pleated, Walker and A-Line styles in Plaids, Pastels and Basic colors. Sizes 7-14.

\$4⁸⁸ to \$6⁴⁸

Men's Stretch Socks

Regularly \$1 pair! Perfect quality, one-size stretch socks in super-soft, cotton/nylon and Orion blends. Dark colors.

58c pr.

Men's Pajamas

Regularly \$5 to \$6.50! Famous Brand pajamas from our regular stocks! Coat and midgy styles, many Permanent-Press. Sizes A, B, C, D.

\$3⁸⁸ to \$4⁸⁸

Boys' Sport Shirts

Regularly \$4 to \$7! Our entire stock of long sleeve sport shirts included. Permanent-Press fabrics in wanted colors. Sizes 8-16.

\$2⁸⁸ to \$3⁸⁸

Boys' Jeans

Regularly \$4.98 to \$6.98! Selected styles from our Famous Brand stocks reduced. A good selection but not all sizes in each style. Sizes 8-16.

2 prs. \$7

Now In Progress!
JANUARY SALE
Famous Brands
GIRDLES & BRAS
Save Up to 25% !

Junior and Missy

Pants, Jeans

\$5⁸⁸ to \$12⁸⁸

Reg. \$7 to \$16!

Flare-leg and straight styles in a generous selection of fabrics and colors. Wool Flannels, Double-Knit Acrilans, Sweater Knits and Stretch Nylons. All from our regular large stocks. Sizes 5-15 and 6-18.



Entire Winter Stock!

MEN'S OUTERWEAR

25% off

Reg. \$30 to \$70!

Our entire Winter stock reduced 25%! Short lengths, hipsters and long coats . . . all with warm linings. Nylons, Wools, Corduroys and Suedes in a great selection of styles and colors. Sizes 36-46.



Men's Long Sleeve

SPORT SHIRTS

\$3⁸⁸ • \$4⁸⁸

Regularly \$5 to \$7!

Fine quality, Permanent-Press sport shirts in regular collar styling. Solids, Plaids and Fancy Trims in all cotton and Dacron/cotton blends. All from our regular stocks. S, M, L, XL sizes.



Group Will Probe Plan for Transit

An ad hoc committee set up to determine if the Chicago area has a transportation plan recognized by the federal government will be having a first meeting today.

The meeting probably will be little more

than a "strategy" session to determine who to contact at the federal level, according to Larry Aggens, public relations director for the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission (NIPCC).

The committee was established at a Dec. 8 NIPCC meeting to discuss effects of a federal denial on a Palatine application for a commuter center. At the meeting, Palatine Village Mgr. Berton Braun said the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) is telling Chicago it has no regional mass transportation plan.

GAR JONES, director of the Chicago Area Transportation Study (CATS), a regional transportation planning agency, argued the area does have a recognized mass transportation plan presented by his agency in 1967.

Elk Grove Village Pres. Jack Pahl is represented on the ad hoc committee along with LeGrange Village Pres. Lee Burkey; Blue Island Mayor Richard Withers; Calvin Sawyer, president of the Metropolitan Housing and Planning Council; and Harold Lenske, Chicago and North Western Railroad director of passenger services.

Burkey, committee chairman, was out of town and could not be contacted Tuesday. Aggens said the group may decide if they want to talk to someone in Chicago federal offices or meet with someone from Washington, D. C.

The question of whether the area has a transportation plan recognized by DOT is considered important as it will tell area officials if more planning is needed or what transportation facilities would be funded by the federal government.

Congressmen Are Planning Overseas Trip

This is the season for political junkets, and both congressmen representing this area will join the action within the next few weeks.

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th, elected last November to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Donald Rumsfeld, will make his first overseas trip as a congressman during the first week of February.

Crane is going to Israel on a fact-finding mission arranged by the E'nai B'rith. The itinerary includes visits with Mrs. Golda Meir, prime minister, and with Moshe Dayan, defense minister.

U.S. REP. John Erlenborn, R-14th, left Wednesday on an 18 day study trip to Asian countries.

Erlenborn said the principal inquiry will be directed at the Army's overseas dependent schools. The trip will include stops in the Philippines, Thailand, Hong Kong, Nationalist China and Japan.

Erlenborn said his wife would accompany him but he would pay her expenses. Crane's wife is not accompanying him.

YMCA Offers Swim Classes

Interested residents may enroll their children in a special pre-school swim program sponsored by the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines.

Although the first session began Monday, a YMCA official said youngsters may still enroll in the program.

Children between the ages of nine months and two years may participate in the Peanut Gym and Swim program every Monday from 9:15 to 10:15 a.m. and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m.

THERE ARE ALSO swim classes for Wee Folks (two to three years old), Tiny Tots (three and one half to five years old) and Small Fry (six to seven years old).

Children older than seven years may enter the regular youth swim instruction program sponsored by the YMCA.

All instructors are specially trained to handle young children and parents may accompany their children in the Peanut and Wee Folk swim programs.

Highway Hills Not for Sleds

Slopes created by elevated highways and tollway cloverleaves may be attractive to winter sportsmen, but are legally off limits.

Trooper John Jaskula, of the Illinois State Police Department, said it is not only illegal to use the man-made hills around Route 53, "but it's also very dangerous."

A CAR COULD break through the guard rail and seriously injure persons on the slope who might be sledding or tobogganing, the trooper said. Persons arrested for using the slopes are charged with trespassing.

Sgt. Arthur Wilson, of the Illinois Tollway Police Department, pointed out people have been killed while using tollway slopes for their winter fun. Persons found inside the fence surrounding the tollways will be arrested if seen by the tollway police, he said.

"However, outside the tollway fence we encourage it. People can use those slopes all they want," he said.

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Eugene F. Schlickman

Schlickman Is on List Of Register

State Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, has been listed in the 1970 edition of the National Register of Prominent Americans.

The Register is an international information center listing prominent men and women "deserving of notable mention for outstanding achievements in their business, profession, community or country."

Schlickman, an attorney, is seeking his fourth term in the Illinois General Assembly.

The former Arlington Heights village trustee was elected in the 1964 at-large election and has been an easy winner in subsequent bids for reelection.

Last summer, Schlickman was an unsuccessful candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from the 13th District.

Schlickman is chairman of two legislative commissions and a member of a third.

Fishing, Boating in Busse Three Years Off, at Best

Northwest suburbanites can roughly figure they are, at best, three years away from fishing and boating in Busse Woods near Elk Grove Village.

One million cubic yards of earth and over \$1 million of price stand in the way of enjoying Salt Creek as a 470-acre recreational lake.

The damming of Salt Creek below its junction of the north and west branches has been a dream of the Cook County Forest Preserve District for a number of years.

Wednesday, Art Janura, district superintendent, put a \$1,250,000 price tag on earthmoving that would get the project under way.

"MONEY IS THE problem now," Janura said. "Our plans are drawn, but we need financing."

The quickest access to the funding Janura mentioned was a grant from the state legislature, meeting in next regular session in 1971. He said the district may act as a catalyst to the project by asking for assistance from the Illinois Division of Waterways.

Janura also mentioned federal funding as a possibility under Public Law 566 for small watershed districts.

"Another alternative is for the Forest Preserve District to set aside the funds and do it itself," the superintendent said.

He noted, however, that the district receives only \$1 million annually for construction and development for its entire county acreage. The percentage of money that would have to be devoted to the one project would be out of proportion, he added.

Janura acknowledged that money could be set aside for up to five years for a project. Nothing has been allotted the project in the 1970 budget, he said.

"The big expense is the moving of fill," the superintendent said.

COST OF THE dam has been appropriated for some time by the Division of Waterways, but earthmoving must come first, he said.

The Busse Woods reservoir would serve two-fold purposes on completion of flood control and water recreation. The Forest Preserve District is interested in the project for recreational purposes as well as being the landowner along that section of Salt Creek.

Describing the project from the forest preserve district's eyes, Janura saw a 470-acre permanent lake with landscaped banks. There would be 1,000 acres of water during high waters.

"In addition to a hole in the ground, there has to be the proper slopes to the banks," Janura said. "We don't want the lake just for flood control, but also for recreation. Landscaping has to have the proper profile. We want something of quality and of aesthetics."

A SIDE BENEFIT from the lake would be a hill Janura proposed to build with fill from dredging. Located south of Cosman

Road and west of Bisner Road, the hill would be a winter sports attraction.

Janura said even small hills in the winter cannot be seen for the children on them.

"There is no topography in this county, so we're accomplishing two things: developing an impoundment and a winter sports facility."

Janura said the best approach to getting the project under way is for a cooperative effort on the part of all groups involved. He listed interested governments as the district, Metropolitan Sanitary District and Division of Waterways.

He stated the earthmoving would be a proper expenditure of money by the state as the impoundment would protect both Cook and DuPage counties for flooding.

THE RESERVOIR would control 55 square miles of the Salt Creek watershed basin and one-third of all the runoff going into Salt Creek.

The Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee has included the Busse Woods reservoir in a flood control plan the entire length of Salt Creek. The U.S. Department of Agriculture Soil Conservation Service, represented on the steering committee, is doing detailed planning and engineering. According to a time schedule set up by the committee, congressional grants could be sought in the spring of 1972.

Practice Winter Driving

Drivers should practice winter and bad-weather driving habits "so they know how to react to winter's snow and ice problems," said Wheeling Police Chief M. O. Horcher today.

Horcher's winter driving tips are based on the following steps to safer winter driving, recommended by the National Safety Council's Committee on Winter Driving Hazards.

"You can develop and practice these habits, even in good weather and on dry roads," the chief emphasized. "You should do so because when winter catches up with you, it's too late then to try to learn them. You have to react instinctively and correctly," said the chief.

—DEVELOP THE practice of getting the 'feel' of the road every time you start to drive. Apply your brakes gradually. On a dry road you'll get a reading of how your brakes are working. On any kind of a slick surface you'll find out where the skid point is. On ice or packed snow, accelerating carefully to see what the wheels spin will also give you the 'feel' of the surface. Reduce speed accordingly.

—"Increase your following distance. Remember, it takes three to nine times as far to stop on snow and ice as on dry pavement. And even on dry pavement, the rule-of-thumb is one car length for every 10 m.p.h. of speed. Chances are you crowd the car ahead, even when conditions are ideal!

—"Practice how to 'pump' your brakes to slow or stop whenever traffic conditions permit. An intermittent pumping action three to five times per second keeps wheels rolling while you maintain steering control. When you're headed for a smashup is no time to learn this good habit!

—"ALWAYS DRIVE on good tires with good treads. For driving on snow, conventional snow tires provide half again as much pulling power as regular tires. On

ice, studded snow tires offer still more help.

—"When there's a chance you'll encounter severe snow or ice conditions, be sure you have reinforced tire chains in your car — and use them! They provide four to seven times as much traction on snow or ice as regular tires.

—"Keep your windshield and windows clear at all times. Replace streaking wiper blades. Be sure your windshield washer solution contains adequate windshield anti-freeze and solvent (Don't use radiator anti-freeze for this purpose.)"

Adult Evening School Will Begin Jan. 20

Evening classes for adults at Barrington Consolidated High School, 616 W. Main St., Barrington, are scheduled to begin Jan. 20, and Jan. 21.

Course offerings range from leisure time activities, such as sewing and flower arranging, to a college graduate course in psychology offered by Northern Illinois

University.

Most classes meet two hours weekly and are in session for 10 weeks. Bulletins listing the class offerings have been mailed to Barrington residents.

Further information on the program may be obtained by calling the Adult Education Office at 381-1400.

Obituaries

Mrs. Paula A. Spink

Mrs. Paula A. Spink, 75, of 7 N. Main, Mount Prospect, died suddenly in her home yesterday, following a brief illness.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bruce G., and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Paula H. Matthiesen of Mount Prospect; a son, Bruce G. of Arlington Heights, and four grandchildren.

Visitation is today after 7 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1 p.m. Conducting the services will be Mr. Earl W. Matthiesen. Burial will be in Union Ridge Cemetery, Chicago.

George C. Kissamis

George C. Kissamis, 49, of 3701 Oriole Lane, Rolling Meadows, a resident for the last eight years, died suddenly yesterday in his home, after an apparent heart attack. He was employed as a researcher for a machinery company.

Visitation is after 3:30 p.m. today in Haure Funeral Home, Northwest Heights, and tomorrow until time of funeral services at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home.

The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Jarvis of the First United Methodist Church, Arlington Heights, will preside. Interment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

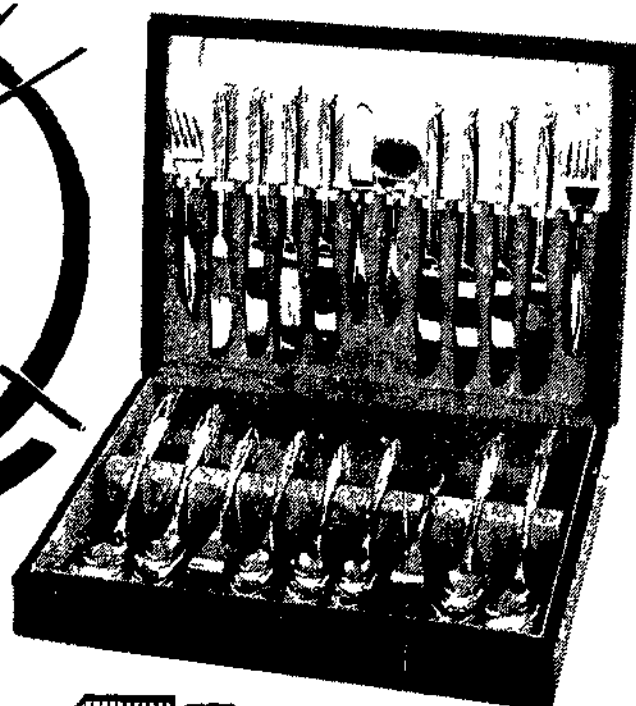
Surviving are his widow, Lorraine; two sons, Kevin of Schaumburg and Kelly of Rolling Meadows; one grandson; two sisters, Mrs. Catherine Gerakaris of Palatine and Mrs. Mary Koulentis of Waukegan; two brothers, Peter and James, both of Mundelein.

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The Lighter Side

Supersonic Turkey Boom?

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Suppose you saw a headline that read: "Loud Noise Causes Cows Stop Giving Milk for Half Hour." Would you rate this as: (check one) good news () or bad news ()?

Okay. Now rate this headline: "Sows Exposed to Sound Level Variance Temporarily Stop Nursing Their Young." good news () or bad news ()?

If you checked "bad news" in either instance, it means that your glasses are considerably less rose-tinted than those worn by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In a recent press release, the department told of some research being done on the physiological and behavioral effects of loud noises, such as sonic booms, on livestock.

One experiment involved exploding pa-

that a high percentage of turkey eggs are broken because turkeys lay their eggs standing up.

If turkeys squatted to lay the way chickens do, he reasoned, this would shorten the distance the eggs drop and curtail breakage. Good thinking.

Now in the scheme of things that I foresee, here is where sonic booms can be used to good advantage.

As supersonic planes pass over a turkey

farm, the sudden noise undoubtedly will startle the birds, causing them to cower. And if you have ever seen a flock of cowering turkeys, you are aware that they tend to crouch while cowering. Very well.

The crouch puts their bodies closer to the ground, ergo, any turkey eggs that are laid during a sonic boom will stand a better chance of surviving the fall.

In your opinion would this be good news () or bad ()?



Dick West

per bugs near a herd of dairy cows. "At first milk flow ceases, but it returned 30 minutes later," the department said.

In another experiment, mother pigs were exposed to different frequencies of sound.

"... They were startled at first," the department said, "however, the sows resumed nursing their young within a short time."

On the basis of these and other experiments, the department concluded that "loud noises have little effect on farm-raised animals ... animals adjust rapidly to these noises and are not permanently distressed."

Great! And I hereby predict that the next series of experiments will show that loud noises actually are good for animals.

Take, for example, another researcher's work with turkeys. He recently reported

The Almanac

by United Press International

Today is Thursday, Jan. 8, the 8th day of 1970 with 357 more to follow.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

On this day in history:

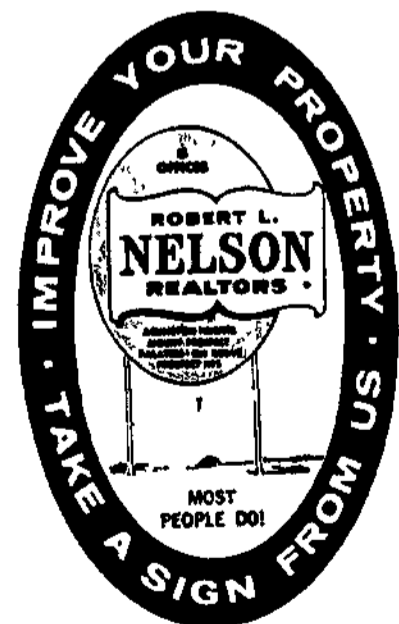
In 1815 Gen. Andrew Jackson won the Battle of New Orleans, killing some 700 British troops.

In 1867 Congress approved legislation providing suffrage for Negroes in the District of Columbia.

In 1918 President Wilson presented his 14-point plan for peace to Congress, which turned it down.

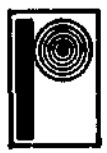
In 1963 the first session of the 88th Congress opened. It did not adjourn until Dec. 30.

A thought for the day: James Russell Lowell said, "Then it is the brave man who chooses, while the coward stands aside."



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The following lunches will be served Friday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) fish crisps, beef liver, beefburger in a bun, taco. Vegetable (one choice) potato rounds, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded strawberry, sliced peaches-orange, pineapple grape. Rolled wheat muffins, butter and milk. Available desserts: Grapefruit segments, vanilla pudding, pineapple pie, chocolate cake, rolled wheat cookies.

St. Viator High School: Menu was not available.

Dist. 211: Hot fish sandwich with lettuce and tomato or tacos with lettuce and cheese with bread and butter, buttered green beans, pear half and milk.

Dist. 15: Menu was not available.

Sacred Heart of Mary High School: Fishburger, barbecue beef on a bun or a grilled cheese sandwich, French fries and soup.

Dist. 23: Meat loaf or submarine sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, pineapple delight, doughnut and milk.

Dist. 25: Fish crisp, parsley buttered potatoes, apricot gelatin mold, corn muffin, cookie and milk. Rand Junior High School — chicken soup, tuna on a bun, pickle, carrot sticks, potato chips, fudge square and milk.

Dist. 26: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable salad, Hawaiian delite, cookie and milk.

Dist. 21, 54 and 59: Fish sticks, French fries, buttered mixed vegetables, bread, butter and milk.

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DAILY 10-10

SUNDAY 10-6

OK Lobby Section

SPRINGFIELD UPI — The Constitutional Convention rules committee Wednesday approved, 8-3, and sent to the full convention the lobbyist registration and disclosure proposal.

The rewritten section precludes from disclosure and registration any person or group which does not come in direct contact with a delegate.

The committee left somewhat open-ended the interpretation of "direct contact" and never decided if it included such things as letters or phone calls.

Arguing against exemption of indirect contact were two delegates who said some of the most effective lobbies were conducted through massive mail campaigns from Washington.

HOWEVER, UNDER the rule sent to the full convention for approval only lobbyists who presumably contact delegates in person need file monthly statements of income and expenditures used to influence the convention.

The lobbyist who does so now must file with the secretary of the convention and the secretary of state all expenditures in excess of \$200. Any violation by a lobbyist will be taken to the full convention and punishment is to be prescribed by the delegates to be carried by a two-thirds vote of those present.

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'Tinkers' Settling Down

by DONAL O'HIGGINS

DUBLIN (UPI) — Ireland's traveling folk, uneasy reminders of famine days, are leaving the highways to settle down on main street.

Towns and villages in the south have come up with a plan to solve one of the republic's most pressing social problems by "adopting" itinerant or "tinker" families and integrating them into community life.

The small County Kerry village of Curran has taken in two itinerant families, given them sites on main street and enrolled their children in the local school. Clothes, fuel and food have been provided through a fund administered by the local Roman Catholic curate.

"They're known around here as the O'Briens and the Murphys," one local said, "not as the tinkers."

"We've got to get off the roads for the kids' sake," said Pete O'Brien, father of

two boys and two girls all under the age of 11. "There's no place in life nowadays for a youngster unless he can read and write."

His wife, Mary, nodded her agreement. "Life on the road is finished," she said. "They will all have to get into houses and settle down."

"Aye," agreed her husband, but his voice didn't carry conviction.

Old habits die hard and the pull of the road was strong on the menfolk of the caravans.

"Maybe we're too old to change," O'Brien said, "but we must try."

The Murphy family—five children under the age of 13—had settled happily into their new home.

"The women even babysit for me when I want to go downtown," Sheila Murphy said.

Does she miss the freedom of the old life?

"Sometimes," she admitted. "But school is the thing. Our life and our ways is not for these," she added, pointing to the kids romping around the street with other children. "They must take their place in the town."

Many say the itinerant problem in Ireland has its roots in the black famine of the 19th century when whole communities were wiped out, more than a million persons emigrated to the United States and Britain, and tens of thousands took to the roads in search of food.

For some it became a way of life long after the necessity for it had passed. Government estimates put the number on the road at about 6,000.

Hunted and harassed by police, local officials and townspeople and responsible to no authority except their own, the itinerants soon became an alien group within society.

In turn, the itinerant families lived off the community by stealth, preying on farms and rural communities and stoking up resentment that proved the greatest roadblock on the way to solving the problem.

They Oppose War; Train Dogs for It

by NANCY BENTSON

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—Antiwar youths are working here for an organization that trains German shepherd dogs to find land mines and booby traps set for American troops in Vietnam.

The organization, Behavior Systems, Inc. (BSI) was formed in 1966 by two North Carolina State University professors engaged in research for the Army and Air Force.

The training of dogs for Vietnam is carried out under a Department of Defense contract, but it draws its 120 employees from what one BSI executive calls a "sub-culture of creative, intelligent people who object to conventional methods of dress and work."

The place looks like a longhair sanctuary. Many of the employees also sport beards. They dress as they please, mainly in jeans and shirts or sweaters. Some are high school or college drop-outs, others have graduate degrees. Most object to this country's participation in the Vietnam war.

Elizabeth Carr-Harris, executive vice president of the company, has walked in antidraft picket lines at the armed forces induction center here. She believes most BSI employees use her line of moral reasoning in training Vietnam-bound dogs.

"We see the dog training as a life-saving thing. They are defensive, not offensive in any way," she said. "This helps to solve the problem of people opposed to the war, but who are not unpatriotic."

Training supervisor John Sauls, a 1960 history graduate of the University of North Carolina, explains his view this way:

"The reason most people object to the war is because our men are being killed. I'm delighted to be working here because I feel I am helping to stop the killing."

The dogs are taught in three phases, starting with simple obedience training and progressing to complicated lessons along trails in a 2,000-acre wooded area east of Raleigh. Pavlovian principles are used, teaching the dogs to associate land mines with food and trip wire with electrical shocks. They learn to search for both and identify by pointing.

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Hughes, Zadel Top Paddock Area List

MSL Athletic Directors Name Decade Greats

ARLINGTON GYMNASTICS ... Dick Butkus ... Vince Lombardi.

These were just a few of the sports names that highlighted the 1960s, according to the 10 athletic directors in the Mid-Suburban League.

Since sportswriters are always being condemned for writing their "biased" views, especially when they're naming which team or man in the sports world is the greatest, this reporter decided to get the area ADs to air their opinions as to which teams, coaches and players should be deemed "the best" of the decade.

Seriously, these men have to be the best judges of these three categories for it is their job to oversee 10 sports and all the coaches and athletes that make up their program. They must have a pretty knowledgeable background in all sports to handle their programs successfully. And, since none of them coach a sport, they can be a little more unbiased about the past decade than their coaching staffs.

The ADs were asked to list the greats — players, coaches and teams — of the past 10 years in the Paddock area, in Chicago, in the state and in the nation. The first three categories covered only prep sports, the "national" one could be answered from any level — prep, college or pro.

The only stipulation was that only one team or individual could be mentioned for each category. This limited their choices — which all admitted was a stiff handicap — but the results became more meaningful.

Here are the names which the majority of ADs felt most deserved the title of No. 1. The runnerup choice appears in parentheses:

IN THE PADDOCK AREA:
Greatest sports happening — lighted

football fields in the Mid-Suburban League.

Best team — Arlington's 1968-69 gymnastics team. (Prospect's 1960-61 basketball team).

Best coach — Gay Hughes. (Dick Kinne-man, former Prospect basketball coach and now AD at Hersey).

Best athlete — Bill Zadel. (Jack Bastable, former three-sport star at Wheeling in late 60s).

Last year's Arlington gym team performed what few teams have ever done —

repeat as state champions. And the Cardinals of Coach Tom Walhouse did it in a more commanding fashion than they had done in the 67-68 campaign.

Gay Hughes, presently the head gym coach at Forest View, provided the foundation for the future Arlington teams while he was there. He is looked upon by his fellow coaches as the "father of gymnastics" in this area — the top prep gym spot in the nation.

Bill Zadel was a standout performer at Prospect in the early 60s. He excelled in

basketball, football and baseball and went on to make an All-America grid team while at West Point. His last two seasons in basketball, the Knights only lost four games — two in overtime and never by more than two points!

CHICAGOLAND AREA:

Best team — Evanston's 1967-68 basketball team which romped to the state title. (Evanston's football teams).

Best coach — Murney Lazier, football coach at Evanston. (Three-way tie for second).

Best athlete — Dick Butkus of Chicago Vocational (Two-way tie for second).

STATEWIDE:

Best team — Evanston's 1967-68 basketball team again. (Evanston's football teams).

Best coach — Murney Lazier again. (Five-way tie for second).

Best athlete — Four-way tie among Dick Butkus, Jim Brewer of Proviso East, Lamar Thomas of Thornton and Andy Merutka of Palatine.

NATIONWIDE:

Greatest sports happening — The New York Jets upset victory in the Super Bowl. (Mets upset win in the World Series).

Best Team — Green Bay Packers. (Tie for second)

Best Coach — Vince Lombardi, former Packer coach and now coach at Washington. (Gil Hodges, manager of the Mets).

Best Athlete — Three-way tie among Bart Starr of Green Bay, Bill Toomey of Olympic decathlon fame, and Bill Russell, former star and coach of the Boston Celtics.

Well, that's how they saw it. And so they'll be ready for this questionnaire the next time, they can start making notes right now. See you in 10 years, gentlemen.



Bill Zadel

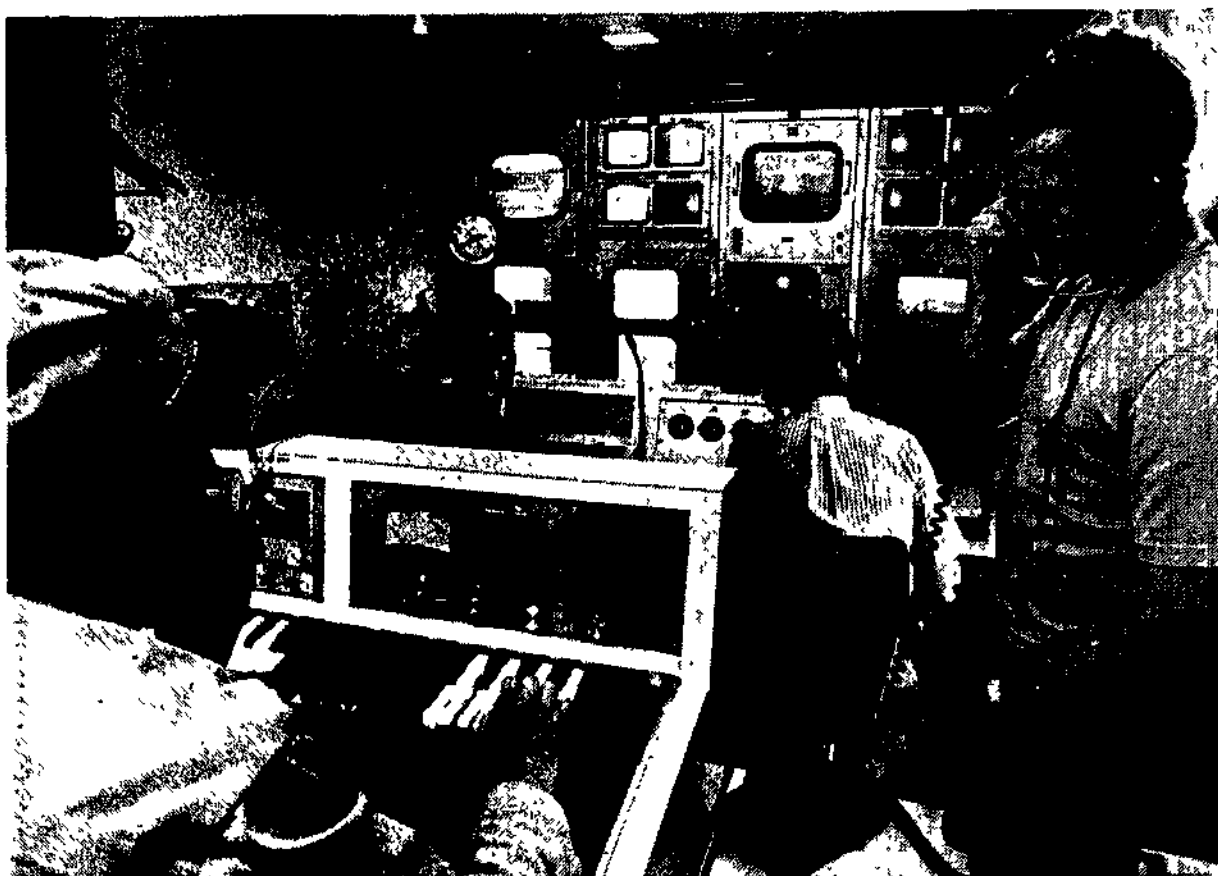


Walkin' the Sidelines

by PAUL LOGAN



Gay Hughes



COORDINATOR OF AT&T Long Lines (right) works with television crew in color van outside Tulane Stadium during recent telecast of professional football game. The Bell Sys-

tem faces a big challenge this week in preparing for Sunday's Super Bowl at the Tulane Stadium in New Orleans.

Bell System Ready; Bowl 'Game Plan'

Tulane Stadium. For many years the site of the Sugar Bowl. More recently the home of pro football's New Orleans Saints. And come January, the battleground for two gridiron powers that will tangle in the big one, pro football's Super Bowl.

More than 80,000 fans will be on hand for the Super Bowl game while millions more watch the proceedings in the comforts of their own living rooms or wherever a television set can be found. From a communications standpoint, the Super Bowl will represent more than a mere repetition of what transpired Sunday after Sunday during the regular season. It is to sports what conventions are to politics, academy awards to the arts, moon shots to science.

The Bell System, an old hand at covering such important events, should be equal to the challenge in New Orleans. South Central Bell Telephone Company will provide the expert personnel needed to install and man the communications facilities pertinent to the Super Bowl at a local level, while AT&T Long Lines handles switching and transmission of information nationally.

Television is just one facet of communications surrounding an event like the Super Bowl. Equally important are channels open to other members of the press — scribes and commentators from around the country. As for the teams themselves, each depends heavily on communications relayed from spotters high above the stadium to coaches on the sidelines throughout the course of the game.

Covering a football game is no simple matter. Everyone connected in some way with the communications aspects of the game is aware that any equipment failure or mistake could prove costly, especially at a time like this.

South Central Bell plans few changes in its "game plan" for covering the Super Bowl, electing to go with a commu-

nications format that successfully served the New Orleans Saints throughout the season. The big difference will be in the scope of the coverage.

When the Saints came marching in Sunday after Sunday, the Bell System team was ready for them. Telephone people, along with television crews, coordinated the many details that come to play in an afternoon of football telecasting. They did this the afternoon before the game (while the respective combatants were working out on nearby fields) and the morning of the game.

In addition to the television details, telephone installers are called on to check out private lines running from the spotter level to the benches; spotter level to the dressing rooms, and spotter level to the various ball parks throughout the league.

erating center and onto network stations for broadcasting.

At the operating center, the signals are monitored by AT&T Long Lines personnel to maintain audio and video quality.

Video tape replays are spliced into the broadcast from time to time to give the viewer a closer look at an important play. They originate in a separate TV van but follow the same route as live action.

Meanwhile, the coaches who act as spotters in the stands are busy relaying strategy moves to the coaches down on the field. Each is armed with a telephone headset and is in direct contact with his counterpart on the sidelines.

South Central Bell personnel are called in occasionally during the game when the coaches get carried away with themselves and the Western Electric battery-operated equipment in their grasp. Most of the time the trouble is simply a cord having been pulled loose by a nervous coach. Sometimes an out-of-bounds play will wind up against the telephone equipment behind the bench causing a service interruption. But fortunately for all concerned, the interruptions are few and far between.

Backup communications equipment has been ordered for the Super Bowl in the event that it is needed. A portable microwave system will provide an additional channel of insurance for television. Along with the equipment, the Bell System will provide select manpower for the game. South Central Bell normally assigns some 15 installers and technicians and five supervisors to a game and AT&T Long Lines contributes about half that number. There will be even more for the big one.

When the final gun has sounded for this year's Super Bowl, the winning team will have much to say about team effort, game plans and the like. Not to mention the Bell System teamwork and a "game plan" which will fade out, practically unnoticed, until next season.

Sports Feature

Hersey, Prospect Gym Teams Tangle

Hersey and Prospect, ranked fifth and sixth in the state, will clash in the biggest meet of tonight's five-meet gymnastics schedule.

The Huskies have a 2-0 record in the league with wins coming over Forest View and Conant. Prospect lost its opener to defending state champion Arlington and then came back with a big win over Fremd. The Huskies are 6-0 overall while Prospect is 2-1.

The Huskies have particular strength on the horizontal bar and parallel bars while Prospect has good depth and strength on the rings.

Arlington, ranked first in the MSL along with Hersey and Elk Grove and ranked third in the state, will be at home against Fremd. Arlington's big point getters have come in free floor exercise and the side horse.

Fremd is winless in three outings.

Elk Grove, hoping to stay in first place, travels to Conant to meet the Cougars. Elk Grove is 3-0 overall while Conant is 1-1 in the league and 2-1 overall. Elk Grove is rated fourth in the state.

Palatine will be the host team in a double dual meet tonight. Palatine will be

against Glenbard North and Mundelein. The Pirates and Glenbard North will be a league match while the Mundelein meet will not count in the standings. Palatine is 1-1 and Glenbard North 0-2 in the MSL.

Wheeling, 1-1 in the loop, will be home with Forest View, 0-2. Wheeling has beaten Glenbard North and lost to Palatine. The Falcons have lost to two tough opponents, Elk Grove and Hersey.

Friday's gymnastics schedule has Elk Grove at Lake Forest's.

Saturday's slate has Hersey at Waukegan and East Rockford at Palatine.

On Tuesday Palatine will visit West Leyden.

	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Hersey	2	0	6	0
Arlington	2	0	4	0
Elk Grove	2	0	3	0
Conant	1	1	2	1
Palatine	1	1	2	1
Prospect	1	1	1	2
Wheeling	1	1	1	2
Forest View	0	2	1	2
Glenbard North	0	2	0	2
Fremd	0	2	1	3

Tonight's Schedule
Prospect at Hersey, 7 p.m.
Fremd at Arlington, 7 p.m.
Forest View at Wheeling, 7 p.m.
Mundelein and Glenbard North at Palatine, 7 p.m.

Elk Grove at Conant, 7 p.m.

Friday's Schedule
Elk Grove at Lake Forest

Saturday's Schedule
Hersey at Waukegan

East Rockford at Palatine

Tuesday's Schedule
Palatine at West Leyden

TEAM	AVG.
1. Hinsdale Central	138.82
2. Evanston	127.68
3. ARLINGTON	125.43
4. ELK GROVE	124.73
5. HERSEY	123.52
6. PROSPECT	113.60
7. Maine South	109.58
8. Waukegan	109.23
9. Rich East	105.60
10. Oak Park	104.37

(State rankings compiled by Prep Sports Special)

Hawks Lose 4th Straight

by PAUL LOGAN

The ability was there — the knockout punch wasn't.

Harper College's basketball team opened up the 1970 part of its season Tuesday night, the guest being College of DuPage at the Fremd High School gym in Palatine.

The Hawks, eager to end their three-game losing streak and gain a split with the Chaparrals — a team that had whipped them earlier in the season, 83-71, seemed to rush their shots early in the contest. And the poor shooting percentage that resulted seemed to affect their overall

floor play which was marred by numerous turnovers and fouls.

The latter category hurt the Hawks the most for the Chaparrals enjoyed an excellent night from the free throw line in tossing in 28 of 32 for an amazing 88 per cent. Although the Hawks connected for five more field goals, they still suffered their fourth straight setback, 72-56.

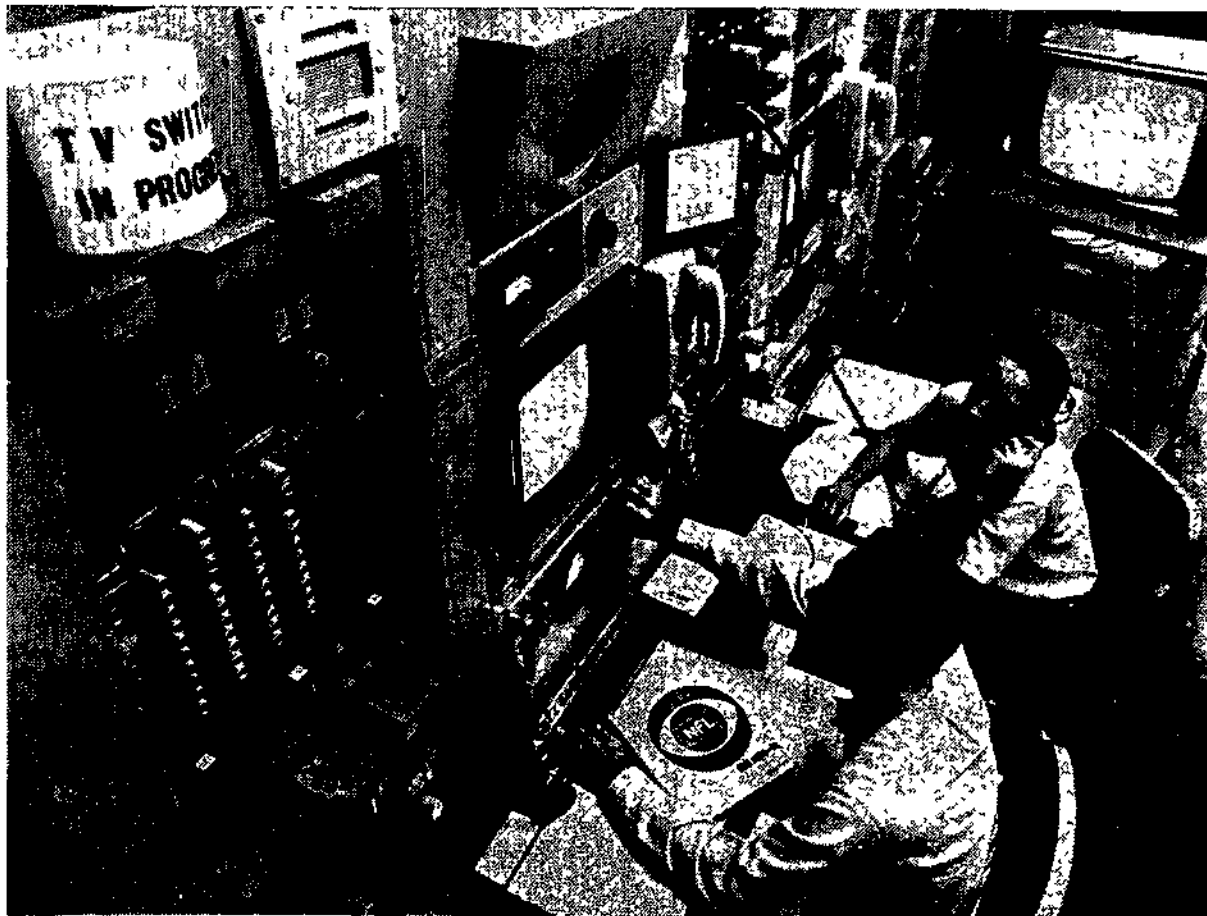
Harper, playing its first game in nearly two weeks, showed signs of being stale in the first half taking the lead only once, 6-5. Shortly after, DuPage dashed out to a 10-point lead and threatened to blow the game open. Only the outside shooting by Harper's three guards — Jim Mellen, John Knopf and reserve Larry Waditz — kept

them close for they accounted for all the first half field goals!

The Hawks, aided by a three and a half minute DuPage cold spell, finally took the lead at 8:32 on a jumper by Scott Sibbersen, 52-51. But they also had a drought and fell 10 points behind. They managed to cut it to four but came no closer.

Harper, shooting a meager 35 per cent from the floor, was led by Mellen with 18. Then came Eric Schuster and Knopf with 11 each and Don Duffy with 10. Schuster finished with 16 rebounds as the Hawks won the battle of the boards, 36-34.

Coach John Gelch's boys, now 2-9, journey to Morton College for a 7:30 game tonight.



LOOK COMPLICATED? It is. This television operating center in New Orleans will monitor signals emanating from Tulane Stadium Sunday when the Super Bowl is staged between Minnesota of the National Football League and Kansas City of the American. These technicians face a

hectic afternoon. Television is just one facet of the communications surrounding the event. Equally important are channels open to members of the press, writers and commentators, and the relays to the teams themselves from spotters high above the stadium.

Mexico Eyes Belgium-Sized Fishing Waters

by H. DENNY DAVIS

MEXICO CITY (UPI)—Despite a quiet U.S. protest, Mexico in 1970 will begin enforcing its claim to the Upper Gulf of California, officials here say. In effect, this seeks to add to Mexican territory an area the size of Belgium.

The Mexican step is part of the chess game of lucrative international fishing, where every move has repercussions from the floods of Norway to the canneries of Japan.

At stake are rich fishing beds. They have made Mexico a world leader in shrimp exports, and made the desert-locked town of Nogales, Ariz., a leading seafood processing center. Mexico wants foreign fishing boats to keep out of the Upper Gulf.

President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz decreed

Mexican ownership late in 1968. The claim extends from the mouth of the Colorado River (about 60 miles south of Yuma, Ariz.) to about 100 miles southward to a group of islands owned by Mexico. The area is approximately 12,000 square miles.

The U.S. protest came in a diplomatic note which was not made public at the time. The text still is classified, according to the U.S. embassy here. Only public mention of the note came in a recent speech by Diaz Ordaz.

"Only the U.S. has objected to our claim and reserved its rights under international law," the Mexican president said. "We shall strive to defend our decision with law and reason."

The United States soft pedaled its protest, according to diplomatic sources here, because Washington believed the is-

sue was part of a larger question of territorial waters in general. After discreet consultation around the globe, the United States finally has called for a world-wide conference to write a new treaty on fishing rights. As a result, observers here believe Mexico will hasten to consolidate its claim to the Upper Gulf, in order to present any diplomatic conference with an accomplished fact.

Mexico early in 1970 will place frontier markers on the shores of the claimed area, Mexican officials told UPI. Then the government will issue an "advisory to mariners" calling attention to the fact the Upper Gulf is national territory, and offering charts showing the restricted area, as stipulated by international law. Thereafter any intruding fishing boat would face confiscation of catch and equipment.

Mexico delayed issuing the charts, in order to show also the 12-mile limit approved by the Mexican congress in early December, according to one Mexican official.

Mexico says the gulf islands, including Tiburon, San Esteban and San Lorenzo, are "coastal islands" as defined under a 1958 multiparty treaty governing national waters. Thus a line drawn among these islands in a prescribed manner makes all the gulf to the north an enclosed, Mexican territory. The United States is said to dispute this interpretation on technical grounds.

Mexico's claim is based in part on a 1961 World Court decision involving British fishermen and Norwegian fjord islands. If Mexico's claim prevails, presumably it would lead to similar claims by other nations.

For centuries, the Upper Gulf basked in the semitropical sun, undisturbed by commercial fishing boats. But as frozen shrimp gained popularity among U.S. housewives, demand overtaxed the traditional beds of the lower west coast of Mexico. Mexican fishermen turned to the Upper Gulf. In the past five years, Upper Gulf shrimp production has quadrupled. Two formerly sleepy fishing towns, Puerto Penasco and San Felipe, have together nearly matched the traditional shrimp port of Guaymas in value of landed catch.

The catch moves north over "shrimp highway," a route that makes Nogales, Ariz., an economical port of entry to the United States. From Nogales, the shrimp is distributed by two U.S. corporations, Crest, Inc., and Ocean Garden, Inc. The Mexican government is the owner of both corporations. Mexico now claims 31 per cent of the U.S. shrimp market.

In addition to shrimp, the Upper Gulf contains the mating ground of the edible totoaba fish. The area is so vital to national interest that constantly patrolling helicopters keep out even Mexican boats. The area is inside the coastal limit.

So far no significant foreign fishing has

been reported in the Upper Gulf. However, American, Russian and Japanese trawlers have a way of showing up when word gets around that the fishing is good. The foreign trawlers come in large fleets using advanced technology against which Mexicans cannot presently compete.

In fact, many Latin American governments complain that the high-powered fleets are so efficient they permanently

deplete ocean resources. No one knows how much shrimp and other seafood the Upper Gulf of California can produce. The government has begun a survey. The candidate considered certain to win the 1970 presidential election, Luis Echeverria, had called for vast expansion of the fishing industry in western waters, as a major source of food, employment and foreign currency earnings.

A-Bomb Inventor Sees War Threat

by KENNETH R. CLARK

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (UPI) — Dr. Norris Bradbury, a member of the team that gave the world its first atomic bomb, believes mankind will walk in the shadow of a nuclear Armageddon as long as there are nations with "very little to lose."

Bradbury, a close friend and associate of such early nuclear pioneers as Enrico Fermi and J. Robert Oppenheimer, will retire this year after a quarter of a century as head of the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory where the bombs that obliterated Hiroshima and Nagasaki were born.

For Bradbury, those 25 years have been filled with accomplishments calculated to stun the most imaginative writer of science fiction, but he said in an interview that he has failed to realize his ultimate goal of "putting the lab out of business."

The lab—still one of the nation's central facilities in the development of bigger and more terrible nuclear weapons—is very much in business, although Bradbury said the day in which the United States and the Soviet Union threatened each other with mutual annihilation is gone.

"Russia has become a rich nation now," he said. "She is no more interested in nuclear war than we are. She has too much to lose."

He added, however, that China poses another problem.

"The Chinese are a threat," he said. "I hope the danger will grow less with time,

but they have so little to lose compared with everyone else, they might be tempted to start a war. The longer we can stave that off, the less likely it will become. As China becomes more of a 'have' nation, she will find she has the same problems we do."

Few men know better than Bradbury what it would be like to fight a global war with the weapons he and his crew of scientists are building.

From the awesome flash of hellfire in the New Mexico desert in 1945 when Oppenheimer's team triggered the first atomic detonation, to the series of thermonuclear blasts that ripped whole attolls out of the Pacific Ocean in the 1950s, Bradbury has been in the center of what seldom has been a dispassionate argument.

Many of the men who built the first atomic bomb subsequently begged President Harry S. Truman not to employ it. Bradbury even clashed with his beloved friend and team leader, Oppenheimer, over development of the terrible fusion bomb that now fills the American arsenal.

Today, with the hydrogen bomb a reality, and Hiroshima and Nagasaki historical facts, he continues to defend both events.

"Use of the bomb in anger probably shortened the war and saved thousands of lives," he said. "But the important factor was the demonstration of what a terrible weapon it was. If it hadn't been done then, the demonstration would have been yet to come. As it is, this hasn't been necessary because people were frightened and no one has forgotten."

He also discounted the once prevalent theory that the Russians would not have developed the bomb had it not been for information given to them by Klaus Fuchs and the Rosenbergs—the atomic spies of the '50s.

"We were talking about an atomic bomb as early as 1939," he said. "Once you have demonstrated that you can make a nuclear explosion, it doesn't take a genius to build one. Fuchs probably gave Russia far more than the Rosenbergs did, but it didn't matter. They would have developed it anyway."

NAW Meeting Set

A meeting scheduled for today by Neighbors At Work (NAW) organization in Elk Grove Village has been re-set for Jan. 21 at 8 p.m. in Elk Grove High School.

The meeting was originally scheduled following the death of the three Arenas children last November. It has since been postponed until after Monday's public hearing.

The meeting is to be an assessment of the housing problem of Mexican-Americans in Elk Grove Township.

Pollution Answer Lies in Economics

by JOSEPH L. MYLER

UPI Senior Editor

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A government scientist suggests that economic incentives will do more to reduce pollution and protect consumer health than regulatory "sanctions and coercion" or reliance on the "social responsibility" of private industry.

He also recommends that the government, in making "the very crucial decisions" affecting the quality of human life, convert the regulatory processes into an open forum in which the citizens' interests would be represented by "public advocates or societal ombudsmen."

These views are presented in a Brookings Institution report of a study on "voluntary private behavior as a means to reduce consumer health hazards and environmental pollution" by Dr. Carl W. Bruch.

Bruch prepared the study during a year's leave of absence from the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to which he has since returned as chief of the bacteriological branch, division of microbiology, of FDA's Bureau of Science.

"In the areas of air, water, and solid waste pollution," Bruch says, "I feel that the direct regulatory approach with coercion or sanctions will not bring about the necessary improvements in environmental quality needed to protect the public interest."

"Some form of economic incentive must be provided to private industry to consider pollution abatement actions in their investment decisions."

Bruch rules out sole dependence on private industrial conscience. "I do not believe," he says, "that our society can place primary reliance on the resolution of its problems through the so-

cial responsibility doctrine now being promulgated by the business community.

"It is not the vocation of the businessman to (be) the shepherd or determiner of society's values. If society places this responsibility on the individual businessman, it puts upon him decisions that he is not competent to make."

So a third party, the public at large, has to get into the act.

Present regulatory agencies have got bogged down into a sort of bad-guy, good-guy state of mind, Bruch seems to say. This is the "adversary relationship" in which batteries of lawyers representing the regulated confront other batteries representing the regulators in a courtroom atmosphere having little to do with either the scientific facts or the public interest.

Bruch proposes that various academic and other public groups take part in decisions concerning the future of the race. The activities of Ralph Nader and his associates concerned with protection of the public "should not be viewed with alarm by regulatory agencies."

"In my opinion," Bruch says, "an agency doing the best possible job to defend public health, safety, and security should welcome outside review, encourage vigorous debate over its actions, and generate a public consensus as to what future directions control efforts should take."

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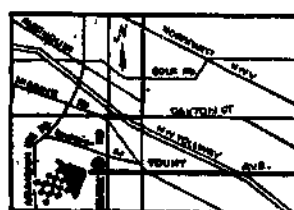
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The Way We See It

A 'Foreign' World

It is a hard thing for most suburbanites to understand, but their communities can represent a pretty foreign world to some residents.

They can be foreign in every sense of the meaning to people of different national and cultural backgrounds, and with no people has this been more apparent than with the Mexican-Americans.

To them, taking up a life in these suburbs can be as strange and baffling as it would be for any of us to start anew in Mexico.

We don't often think of it that way, but we should, and it is heartening to know there are some citizens and groups among us striving to help make this area a less alien place.

One such effort was outlined recently in an article by Herald staff writer Tom Jachimiec, who ob-

served, "It can be pretty tough to make a buck in a strange environment when one doesn't know the language."

The article described a thoroughly laudable program at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, an adult education class for Mexican-Americans sponsored by the Illinois Migrant Council.

Some 80 persons — from Texas, from Mexico, even some from Central America — take part in a rigorous schedule five nights a week.

The basic intent is to teach all class members how to speak and understand English, at least enough so they can communicate in a strange society.

But the classes recognize even deeper problems, and give instruction in things as elementary as how to look for a job, how to fill out ap-

plication forms, how to perform in interviews, how to avoid the "credit trap," what to know about money orders, bank accounts and social security benefits.

This is the kind of primer essential if the Mexican-Americans are to be fairly assimilated in our society, and its importance increases with the trend for Mexican-Americans to cease being migrants, and become permanent residents of the suburbs.

Some local churches, to their credit, recognized the problems years ago and began giving language classes on a limited basis.

But the problems will only continue in the years to come, and will grow more severe, unless all of us recognize they are our problems as well, and that cultural and language gaps must be bridged if there is to be understanding.

City Beat

Town Limit Just Temporary

by JUDY BRANDES

Unlike the other communities in the Northwest suburbs, the City of Rolling Meadows will reach its maximum area size within the next year.

Hemmed in by Arlington Heights on the east, Palatine on the north, and Schaumburg on the south, the city can only annex along its western boundary line near Meacham Road. That avenue of expansion will soon close, too, for Palatine and Schaumburg have both moved into the area with recent annexations.

THE ROLLING MEADOWS city fathers are aware of the situation. Mayor Roland E. Meyer would like to see the boundaries set soon between Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg so the city will know what kind of revenue to expect from the area.

All three municipalities have been approached by developers and have had to turn them down. A meeting of the three municipalities early in 1970 to establish boundary lines would benefit everyone.

Once the boundary lines are set, however, Rolling Meadows can and will continue to grow in population. The city has a



Judy Brandes

population now of 20,000. City officials estimate the population figure will level off between 30,000 and 35,000.

When available land is built on, Mayor Meyer says the next step will be to tear down the single family dwellings and put up multi-family dwellings. Already 30 per cent of the city's population are apartment dwellers. In 10 years 50 per cent of the Rolling Meadows population will live in multi-family dwellings.

ON FIRST THOUGHT, a city which cannot annex and grow is doomed to stagnation. The case of Rolling Meadows is different though.

Multi-family dwellings bring in more per acre income to a municipality. Not only is the assessed valuation of a large apartment building greater than a single home, but there are also more wage earners paying the state income tax, part of which is rebated to the municipality.

It's not a bad idea for Rolling Meadows to want to have its boundaries determined now. The city is 15 years old. In another 10 years, if Meyer's prediction comes true, developers will be tearing down the oldest houses — the ones 25 years old — to put up new apartment buildings. A 25-year-old town will benefit from suburban revenue without paying for it. The city's revenue from building permits and income tax will also continue to increase.

MAYBE IN 20 years Rolling Meadows will be a town with a population primarily made up of apartment dwellers. There is nothing wrong with that.

In fact, it's a pretty smart idea.

Between the Lines

Magazine A Shade Off

by MARY REIFSCHNEIDER

"Subscribe to Ebony and add a little color to the office," the young black magazine seller told a Northwest suburban dentist.

The dentist had cheerfully resisted all of the saleswoman's pitches to subscribe to a long list of magazines. The girl, a college student, said she had attended the University of Minnesota and wanted to be a psychiatrist.

THE DENTIST WISHED her well, but said he just didn't need any more magazines. Then she suggested the Ebony subscription.

The doctor smiled but added none of his suburban patients, white and conservative, would be interested in reading Ebony. "Ebony isn't for blacks. It's written for whites," she said.

When the unsuccessful saleswoman left, the dentist and his assistant mused about what patients would think about Ebony lying along side Time and Ladies Home Journal.

The dentist made it perfectly clear that he had no objections to Ebony and that if he wanted to subscribe, the reaction of his patients would not concern him.

BUT HE AND HIS assistant came to the



Mary Reifschneider

classic conclusion: suburbanites still think conservatively and aren't ready to "add a little color." Would that be your conclusion, too?

Individually we say publicly, I have no objection to Negroes moving to my community as long as they keep their house and yard neat, but a lot of the neighbors would object. It's "they" that are prejudiced, not "we." We feel a need to exonerate ourselves.

The verbal disclaimer of prejudice, whether motivated by sincerity or a feeling that integration is inevitable, is a

small step in the right direction. And right now it is the only assurance minorities have that Schaumburg Township communities would welcome them.

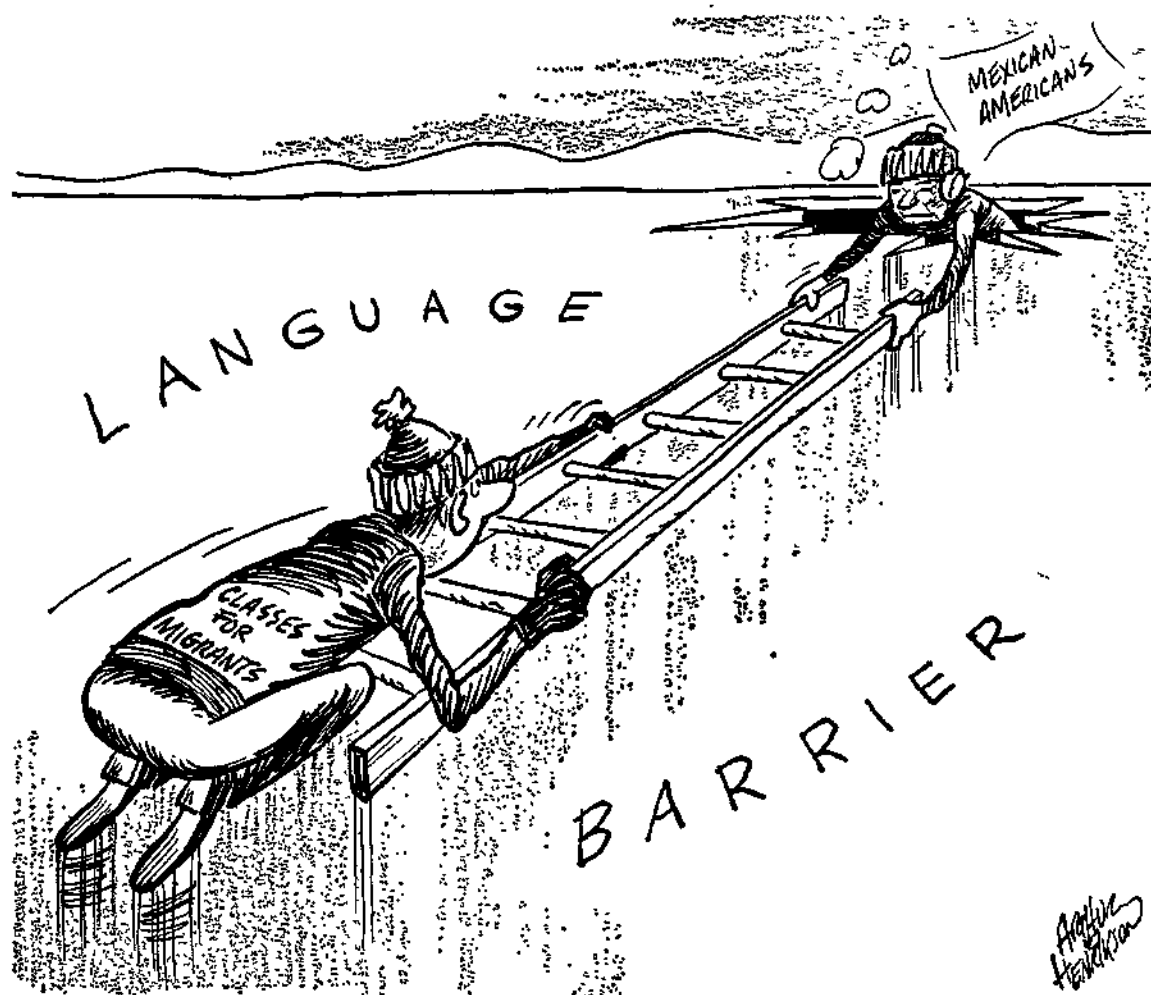
An open housing ordinance or even written declaration is not on record in Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates or Hanover Park. The communities have not seen the official need to let minorities know they would be welcome, protected residents.

THE OPEN HOUSING issue lived only a few months in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg. After several months of study, the Hoffman-Schaumburg Clergy Council presented the Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg village boards with a statement urging the passage of a local fair housing laws a year ago this month.

Hoffman Estates' board apparently permanently tabled the proposal and in Schaumburg the Clergy Council statement was made part of the public record. Nothing more has ever been said. In Hanover Park, the issue never surfaced.

For political reasons, it's not surprising that village trustees haven't rekindled the issue. But the time seems ripe for the Clergy Council and Committee on Human Relations to raise the issue again. And it's time for local residents of good will to support their efforts publicly.

Operation: Rescue



Spotlight:

Condominium Bad Word?

by ALAN AKERSON

The next round in the controversy over Richard Brown's proposed \$16 million condominium development for Buffalo Grove comes Jan. 21 at a village plan commission public hearing.

Who won the round Dec. 16 at a plan commission meeting on the matter is uncertain. Both Brown and the residents from Buffalo Grove's Cambridge subdivision who oppose the development are unsure at this point where they stand.

BROWN COULD BE considered to have been dealt a setback. He had gone through a pair of lengthy and occasionally heated plan commission meetings concerning his condominium proposal, only to learn that he must now go through a public hearing on the matter.

And as for the residents, they consider the plan commission's favorable decision on the condominiums as a blow to their fight against the development.

The condominiums are slated to be built on a site along Dundee Road adjacent to the Cambridge subdivision, a development Brown built.

Residents from Cambridge first banded together to oppose the condominiums when they learned of Brown's plan to substitute condominiums for the apartments that had been approved for the site more than a year ago by the village.

THE CHANGE TO condominiums from



Alan Akerson

apartments entailed a new building layout for the site and a pair of six-story buildings.

About 45 residents showed up at a plan commission meeting Dec. 3 at which Brown's plans for the condominiums were outlined. At that meeting the plan commission postponed the matter until Dec. 17 and until Brown determined whether he could move one or both of the 2 six-story buildings to which the residents were objecting.

By the end of that Dec. 3 meeting at least some of the residents there appeared to approve of Brown's plans.

A few days after that meeting Wallace Berth, plan commission chairman, took an

unofficial poll of the four plan commissioners who heard Brown's proposal Dec. 3. All favored the plan.

Meanwhile the Cambridge residents met together and hired an attorney in their fight against the condominiums.

THE DEC. 17 plan commission meeting came and the residents, their lawyer and Brown all were there. As indicated in Berth's polls, the commission voted in favor of the condominiums.

But, Richard Raysa, the village attorney, said that to allow the condominiums, a public hearing must first be held because Brown, in effect, is asking for a change in the zoning ordinance. As a result, the plan commission's favorable vote took the form of a recommendation that the village board amend the zoning ordinance so as to allow the condominiums.

Thus, though Brown won the approval he sought from the plan commission he finds himself back at the starting gate in that he must once again seek the plan commission's approval — this time through a public hearing.

Last week Brown filed an official request for the hearing. When that hearing is held, Cambridge residents will have another chance to object to the development.

And those objections undoubtedly will be lengthier and in greater detail than what was heard at the December plan commission meetings.

The Fence Post

Condominium Project Needs Scrutiny

At the Dec. 17 meeting, the Buffalo Grove planning commission approved the condominium complex to be located on Dundee Road. As a resident and taxpayer of Buffalo Grove, I would like the planning commission to publicly justify their approval in spite of so much opposition and controversy over this issue. Up until this meeting, the village attorney was apparently not aware of the builder's revisions, one of which is considered illegal according to the zoning ordinances. Are all the village officials ill-informed about this proposal, as are some of the residents?

THE PROBLEM of flooding on University Drive has not been rectified, and the Wheeling electorate has refused to grant a sewer easement to solve the problem. With this in mind, Mayor Thompson stated the \$16 million condominium complex would have to be held in abeyance until this was settled. Is this an indication that the drainage system of this new development is inadequate or would it be a part of the present drainage system of the residential district of Cambridge (thereby increasing the flooding)? Has it been established as to who was at fault for the condition that exists today on University Drive?

This new development would indeed be an additional burden on the Buffalo Grove Utility Co. Did the planning commission seek the advice of the Metropolitan Sanitary District so that there would not be any doubt as to the utility company's capability in handling this sewage? If the utility company cannot handle this problem, what does the village plan on doing? Has it been taken into consideration what effects a lake would have on the existing water table and drainage in this area? Do the present zoning ordinances permit a lake or retention basin in this area? Where would the excess storm water from the lake be drained off?

School Dist. 21 has proposed a \$1.6 million referendum to construct a new school and two additions and the tax levy would be increased slightly. This would include a 10-room addition to the Tarkington School

to help alleviate the present growth. Have the village authorities consulted with Superintendent Gill as to what impact the proposed condominium complex would have on the existing school system? Would the village trustees want their children to attend schools having double shifts or overcrowding?

THE FUNCTION of the elected village officials is to represent the residents of the community, but lately it has been necessary for residents to seek legal aid for their own protection or form organizations like the Strathmore Homeowners Associ-

ation. If it had not been for the SEHA revealing the existence of widespread violations in their development, nothing would have been done. Do these elected officials represent the residents of Buffalo Grove or the developers? It is time now for the residents of Buffalo Grove to scrutinize their public officials and these developers.

Since we will all be affected in some way or another by this new development, it is essential that all the facts be made public and the elected officials be held accountable for their actions.

Clarence J. Gdowski
Buffalo Grove

Appreciated Serviceman Listing

On Nov. 24, you published in the Elk Grove Herald a listing of some of our service men that are presently in Vietnam. If this is a yearly practice, and I think it should be, I thought you would like to know that seven of the addresses listed were either in error or didn't have enough information.

The below listed names had wrong APO numbers:

SP/4 Dennis G. Fitzpatrick

Sgt. James R. Kuntz

The below listed names had no APO numbers and therefore the post office said that they could not deliver.

SP/4 Daniel C. Ellis

Sgt. Thomas A. Longo

Sgt. Jerry Pearson

Pfc. William N. Beal

Sgt. John W. Sowinski

I hope that this information will be of help to you when you assemble your list for next year.

Keep up the good work. We enjoy your paper very much.

Phil R. Dowd
Elk Grove Village

Anyone See Her?

My purpose in writing is to find out if by chance any newspaper in your area carried the story of my wingwalking in Palatine, at the Cook County Fair, in Sept. 7, 1957?

I appeared there as "Vivian DeVare" of Chicago, Ill. I performed on Lt. Hart G. Smith's plane. I wore a white bathing suit in my act. Do you suppose the Chamber of Commerce might know of someone having taken pictures that day?

My son is writing a story of my air exploits from 1925 to 1930, and any material with reference to that day would be greatly appreciated.

Frieda Mroz
(Vivian DeVare)
Rt. 2, New Carlisle

(Editor's Note: If anyone has information regarding the above, please contact Bob Paddock at 394-2300 during the business day.)

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Killing Shrubs: A Major Controversy of War

by ROBERT KAYLOR

Near the Cambodian border, Vietnam (UPI)—Air Force Maj. Dick Thorndike hunches down in his armor plated seat, slams his unwieldy C123 transport plane into a steep dive and aims it toward the jungle below.

With the wind screaming through the open window beside him, Thorndike bottoms out of the dive a bare 100 feet off the ground and stabs at a switch with his thumb.

"Spray on," he says tensely as gray clouds swirl out of nozzles under the plane's wings and body into the jungle.

Thorndike, 38, of Portland, Ore., is known as a "ranchhand" in the jargon of the Vietnam War. His daily job is defoliation of Communist base areas, against risk of antiaircraft fire and flying his clumsy aircraft at dangerously low levels.

It is one of the war's oldest programs and perhaps its most controversial one.

Thorndike's eyes strain ahead as the top of a hill rushes toward the cockpit windows. He lifts one wing a few feet to clear a lone tree sticking up higher than the others, brings the nose up to clear the hilltop, then immediately sticks it down again to skim down the other side.

After roughly five minutes, Thorndike has sprayed 1,000 gallons of concentrated liquid herbicide into an area 100 feet wide and 14 miles long.

He puts the plane into a sharp right turn and hauls the nose up, fighting for altitude. "One hundred per cent power," he tells his copilot. "Let's get out of here."

A Vietnamese siphons gasoline from a white oil drum, bought empty from an employe at a nearby air base and now used to store motor fuel. The gasoline goes into a shiny motorcycle.

Once fueled, the Vietnamese hops

aboard and heads off for town past fields and rice paddies, trailing a plume of exhaust fumes behind him.

He does not know it, but the oil drum once contained herbicide for defoliation. His exhaust fumes are doing on a smaller scale to the surrounding countryside exactly what Thorndike's spray does to the Communists' jungle cover.

The resulting crop damage is one reason why the defoliation program has become such a hot issue over the years both in and out of Vietnam. U.S. officials now try to make sure all containers are destroyed so that the unremovable residue cannot be turned loose in populated areas.

On a typical day when Thorndike is skimming the treetops along the border and a Vietnamese motorcyclist may be piloting his own defoliation mission along a highway despite all attempts to stop him, U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker sits at his desk in Saigon.

Because of the controversy surrounding defoliation, all projects involving Communist crops and all missions that will use the C123 transports with their mass delivery capability must be approved by Bunker and the U.S. Supreme Military Commander, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams.

Smaller projects, including helicopters, truck sprays and even a GI with a hand sprayer knocking down weeds outside a defense perimeter, must go to corps level—the next stop below Bunker and Abrams in the chain of command—for approval.

Officials in the program say that most of the damage claims and incidents arise from the smaller projects, which are more likely to involve civilian population. But it is the air missions which get most of the attention because of their size.

In any given month, two to three requests for C123 missions will cross Bunker's desk. It has taken them from two to six months to get there through a chain of civilian and military steps since the original requests were made by either Vietnamese or U.S. field commanders.

The requests can be killed at any point in the upward journey. Officials say that for this reason it is rare for Bunker to disapprove a mission before he sends it on to Abrams for final approval.

"Civilian officials generally oppose defoliation philosophically," said one military official in the program. "But they will usually agree if they have no programs of their own going on in the area involved."

Defoliation in Vietnam began in secrecy in 1961 when the total U.S. manpower commitment to the war was less than 4,000 men. The first U.S. aircraft shot down in Vietnam was a defoliation C123 which went down just a few miles outside Saigon in January, 1962.

Since that time the C123s have shifted their operations into the deep jungle areas, mostly along the borders. Defoliation was at its peak in 1968 and early 1969, official sources say, with the twin-engine transport planes spraying at a rate of about 1.7 million acres a year.

Since then the total has dropped because of Pentagon budget cuts, the sources say. The planes now cover a yearly rate of about 1.2 million acres, most of it in areas that have been defoliated in previous years. In addition to the present military program, the Central Intelligence Agency is believed to have sponsored defoliation projects of its own.

Adverse criticism came with the first disclosure of the program and has been a factor ever since. Perhaps as a result, defoliation is billed as a "Vietnamese" program with the herbicide going into government control from the time it is unloaded from ships until it reaches the "ranchhand" loading ramps at Bien Hoa and Da Nang air bases.

At one point the C123s wore Vietnamese markings on their sides but now have the familiar American star again. Vietnamese pilots were tried for a period, but were not qualified for the tricky flying required.

Restrictions are the name of the game in defoliation missions. One reason for low altitudes the C123s fly is to prevent "drift" of the herbicide across the countryside. There are air temperature and wind restrictions on missions as well as a buffer zone along borders to guard against drift incidents.

Restrictions have gotten tighter with an investigation in the United States into one of the commercially available herbicides used by the "ranchhands." Following a report for the National Cancer Institute that large oral doses produced a higher offspring deformity rate in mice and rats, the herbicide was banned for use in populated areas in the United States.

In Vietnam, the herbicide, known as 245T, is now used only in isolated jungle areas. Research in the United States is continuing with no evidence found so far of human side effects of herbicide use.

A consideration in any military operation is whether the advantages offset the disadvantages. In the case of defoliation, the criticism the program has generated underlines that consideration.

The military says the advantages are worth it. Visibility in defoliated jungle areas is increased as much as 70 to 80 per cent in the air and 50 to 60 per cent on the ground. There are scores of testimonials from field commanders who credit the program with saving lives.

Military officials say that much of the criticism is unwarranted. They say large scale defoliation is limited to areas far from civilian population and that the only crops touched are known Communist military crops.

804 ryyzzu vdefoliate 12-28 ko For rel Sun Jan 4 or after 3rd add 801 xxx crops.

In accidental defoliation cases such as the Vietnamese on his motorcycle, the officials say no soil sterilants are used and that the crops will grow back unharmed in the next growing cycle.

Aside from accidental defoliation incidents, there are other arguments against the program. One is that when an area is defoliated more than twice, a certain percentage of the plants will die in each succeeding crop, a phenomenon known as "dieback."

Another is that the Viet Cong have mounted a rumor campaign of deformed children and women laying eggs, chickenpox, in defoliated areas. None of the rumors have had basis in fact, but they take hold easily and are hard to combat with a superstitious people such as the Vietnamese.

Another factor is the simple danger of the operation. The C123 was not designed for the stresses of hedgehopping. One plane was retired from defoliation missions when its total of Communist bullet holes neared the 550 mark.

Despite criticism and arguments against it, the defoliation program goes on. Officials in it say they are doing a job which would otherwise require weapons and explosives to fill their role, aside from any American lives that defoliation might save.

"When I first got here, as a military man it was hard for me to conceive of helping the war effort without firing a gun or dropping a bomb," said one officer responsible for the program. "But now I believe we are doing as much to bring the war to a conclusion as any unit in Vietnam."

Bulletin Board

On USS Forrestal

Navy Lt. (j.g.) Michael S. Stuart, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Stuart of 14 Regency Court E., Arlington Heights, and Navy Lt. Jay A. Maher, husband of the former Miss Susan H. Hidding of 505 Banbury, Arlington Heights, visited Norfolk while serving with Fighter Squadron 74 aboard the aircraft carrier USS Forrestal.

Their squadron flies the supersonic all-weather F-4B "Phantom II" jet aircraft.

It recently returned from a three-week operational readiness inspection aboard the Forrestal in preparation for an upcoming Mediterranean deployment.

Jupiter Next To 'Smile at Birdie'

by DUSTON HARVEY

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI)—Next target for man's roving eyes: Jupiter.

The eyes will be aboard a pair of tiny unmanned spacecraft, launched on billion-mile voyages to the gaseous giant of the Solar System.

They will send back the first close-up pictures of the largest planet—a mysterious colossus more than 300 times as massive as the Earth and about 400 million miles away.

On their way, the spacecraft will travel through the asteroid belt—a band of some 80,000 space rocks and miniature planets which circle the sun between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) plans to blast the first Jupiter probe from Cape Kennedy early in 1972 on its two-year journey. The second will follow 13 months later.

Pioneer F—the first mission—will become the first object to leave the Solar System when it crosses the orbit of Pluto years after it passes by Jupiter. Pioneer G will be the first spacecraft to travel out of the ecliptic—the narrow band of space in which all the planets orbit the Sun.

Charles F. Hall, pioneer project manager at NASA's Ames Research Center, outlined the \$80 million program's goals during a recent meeting of 100 engineers, scientists and contractors who are designing and building Pioneers F and G.

The primary objectives, he said, are a

precursory exploration of Jupiter and its environment, discovery of the nature of the asteroid belt and its possible hazards to space flight, and an investigation of the interplanetary medium.

The 525-pound spacecraft, built by TRW systems group of Los Angeles, will fly within 90,000 miles of the fifth planet.

A "spin-scan camera," which produces one picture an hour, will be turned on about two weeks and 15 million miles from Jupiter. It will take pictures through red and blue filters and transmit them back to Earth, where they will arrive 40 minutes later.

Twelve other experiments will be performed by 60 pounds of instruments carried under Pioneer's nine-foot antenna. Data will be messaged back on the trip to Jupiter and for about four years afterward as the spacecraft speeds further into the solar system.

The craft will measure cosmic rays, solar wind and space dust throughout its journey.

Dust measurements in the asteroid belt will provide information on its micrometeorite population and its possible hazards. Hall doesn't expect to get near any of the large asteroids, which range up to 2,200 miles in diameter. range up to 2,200 miles in diameter.

"It would be completely fortuitous," he said. "There's an awful lot of space out there. But if one gets near, we can activate our camera from ground control."

He said the odds were a trillion to one against passing within camera range of one of the few larger asteroids—and the possibility of hitting one that could cause damage to the craft was equally remote.

Most of the data for Pioneers F and G will concern Jupiter—its radiation, atmosphere and magnetic field.

The giant planet is five times farther away than the sun, so distant scientists are uncertain of its exact location, size, shape or chemical composition.

It appears as a bright, yellow-white star to the naked eye, while telescopes show a turbulent atmosphere of parallel dark and light bands and irregular patches of clouds. The deep gaseous atmosphere contains hydrogen, helium, ammonia and methane, but astronomers can't tell how deep it is or where the planet's solid surface begins—if it has one.

One object pioneer project scientists want to focus their cameras on is Jupiter's wandering "great red spot," a bloodred

blotch in the atmosphere larger than the Earth. Some researchers believe it may contain organic chemicals.

The unmanned probes will also provide data needed for NASA's proposed "Grand tour" of the outer four planets—Saturn, Neptune, Uranus and Pluto—in the late 1970s.

The unmanned "grand tour" spacecraft would have to pass within 250,000 miles of Jupiter in order to use its gravitational pull as a "slingshot" to hurl them toward the outer planets, Hall said.

"Anything we find out—particularly about Jupiter's radiation belt—will be important to the 'grand tour' or any mission like it," he said.

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 - Direction (abbr.)
 - Container
 - Affirm
 - Cast down
 - Passionate
 - "— and Circumstance"
 - Breed of cat
 - Father
 - Grizzly, polar, etc.
 - Russian river
 - Speech pause
 - Always
 - Self
 - Worship
 - Loafs
 - Find out
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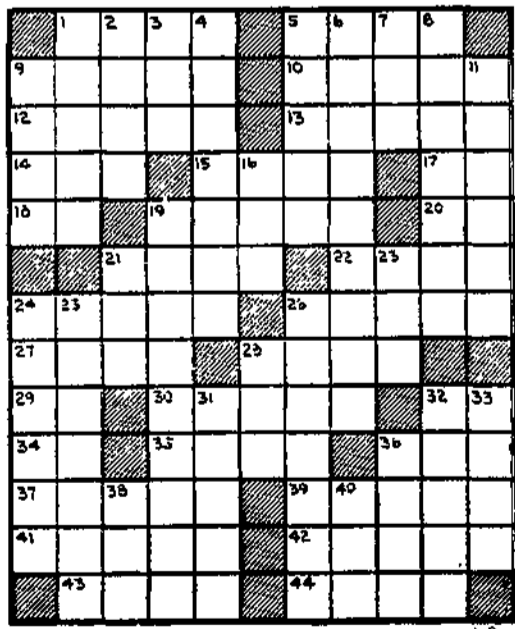
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 - Annoy
 - Checks
 - High-pitched (music)
 - Gatherer
 - Desert
 - Mean (dial.)
 - Anthropoid

- Sherbet flavor
- English river
- Irritate
- Petition
- Took meals and lodging
- Blacksmith
- West
- Opposite of odds
- Moldings
- Tweed

YACHT RAS
CARRY REGAL
ORNE CREQUE
BOOTEES IS
EAR ACES
HIE RE LANE
UNPEN HENCE
STEW MO SES
TREE EOS
LE WATERED
EDICAL VANE
RICER FELON
DEED ANEW

Yesterday's Answer

- Other-wise
- Rowing implement
- Period of light



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

Y Z D L J S L D W A E J D T Z W S E I S A E
W S Z X S Y S L L Y D L M L Q S X M J U Z
L Y I X Z R W.—X Y D P Z X C Z D E Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SILENCE IS DEEP AS ETERNITY; SPEECH IS SHALLOW AS TIME.—CARLYLE
(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

See Doubling Market In Business Printing

NEW YORK (UPI)—Business supplies printing, already a more than \$2 billion-a-year market, will double by 1975, according to a top industry producer.

Henry Curtis, president of American Business Products, Inc., believes the fastest growing segment of this market will be carbon sets used to make several copies from a single impression, particularly on computer printout.

"The number of computers will double by 1975, and peripheral equipment, which takes data to and from the central computer, will grow much faster still," he said.

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WEXI.

The big SWITCH is on!

JOSE FELICIANO on this Saturday's WEXI ALL NIGHT CONCERT, 9 P.M. to 6 A.M.



IDEAL FOR THE WINTER months is the hearty vegetable soup which Pam Hodges is serving to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald O. Hodges of Arlington Heights. The soup is a specialty of this youthful cook, and she accompanies it with a flavorful Cheese Bread made in a casserole and cut in wedges to serve.

by LOIS SEILER

As bright and full of promise as the New Year is the youthful cook being featured today.

Although only 16 years of age and with a lifetime of cooking still ahead of her, Pam Hodges of 524 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights, can turn out a man-sized meal with the skill of a woman twice her years.

Luke many teenagers, she enjoys baking cakes and cookies, but her real satisfaction comes from preparing a hearty dinner.

Tempting casseroles, homemade soup and tasty breads are her specialties, and she likes recipes with good old-fashioned flavor.

"It's a challenge to prepare a dinner from scratch, and fun to watch the family enjoy it," personable Pam said.

PAM'S FAMILY, which includes parents Don and Lois Hodges and sister, Kim, a freshman at DePaul University, have been appreciating Pam's culinary endeavors since she started cooking in sixth grade.

"I started by helping my mom," she explained, "and the junior high home ec course increased my interest."

Cookies and cakes were among her first endeavors, and she progressed to preparing some part of a dinner at least once a week.

Sometimes it was a vegetable, other times the meat, and occasionally Pam would try a new recipe which her mother had clipped from a paper or magazine but hadn't had the opportunity to make.

Such was the case with the vegetable soup which has become Pam's particular specialty and a family favorite.

"MY DAD CAN'T get enough of it," she

smilingly remarked, explaining that she always doubles the recipe, freezing half for later use.

The soup is hearty and full of flavor from the artful blending of a variety of ingredients.

Pam uses beef shanks for the basic broth, cutting it into very small cubes. All the vegetables are diced small too. Tomato juice, Worcestershire sauce, chili powder and bay leaves add zest to the soup, which is simmered for several hours.

It was her idea to include barley, which contributes to the soup's full-bodied flavor. Abounding in nourishment, it tastes delicious on a cold winter's night.

This good little cook considers casseroles the most creative of all dishes to prepare.

"YOU CAN USE SO many different ingredients and get such interesting results," she said.

Her mother terms the family "casserole oriented" because she, too, has always enjoyed preparing them.

"The variety is endless," Lois commented, "and it's so easy to double a recipe, freezing half for the future."

There was a time when so many of her baking dishes were in the freezer, none were available for daily use. She remedied this situation by lining casseroles with foil before filling them. After the contents are frozen, they can be removed in their foil package, freeing the dish for future use.

Not only are meat and vegetable dishes prepared in casseroles, but Pam also uses them for baking bread.

ONE OF HER favorites to serve as an accompaniment with the vegetable soup is an appealing Cheese Bread.

A yeast recipe, it is nonetheless easy to

prepare and doesn't require any kneading. Grated cheddar cheese is included in the dough, which gives it a somewhat speckled appearance.

The bread rises quite high in the casserole, has a golden crust and a light, even texture.

Nicely rounded in appearance, it is delicious cut in wedges and served warm with butter.

Although the soup and bread provide an ample meal, Pam occasionally prepares a salad, making the dressing by an old family recipe which was her grandmother's.

TOMATO SOUP FORMS the base for this dressing, and all the ingredients are shaken together in a quart jar. It has just the right amount of zip to liven up certain gelatin molds or tomato slices topped by a mound of cottage cheese.

For dessert she suggests a yummy Lemon Cake 'n Pudding. Her mother: acquired the recipe as a young bride from the owner of a little tea room in Oak Park called "The Cottage Cupboard." It was originally baked and served in custard cups, but Lois and Pam prefer using one large casserole.

As its name indicates, this dessert has two dimensions. Easily made from a single batter, a sauce or "pudding" forms at the bottom of the dish, and the cake rises to the top. It is served in sauce dishes, with the pudding spooned over the top.

LIGHT AND REFRESHING with a mildly-tart lemon flavor, it is an appropriate finale for this tasty meal.

With such an affinity for cooking, it is natural that Pam is considering home economics as a career possibility. However, being a lively girl with many interests, she is also thinking about becoming a teacher,

majoring in either elementary or music education.

Talented musically, she plays the viola and piano, sings with the Harmonettes, an all-girl ensemble at Arlington High School and is a member of the Westminster Choir at the First Presbyterian Church.

A junior, this peppy teenager also belongs to Tri-M, a music honorary, Triple S, a service organization, and the junior class board.

HEARTY VEGETABLE SOUP

3 pounds beef shank, cut in 1/2-inch cubes
2 tablespoons fat or vegetable oil
6 cups water
2 cups tomato juice
1/3 cup coarsely-chopped onion
1 tablespoon salt
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
3/4 teaspoon chili powder
2 bay leaves
1 cup celery, chopped fine
1 cup sliced carrots
1 cup potatoes, cut in 1/2-inch cubes
1 cup chopped cabbage
1/3 cup barley

Brown meat in hot fat; add bones, water, tomato juice, onion and seasonings. Cover and simmer two hours. Remove bones.

Add vegetables and barley. Cover and simmer one hour longer. Remove bay leaves before serving. Makes 8 servings.

CASSEROLE CHEESE BREAD

1 cup milk
3 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon salt
1 tablespoon margarine
1 cup warm water
2 packages active dry yeast
1 cup grated cheese
4 1/2 cups sifted flour

Scald milk. Stir in sugar, salt and margarine. Cool to lukewarm.

Measure warm water into a large bowl. Sprinkle in the yeast. Stir until dissolved. Add the lukewarm milk mixture, cheese and flour. Stir until well-blended, about two minutes.

Cover dough and let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until more than doubled in bulk, about 45 minutes.

Stir batter down. Beat vigorously about 1/2 minute. Turn into greased, 1 1/2 quart casserole.

Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

I first encountered the Monte Cristo sandwich in the Ship Room of the famous Huntington Hotel in Pasadena where I had traveled in 1946 with a fine bunch of World War II veterans who returned to the football field to carve some Rose Bowl history on New Year's Day.

The Monte Cristo may have been named after the Count but as served at the Huntington was a product of the resourcefulness of Steve Romer, who at that time was assistant manager.

The recipe is timely during the holiday season because it provides a delicious use of leftover turkey, ham or chicken. Here's the method for making each Monte Cristo sandwich:

Butter a slice of white bread and cover with slices of baked ham and turkey (or chicken), white meat preferred. Butter a second slice of bread on both sides and place atop meat. Cover with 2 thin slices of Swiss cheese.

BUTTER A THIRD slice of bread on one side and place buttered side down on the

Where Dining Is Different

by MARY ELLEN POURCHOT

In a new series called "A Taste of Europe," Mrs. Mary Ellen Pourchot relates her family's experiences in eating in 10 or more countries. She and her husband and two sons, Eric 13, and Regan, 9, traveled in Europe, where Dr. Pourchot was on a school year's sabbatical leave from Northern Illinois University.

The 11-part series will include menus, costs and customs, as well as practical "tried" recipes from each country. Realizing that for every generality there is an exception, Mrs. Pourchot reminds readers that her tales of dining are based upon personal observation, and exceptions quite possibly could be made.

"I know I'm going to starve to death in Europe," worried our nine-year-old son when he learned that we were planning to spend eight months abroad. "They won't

A Taste Of Europe Part 1

have peanut butter or chicken, and that's all I like."

Well, he was soon to discover that he wouldn't starve. And although he didn't see peanut butter on the menu, he did find chicken everywhere — from Holland to Morocco. And to their surprise, he and his older brother Eric often discovered new tasting pleasures.

After all, when the word "hamburger" doesn't appear on the menu, a boy tries something new. And that is where adventure begins. He discovers that "potage" is a pureed soup made delicious because there are no identifiable vegetables to which to object. He translates the German "Schinken" and "Spiegeleier," relying upon ham and fried eggs to carry his stomach safely through Germany and northern Switzerland. When he's bold enough to sample blue trout in Luxembourg, he realizes that fish sticks never will be the same for him.

WHEN A FAMILY GOES on an extended trip abroad, the choice of dining places is usually geared to children's tastes and the pocketbook. Although we missed places like Maxim's of Paris, we found even simple cafes offered good food, cloths on the tables, a relaxed atmosphere and waiters who treated one with courtesy and dignity. We couldn't help but compare this efficiency of dining to the chrome, frantic efficiency of many of America's short-order establishments.

Even the cash register frequently is missing. In most countries one leaves money with the waiter. The German waitress often carries a large black purse nar-

der her apron. She unfolded it and searched through handfuls of coins to make change at the table.

We soon grew accustomed to the absence of certain items on the table: glasses of water, salt and pepper, butter, sugar (it comes in packets or cubes with beverage) and sometimes even napkins.

EUROPEANS NOTABLY dine late. It takes a while for small stomachs to adjust to a dinner hour anywhere from 7 to 9:30 p.m. But everyone can be fortified by an early stop at a "konditorei" or pastry shop for delectable pastry and cups of coffee and tea.

Our travels took us into a Swiss kitchen to watch fondue-making, to a Spanish castle for dinner, to a great beer hall on Munich's Oktoberfest fields, to English inns that breathed antiquity and to exotic Morocco. In future weeks, I'll be sharing with you our adventures in dining, as well as some recipes I collected.

Today's simple dish, "Oeufs dur mayonnaise," is a first-course dish often served in France and other countries. It is best enjoyed at one of the restaurants in the Eiffel Tower, where glass walls afford a spectacular view of Paris while one dines.

EGGS MAYONNAISE

To serve six:
6 hard-boiled eggs
1 cup mayonnaise sauce
1 Tbsp. chopped parsley
paprika

Slice eggs in half lengthwise and place each cut side down on a service dish. Pour over them well-seasoned mayonnaise to which a little water has been added. Sprinkle with parsley and paprika.

MAYONNAISE SAUCE

1 Tbsp. wine vinegar or lemon juice
1 cup olive oil
salt and pepper
2 egg yolks

Beat egg yolks, salt and pepper. Add oil, drop by drop, beating continuously, gradually adding oil a little faster. When all oil is used, add vinegar or lemon juice.

Best Buys

A holiday pace continues in the food market. Pork remains high, and fryers have zoomed to pre-holiday levels. Eggs are mostly steady. Grade A large retailing at 79 to 85 cents a dozen. Beef bargains are limited to 49 cents a pound on blade cut chuck roasts.

Best meat buys in the Chicago area this week are beef chuck roasts and steaks, rolled rump and sirloin tip roasts, round steak, standing rib roasts, ground beef, beef briskets; pork steak, loin end roasts and chops; whole fryers.

Top produce values are:

Vegetables: artichokes, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cabbage, carrots, celery, celery cabbage, collards, endive, mustard greens, kale, leeks, mushrooms, onions, parsnips, potatoes, shallots, spinach, turnips and rutabagas.

Fruit: apples, avocados, bananas, grapefruit, oranges, tangelos and tangerines.

Hello Hostess

Try a Cup of Kindness

by MARY KAY MARSH

The '70s stretch out ahead of you here, as full of promise as a just-born baby. And we've been trying to think of some monumental ideas to launch you on this important new year.

Yet our thoughts keep returning to a phrase from the Collect used by many women's clubs: "Let us not forget to be kind." If we could make just one wish for you for this decade, we would wish for kindness — to and from others.

Today, then, while the papers are full of "Men of the Year" and similar lists, we'd like to give our own Cup of Kindness Award to four women we know who keep Christmas all year round, by giving of themselves to others.

DOROTHY H. has one daughter, in college, and works full time as a secretary. She also has a very elderly friend who, while still able to look after herself, has trouble getting around and who doesn't drive. Every Friday night, Dorothy takes her to the shopping center to buy her groceries and run the necessary errands.

SALLY S., mother of five, is one of three

local women who look after a foreign student's baby while the mother goes to school. The mother's husband is in Africa and she has no family here. When it looked as though she might have to send her baby home to Ghana while she finished her master's, these three women decided that they would look after the baby for the rest of this school year, so mother and child wouldn't have to be separated for these several months.

ALDA W. is a third grade teacher. Every time one of her pupils proudly announces a new brother or sister, Alda bakes a special cake to welcome the new arrival. She always takes it to the house right away, so that she can give the older child (or children) a bit of extra attention while mother is in the hospital.

HAZEL B. visits our local retirement home every Wednesday afternoon to lead a group sing for an hour. Some of the oldsters sing; others just listen. But they all enjoy the music, and Hazel's warm and friendly concern.

Well, you could probably name half a

dozen other women just like these who are doing something equally helpful, not for glory, or for money, but just because they have the true spirit of giving.

And as we swing into the '70s we hope that these brief citations will remind you — and us — to remember to be kind. Few of us have the money or the time to entertain lavishly or often. But we all can offer the true hospitality of the heart in so many important little ways.

And if all this sounds just too Pollyannaish, remember that being kind to others is one of the best ways to be kind to yourself. Is there any nicer feeling than that warm glow you feel when you do something nice for someone else?

R.S.V.P.: Won't you nominate your own candidate for the Cup of Kindness Award? We'd love to hear about your friend or neighbor who is making life just a little happier for someone else by some kindness of her own. Please write "Hello, Hostess," C/o this newspaper.

TODAY'S QUOTE: You have not fulfilled every duty unless you have fulfilled that of being cheerful and pleasant. — Charles Buxton, English author.

They're Engaged



Sharon Lee Gibney

The engagement of Sharon Lee Gibney to Lloyd D. Van Roekel, son of the Clarence Van Roekels of Tillamook, Ore., was announced at a Dec. 26 open house hosted by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Gibney, 146 N. Clark Drive, Palatine.

The couple will be married June 27 in Green Lake, Wis.

Miss Gibney is a graduate of Palatine High School and the University of Wyoming and now teaches at a junior high school in Vancouver, Wash. Her fiancé, a graduate of Oregon College of Education, is a computer operator for the U. S. National Bank of Portland, Ore.



Marcia Harms

Seniors at Carthage College, Marcia Harms of Peoria and Jerry Hahnfeld of Arlington Heights, have become engaged, according to an announcement by Mr. and Mrs. James Harms. Parents of Mr. Hahnfeld are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hahnfeld, 505 W. Wing St.

The wedding is set for next August.

Miss Harms is a graduate of Peoria High School and her fiancé of Arlington High School.

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 294-2300, Ext. 270.)

Thursday, Jan. 8
—Open auditions for four one-act plays to be presented by Village Theatre in March, 8 p.m., Hasbrook Fieldhouse, Hasbrook Park, 333 W. Maude St., Arlington Heights. Information, 255-3643.
—Masque and Staff will hold auditions for "Critter's Choice," 9 p.m. following the business meeting, 106 Essex Road, Elk Grove Village, Information, 437-0679.

Friday, Jan. 9
—Auditions for Village Theatre's four one-act plays, 8 p.m.
—Wine reception at Countryside Art Gallery for artist, Vera Berdich who will be exhibiting her work through Feb. 11, 8 p.m., 407 N. Vail, Arlington Heights.
—Des Plaines Theatre Guild presents "Barefoot in the Park," 8:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Reservations, 296-1211.

Saturday, Jan. 10
—"Barefoot in the Park," Also 16, 17, 23, and 24.

Sunday, Jan. 11
—Open reading for Des Plaines Theatre Guild's March production, "Wait Until Dark," 8 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines.

Monday, Jan. 12
—Open readings for "Wait Until Dark," 8 p.m.
—Auditions for Tri-Village Theatre Guild's "I Remember Mama," 7:30 p.m., Tefft Junior High School, Streamwood. Information, 837-3472.

Tuesday, Jan. 13
—Des Plaines Theatre Guild presents "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" 7:30 p.m., Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines. Reservations, 296-1211.
—Auditions for "I Remember Mama."

Wednesday, Jan. 14
—Auditions for "I Remember Mama."

Birthday Party

Palatine Lions Ladies will celebrate their second anniversary tonight (Thursday) at 8 in Palatine Savings and Loan, 100 W. Palatine Road.

A short business session precedes the party. Hostesses will be Mrs. F. Chase, Mrs. J. P. Donahue, Mrs. H. Garland, Mrs. H. Heigeson and Mrs. F. Haley.

'Visitors Center' Is Guild Program

Mrs. James Alter, founder of the Women's Board of International Visitors Center of Chicago, will be guest speaker at the St. Nicholas Episcopal Churchwomen's Guild meeting next Tuesday at 10 a.m. The meeting will be held at the church, 1072 Ridge, Elk Grove Village.

The International Visitors Center is located at 116 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, and opens its doors to approximately 2000 international travelers a year.

IT PROGRAMS LEADERS and professionals from other countries to meet the same from our country under the auspices of the U. S. State Department. It arranges home hospitality, drivers, escorts and guides, and an opportunity to see the cultural life of the city.

Emphasis is on a one-to-one relationship, showing all aspects of our city and culture. Approximately 1000 families in the Chicago area are involved with the Center. These people volunteer their services, and the Center is self-supporting through fundraising functions.

Juniors' Kids Show Concern

A penny doesn't buy much anymore, but the Junior Woman's Club of Arlington Heights has found a way to get the most value out of each cent. One penny will provide a nutritious meal or a day's treatment for intestinal parasites when the coin is directed to Project Concern.

Project Concern is an international non-profit medical relief organization supported by Juniors of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs. Dr. James W. Turpin, known as the Vietnam Doctor, founded the organization which operates

clinics, hospitals, feeding programs and self-help medical training courses in South Vietnam, Mexico, Hong Kong and Appalachia, U.S.A.

THE ARLINGTON HEIGHTS Juniors are taking part in Project Concern through a "Penny-a-Meal" campaign conducted by their children. Containers provided by the community living committee of the club have been given to children of members as an exercise in sharing. It is hoped the children will fill the containers with pennies by Jan. 29 when a "Mad Hatters" party for them will climax the campaign.

All of the children returning containers will receive a "Snoopy" certificate endorsed by Charles Schultz, creator of "Peanuts."

Clipped Wings Greet New Year Tonight

"Welcome 1970!" is the theme of tonight's (Thursday) meeting of O'Hare Chapter of Clipped Wings. Mrs. John Huebner, 602 Chapter of Clipped Wings. Mrs. John Huebner, 602 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights, will be hostess. Starting time is 7:30.

Former United Air Lines stewardesses who are interested may call Mrs. Huebner at 259-9826; Mrs. Patrick Phillips, Mount Prospect, 253-4181, or Mrs. Jack O'Connor, Palatine, 359-3654.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Oliver" (G)
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Sterile Cuckoo" (M)
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "101 Dalmatians" (G) plus "Hang Your Hat on the Wind" (G)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Bath Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M), Theatre 2: "Funny Girl" (G)
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9698 — "101 Dalmatians" (G) plus "Hang Your Hat on the Wind" (G)
OASIS DRIVE-IN — 83 and Tollway — "Alice's Restaurant" (R) plus "Torn Curtain" (M)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Alice's Restaurant" (R)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Butch Cassidy and The Sundance Kid" (M) plus "Planet of the Apes" (G)
YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "101 Dalmatians" (G) plus "Hang Your Hat on the Wind" (G)

Movie Rating guide
The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(M) Suggested for MATURE audiences; parental discretion advised.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 16 not admitted under any circumstances.

Ceramic Show for Mothers of Twins

A ceramics finishing demonstration is the program for tonight's (Thursday) meeting of Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club. Marjilly and Bob Hajstek of Double H Figurines of Palatine will present the show.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Hostesses will be Mrs. Harold Chamberlain, Mrs. Charles Jacks, Mrs. Joseph Kennedy and Mrs. John Emmel.

Area mothers of twins who are interested in the group may call Mrs. Howland Werling, 259-0751, for details.

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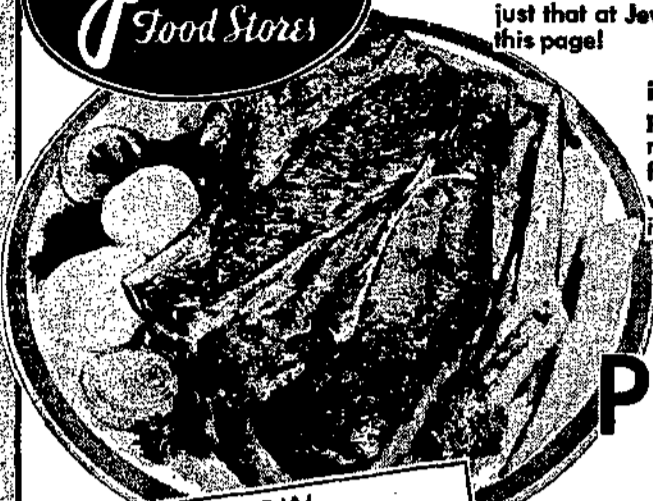
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CAMPBELL	10% oz.	17 ^c
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GREAT AMERICAN - W/DUMPLING	1 1/2 oz. Can	23 ^c
Chicken Noodle Soup		
LIPTON	2 Env.	31 ^c
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WYLER	1 1/2 oz.	10 ^c
Onion Soup	Pkg.	
HERB OX	8	27 ^c
Instant Chicken	Env.	
VAN CAMP	15 oz.	20 ^c
Spanish Rice	Can	
LAWRY'S - CHILI	1 1/2 oz.	23 ^c
Chili Seasoning Mix	Pkg.	
LACHOY	10 oz.	33 ^c
Soy Sauce	Btl.	
CREAMETTES - DINNER	7 1/4 oz.	20 ^c
Macaroni/Cheese	Box	
BETTY CROCKER	6 oz.	41 ^c
Noodle Italiano	Pkg.	
COUNTRY	19 oz.	49 ^c
Chicken Stew	Can	
CHEF BOY ARDEE	15 oz.	29 ^c
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FRANCO AMERICAN	16 oz.	29 ^c
Spaghettios	Can	

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Cut-Up Chicken
LEGS & THIGHS
BREASTS
LB. 59^c 65^c

LB.

49^c

Here Are
Just A Few
Of Jewel's
"Miracle Prices"

FRANCO AMERICAN	13 oz.	20 ^c
Macaroni	Can	
CHEF BOY ARDEE	15 oz.	31 ^c
Beef Ravioli	Can	
SWIFT	24 oz.	59 ^c
Beef Stew	Can	
UNDERWOOD	4 1/2 oz.	43 ^c
Deviled Ham	Can	
DEMINGS - ALASKA	16 oz.	\$1.09
Red Salmon	Can	
KING OSCAR	4 oz.	33 ^c
Sardines	Can	
ALPO - LAMB	14 1/2 oz.	26 ^c
Dog Food	Can	
GAINES BURGER	16 oz.	83 ^c
PURINA	2 1/2 lb.	36 ^c
Dog Chow	Pkg.	
TABBY TREAT	5 1/2 oz.	14 ^c
PLIVES - LIVER CREAMY GRAVY	6 1/2 oz.	17 ^c
Cat Food	Can	
WELCH	10 oz.	27 ^c
Grape Jelly	Jar	
YUMMY	12 oz.	33 ^c
Peach Preserves	Jar	
PETER PAN - CREAMY	18 oz.	57 ^c
Peanut Butter	Jar	
JEWEL MAID	16 oz.	34 ^c
Honey	Jar	

"MIRACLE PRICE"

BANQUET
FROZEN

Pot Pies

8 OZ.
PKG. 19^c

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU JAN. 10, 1970
SAVE 15^c
ON A 1 LB. PKG. OF
SWIFT'S PREMIUM
OR LAZY MAPLE
Sliced Bacon
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU JAN. 10, 1970
SAVE 30^c
ON A 3 LB. PKG. OR
MORE OF
Ground Chuck
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU JAN. 10, 1970
50^c OFF
ON A 2 LB. PKG. OF
GORTON'S
Breaded Shrimp
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU JAN. 10, 1970
SAVE 10^c
ON ANY 8 OZ. PKG. OF
PATRICK CUDAHY
THIN SLICED
Luncheon Meats
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU JAN. 10, 1970
SAVE 15^c
ON A 12 OZ. PKG. OF
OSCAR MAYER
Smoke Links or
Cheese Smokies
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON
GOOD THRU JAN. 10, 1970
SAVE 20^c
ON 1 LB. OR MORE OF
CENTER CUT
Ham Slices
WITH THIS COUPON
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
JEWEL CASH-SAVING COUPON

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU
JAN. 14

**Bluebrook
Tomatoes**

16 OZ.
CAN 15^c

REG. PRICE 17^c

SWIFTING - COLOSSAL	8 1/2 oz.	48 ^c
Ripe Olives	Can	
BOND CANDIED - SWEET	12 oz.	39 ^c
Mixed Pickles	Jar	
BOND CANDIED	12 oz.	39 ^c
Sliced Pickles	Jar	
Kosher Dills	32 oz.	49 ^c
Pickle Spears	26 oz.	49 ^c
AUNT JANE - FRESH - SWEET	16 oz.	40 ^c
Pickle Sticks	Jar	
AUNT JANE - SWEET	40 oz.	74 ^c
Sandwich Pickles	Jar	
HEINZ KETCHUP	16 oz.	26 ^c
A-1 Sauce	5 1/2 oz.	31 ^c
FRANK'S	4 1/2 oz.	21 ^c
Red Hot Sauce	Btl.	
OPEN PIT	16 oz.	42 ^c
BBQ Sauce	Btl.	
STOKELY	12 oz.	27 ^c
Chili Sauce	Btl.	
FRENCH	6 oz.	18 ^c
Salad Mustard	Pkg.	49 ^c
KRAFT - FRENCH	Btl.	
Salad Mustard	Btl.	
WISHBONE - ITALIAN	8 oz.	31 ^c
Salad Dressing	Btl.	

Produce Market!



RED RIPE
Strawberries
3 PINT
BOXES \$1.00

LARGE
100
SIZE

EACH

JUICY - FLORIDA
**Temple
Oranges**

49^c

10 FOR
39^c

Jewel's Pastry Shop

Butter Ring Cake

EACH

REG.
PRICE
79^c

69^c

AVAILABLE ONLY IN JEWEL PASTRY SHOPS



CINNAMON CLUSTER
Coffee Cake
EACH 59^c 65^c



WHOLE SUN

**Orange
Juice**

6 OZ.
CAN 19^c

"MIRACLE PRICE"

12 OZ.
CAN 37^c

See For Yourself How Pleasant A Jewel

Shopping Trip Can Be

See For Yourself How Pleasant A Jewel Shopping Trip Can Be

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Name	PERMANENT REAL ESTATE TAXES	AMT. DUE
Earl H. Oromer	06 19 403 025	82.23
R. G. Eborn	06 19 403 031	82.23
do	06 19 403 032	41.14
do	06 19 403 033	41.14
Marshall S&L	06 20 100 001	70.78
Jas A. Farrell	06 20 100 005	1.68
Jas O. Frick	06 20 100 008	38
Amer Nat Bk & Tr	06 20 101 002	89.32
Amer Nat Bk & Tr	06 20 101 003	233.00
Amer Nat Bk & Tr	06 20 101 004	1197.34
Amer Nat Bk & Tr	06 20 101 005	123.14
Elgin Midland Corp	06 20 102 016	202.10
do	06 20 102 029	140.38
R. H. Wallace	06 20 102 035	70.78
Elia Landwer	06 21 100 004	10.98
Forest Preserve	06 21 100 010	17.16
N. N. Jones	06 21 101 004	12.40
Richard D. Doune	06 21 101 015	282.64
Henry Postma	06 21 200 006	79.63
Forest Preserve	06 21 200 007	54.82
Mr. P. Postma	06 21 201 007	614.08
Richard Guder	06 21 201 008	25.80
W. W. Van Meter	06 21 201 012	707.08
R. H. Corwin	06 21 201 015	685.88
H. C. Wetzel	06 21 200 038	9.62
Albin Anderson	06 21 404 001	48.64
M. B. Woolley	06 21 404 002	143.74
do	06 21 404 007	143.74
Mid Central Develop Co	06 22 007 002	30.60
do	06 22 007 003	30.60
do	06 22 007 004	30.60
do	06 22 007 005	30.60
do	06 22 007 006	30.60
R. Pederson	06 22 002 005	280.88
J. E. Lake St	06 22 002 006	16.06
R. M. Lux	06 22 004 011	16.06
do	06 22 004 012	16.06
do	06 22 004 013	16.06
N. Trepunier	06 22 100 001	221.38
Jack Nelson	06 22 110 026	104.02
Streamwood	06 23 111 012	485.12
Dev Co	06 23 112 037	422.80
J. & D. Webster	06 23 117 017	422.80
M. L. Page	06 23 117 018	422.80
C. H. Newman	06 23 206 018	70.04
Streamwood	06 23 206 019	17.54
Home Bldrs	06 23 208 038	15.20
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EMPLOYMENT
LOST-FOUND
PERSONAL
RENTALS
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You'll find it in the Want-Ads

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DuPage Office:
543-2400

WANT AD INDEX

SERVICE DIRECTORY CLASSIFICATIONS

Carpentry, Building	A
Complete Remodeling	A
Home Additions	A
Kitchens	A
Dormers	A
Free Estimates	A
Warren & Sons	A
253-6544	A

GENERAL CLASSIFICATIONS

Auction Sales	F
Automobiles	F
Used	F
Foreign & Sports	F
Trucks & Trailers	F
Tires	F
Boats	F
Business Opportunity	F
Cameras	F
Dogs, Pets & Equipment	F
Employment Services:	F
Female	F
Male	F
Situations Wanted	F
Home Appliances	F
Flowers, Wreaths & Sundrys	F
Lost	F
Miscellaneous	F
Music, Organs	F
Office Equipment	F
Personal	F
Plants, Orchids	F
Produce for Sale	F
Real Estate:	F
Houses	F
Mobile Homes	F
Rentals:	F
Apartment	F
House	F
Wanted	F
Commercial	F
Industrial	F
Rooms	F
Travel & Camping Trailers	F
Wanted to Buy	F
Wood, Fireplace	F

For The Best
Results in the
Northwest!

See Our

Paddock

Service Directory

SERVICE DIRECTORY

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COMPLETE REMODELING
HOMES KITCHENS
ADDITIONS DORMERS
FREE ESTIMATES
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Licensed electrician, new wiring & alterations.
No job too small.
Free estimate. 529-2598
EXPERIENCED carpentry and just about everything else that needs fixing. 359-2739 before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.
CARPENTRY, painting, tiling, paneling, electrical. Expert workmanship. Very reasonable. 296-5885
COMPLETE service — all repairs & remodeling. 359-7016
COMPLETE home improvements. We do carpentry, electric, plumbing, heating, tile work, etc. Free Estimates. All work guaranteed. 537-5873
REMODELING and repairs. Basements finished. Paneling. Small jobs. Very reasonable. 359-6539; 359-2179.

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40-60% OFF
CARPETING
MUST BE SOLD

1st TIME OFFERED THE PUBLIC. SOLD ON 1st ORDER BASIS. CLOSING OUT ENTIRE WAREHOUSE. INVENTORY ON BALANCE ROLLS OR 1st QUALITY HEAVY DUTY CARPETING. INSTALLATION FREE IF DESIRED. TERM 5 AVAILABLE.
CALL 966-5540

Cement Work

STOP LEAKY BASEMENTS

• Guaranteed in writing
• No harm to shrubbery
• Free estimates
• Years of experience
"AQUA"
WATERPROOFING INC.
Des Plaines, Ill.
24-HOUR PHONES
299-4762 299-5661

Draperies

DRAPERY alterations, shades, hardware installation. Custom draperies by Nelson, 252-2262. If you haven't heard of Nelson — ask your neighbor.

Dressmaking

ALTERATIONS, experienced in fine clothes, reasonably priced. Palatine. 356-6509
DRESSMAKING, alterations, tailoring. 259-8494. Theresa Aps, 20 N. Main, Mt. Prospect.

Floor Refinishing

FLOOR service, stripped & waxed. Call Ed 595-0068.

Home, Exterior

VINYL SIDING
Tremendous opportunity. Due to our overstocked warehouse during off-season the largest distributor in the Midwest will install vinyl siding on your home direct with no middleman. Call me between 9 - 11 p.m. Ask for Matt. 537-8306 F.H.A. terms available.

Home, Maintenance

WALL washing, carpet cleaning by machine. Our 14th year. All-Brite Cleaning, 394-0883. AV 6-7372.

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WILL do light hauling, all hours. Call 392-6429

Nurs. Schls., Child Care

WORKING mothers: Pre-schoolers given excellent care in my home. Licensed. 392-9179.
Frisky Mornings, A Sure Sign of Fall; Time For Want Ads, Call 394-2400

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HOOKER PAINT & DECORATING
PAPER HANGING
OUR SPECIALTY!
Wallpaper—Canvas—Flocks
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Free Estimates
Paint Supplies & Related Lines
Daily 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Fri. to 8:30 p.m., Wed. to 1 p.m., Sat. to 5 p.m., closed Sun.
1111 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
Phone 956-1111

LAURITZ JENSEN DECORATORS

CL 9-0495

GRADUATE Student — Interior Decorating

Decorating. Check my price & references. Insured, Free Estimates. 352-0405

LOW cost painting-weekends

439-9283. Free estimates. Many satisfied customers.

PAINTING, varnishing and antiquing done reasonably

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Plumbing, Heating

HERITAGE PLUMBING CO.
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Licensed Bonded
Complete Plumbing Services
Brand Name Fixt., Repairs
Bathrm & Kitch. Remodeling
FREE ESTIMATES

FURNACE Cleaning. All plumbing services. Kolman Plumbing & Heating

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ROOF repair specialist. All work guaranteed. Call Paul, 766-0088 after 5 p.m.

Rubber Stamps

RUBBER STAMPS
Made to Order
FAST SERVICE
Stamp Supplies of All Kinds
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
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Slip Covers

SLIP COVERS
WINTER SALE
50% OFF
ON ALL LABOR
ALSO EXPERT
REUPHOLSTERING
Chairs \$15.00 plus fabric
Sofas \$24.50 plus fabric
Sectionals (per section)
\$16.50 plus fabric
Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. Shop at home service. All work guaranteed. Call now 251-7767
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Tax Consultant

EXPERT TAX SERVICE
State & Federal Returns
Call for appointment. Open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Weekends till 6 p.m.
Chevelle Realty & Ins. Co.
16 East Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill. 894-7600

TAX accountant will prepare personal & business returns, your home. Harold Chamberlain

358-1757.

FEDERAL & state tax returns prepared. Day or evening appointments. A. L. Miller

5134.

Upholstering

QUALITY custom reupholstering, workmanship guaranteed. Free estimates. Fast service. C & D Upholstering Co. 287-9238

Wood, Fireplace

SEASONED FIREWOOD
BY TON OR CORD
PHONE TODAY
529-6587
Clip and Save this ad!

FIREWOOD. Seasoned, guaranteed. Delivered, stacked, \$30 per ton

259-0628 after 5 p.m.

1 BURNING cord \$17.99; 2 running cords, \$30. Delivered

437-2181

SEASONED hardwood, delivered & stacked, \$25 running cord

537-7548.

USE THESE PAGES

Real Estate—Houses

\$200 DOWN
NO CLOSING COSTS
JUST 3 LEFT

If you have a steady job and average credit you probably qualify.

FAIRVIEW REAL ESTATE

Irving Park & Bartlett Rd
Streamwood 289-1300

FREE CATALOG OF HOMES

KOLE REAL ESTATE LTD.
392-9060

FREE Our Design STOP! Your Design CALL AL

392-0033

Custom designed-built homes of distinction on your lot or ours. Quality homes & workmanship.

A. E. ANDERSON General Contractor

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

By owner. 9 rm. br. Colonial. Master bdrm. 25'x20'. All extras, incl. cplg. & cent. air cond. Must sell. Immediate occupancy. New mfg. available or assume our loan. For information, call 439-7768.

\$56,500

BUFFALO GROVE LEXINGTON GREEN

Immediate delivery, model home, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, 2 car gar. finished fm., rm., insep. & draped, cplg. air cond. Private street, walk to school. \$31,900. 537-8844, call 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

OPEN HOUSE SAT. & SUN.

1918 E. Lillian Lane
Arlington Heights
3 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath tri-level. Rec. rm. with firepl. Din. rm., 2 1/2 car gar. Central air cond., all appliances. Over \$6000 in extras. Mortgage available. Mid 40's. By owner. 392-8355.

U.S. GOVERNMENT HOMES

\$300-\$500—\$1,000 DN.&UP
From \$110 a month
FOR APPT 253-4200
Mitchell & Son

ADDISON — \$19,900, low down payment, assume mortgage

five room frame ranch, full basement, like new. May consider rent with option to buy. 777-6000. Agent.

SIX room ranch, face brick, Lennox stone, 2813 family room, two car brick garage, 15 lots, Nasca. 778-2886, after 6 p.m.

MUNDELEIN, by owner, 3 bedroom plus family room, \$22,000. Buyer assume existing \$14,700 mortgage. Shown by appointment only. 381-0735.

BUFFALO GROVE, 3 bedroom ranch, assume 6% mortgage, mid 30's. 537-4756.

PALATINE—exceptional 7 rooms, ceramic tile baths, central air-conditioning, excellent location. Mid 30's. 358-7584

LOW down payment. Government owned homes available. Fairview, 262-2133.

Mobile Homes

MOBILE home 12x52, 2 bdrm. Clean O'Hare vicinity. \$4500. 894-9875.

For Rent—Industrial

For rent, 20,000 sq. ft. lt. mfg. 2,000 sq. ft. air cond. office space incl. in this new well located industrial bldg. in Palatine. 17' ceilings, loading doors. Conv. trans. & shipping fac.

L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.

358-4750

2,500 to 25,000 SQUARE feet, reasonable, immediate possession, Rolling Meadows. Hanna

358-3940.

For Rent—Rooms

BEDROOM for sober professional gentleman \$20 weekly. References required. CL 5-4642.

SLEEPING room, kitchen privileges optional, references, 253-5311.

SLEEPING room. Private home. Gentleman preferred.

894-1261.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS. Career girl share modern apt. with 2 others. \$80. Call evenings 541-1941.

Wanted to Rent

WANTED small apartment or room, prefer north Arlington Heights, 278-5945

For Rent, Apartments

Rolling Meadows ALCONQUIN PARK APTS.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
Children & some pets welcome

1 bedroom \$160 and \$165

2 bedroom oak floors \$162 and \$167

Large 2 bedroom, carpeted \$190 and \$195

2 levels, 2 bdrms., 1 bath \$190 and \$198

2 bdrms., 2 levels, 1 1/2 baths \$205

After prompt payment plan, 2 bdrm. apts. include heat, water, Hotpoint appliances & swimming pool.

Management by Kimball Hill Inc. 2330 Algonquin Road Phone: 255-0503

COUNTRY CLUB APTS. ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Now renting, 2 bdrm. apts.

• Private balconies

• Large rooms & closets

• Free gas cooking

• All appliances, incl. dishwasher

• 1 1/2 baths, glass shower drs.

• Free Parking

• Excellent shopping & schs.

• Many other fine features.

See Engineer Lou — 259-7022 at 101 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-D or weekdays, 678-3300 or 267-7268.

At Arlington Hts. Rd. & Palatine Rd. (behind A&P Shopping Center).

Deluxe 1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments WEATHERSFIELD GARDENS

Enjoy luxurious suburban for as little as

\$165 per mo.

• Wall/wall Carpeting

• Separate dining room

• Modern GE Kitchen

Located on Irving Pk. Rd. 3 miles W. of Rte. 53.

WEATHERSFIELD IN SCHAUMBURG

By Campanelli Investment Properties

GEORGETOWN APTS. PALATINE

1 & 2 bdrm deluxe apartments available. Immed. occupancy. New bldgs. on quiet, tree-lined street. Short walk to downtown Palatine & commuter trains.

359-4011 358-4750

1 & 2 BEDROOM APTS. AVAILABLE

Completely carpeted liv. rm. with cathedral ceiling, lg. bedrooms with walk-in closets, sliding door to patio & built-in barbecue grill. All appls. furnished, cent. air conditioned. Call 428-3611 from 9 to 5. Evs. call 695-3458.

DOWNTOWN PALATINE WOOD ST. APARTMENTS

Efficiency 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. available for immed. occupancy. New, modern elevator bldg. Sauna bath & pool. Walking dist. to shops & commuter trains.

359-4011 358-4750

Mount Prospect TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE

1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Reasonable rentals include heat, hot water, cooking gas range, ref. plus: pool, tennis court & magnificent landscaping.

1444 S. Busse 439-4100

AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 1

2 bdrm. apartment, downtown Mt. Prospect. 2 blocks to train. Hardwood floors. Appliances, air conditioned. Heat & water paid. \$190.

CALL, 824-4142

PALATINE — 306 Brockway, 1 bedroom, heat, range and refrigerator furnished. Adults.

\$155. 825-4217

ELK GROVE Terrace, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, new construction including all the extras of modern suburban apartment living.

\$230. Agent. 439-1996.

ROLLING Meadows. Furnished apt. 1 1/2 bdrm. Air-conditioned. \$200. Immediate occupancy. 894-1508.

SUBLET Feb. 1st. Lge. 1 bedroom. Mt. Prospect. Evenings. 394-3250.

PALATINE, 1 bedroom apartment. Air conditioning, disposal, heat, appliances. \$161. Available February 1. 359-4576 after 5 p.m. & weekends.

6 ROOM apt. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths for rent. February 1st occupancy. 858-6250

ELK GROVE — 2 bedroom, all the extras. \$190. Plus heat. Agent, 439-1939

ROLLING Meadows — 1 bedroom with carpeting, stove, refrigerator. Unfurnished. \$165. 392-1986 after 5 p.m.

DELUXE one bedroom apt. in Palatine. Substantial rent reduction in part-time janitorial duties. DI 8-2000. Mr. Margo.

LOW COST WANT ADS

For Rent, Apartments

WHEELING, 2 bedroom apt. Convenient location. \$165. Mature garage, immediate occupancy. References and security deposit required. \$210 per month. 537-1822

FURNISHED 3 room apartment, all utilities, couple only. CL 3-1808

ELGIN: Immediate 2 Bedroom furnished apartment, 1 mile east of Elgin, \$175. 695-1357

1 BEDROOM apartment to sublet, Des Plaines. March 1 occupancy. 856-1547, after 6 p.m., all day weekends

ROLLING Meadows. 1 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, drapes, swimming pool, laundry facilities, completely furnished. Sublease. Available Jan. 19 or before. 253-3020 or after 6 p.m. 359-7630



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

B-WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Thursday, January 8, 1970

Employment Agencies - Female

✓ YOUR PRESENT EARNINGS!!

Palatine	Des Plaines	Rolling Meadows	Schaumburg	Bensenville	Elk Grove Village	Mount Prospect	Arlington Heights	Wheeling
Bookkeeper	Personnel Secy	Receptionist	Secretary-No sh	Customer Service	Purchasing Asst.	Art Trainee	Doctor's Recept	Dentist Recept.
\$650 mo.	\$550 mo.	\$500 mo.	\$525 mo.	\$480 mo.	\$550 mo.	\$450 mo.	\$500 mo.	\$490 mo.

many more interesting jobs in 1970. Out of towners welcome. Register by phone.

AMY PERSONNEL

16 W. Northwest Hwy. Mount Prospect
255-9414

INTERIOR DECORATOR TRAINEE

If you have a flair (no specific background or education needed) for color, design, fabric and get along well with the public then this top firm will train you to help in decorating and furnishing homes. Excellent starting salary. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

RECEPTIONIST

\$125 WEEK
NO EXP. REQUIRED!
This company is new in this area. They design fancy boxes, wrappings. You'll be the one who greets everyone coming in. Show buyers into the showroom. You'll learn to run a small switchboard. Type bills, some letters. Job is loaded with meeting people and things to do. They'll train. Free IVY.
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1486 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Secretary To V.P.

Challenging duties assisting young executive of growing firm. Shorthand necessary, plus ability to assume responsibility and meet people. Beautiful new offices. Salary is open.

CALL 827-8107
ALLEN-BEEN & ASSOC.
Employment Service
2720 S. Des Plaines Ave.
Des Plaines

KEYPUNCH

\$450-\$684 MONTH
We have opening for you in any of the surrounding suburban areas. Hundreds to choose from with a huge range of salaries and responsibilities. We are a leader in this field. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
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DO YOU FIT?

FREE - LOCAL AREA
Payroll clerk \$433
Swbd. Receptionist \$511
Beginner keypunch \$211
10 typist-trainees \$80-\$90
Dictaphone optr. \$500 up
NCR Operator \$498
5-File Clerks \$380-\$390
3-Credit Clerks \$400-\$450
NEW POSITIONS DAILY
SHEETS, INC. ARL. HTS.
4 W. MINER 392-6100

RUSTY STENO SECRETARY
\$625 MONTH
in the Personnel Dept. of large, well known firm. You'll be the secretary to the director. Slow steno is fine (even a few of your own abbreviations will do) as he gives very little dictation. Later, if you're interested, you'll be trained to do preliminary interviewing. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

"SWITCHBOARD"

Guess what, no typing necessary for this beautiful job. Easy pushbutton board. You'll also act as receptionist to all visitors to the front office lobby. Plenty of action and public contact. Salary \$95-\$100 if you're sharp. FREE. Call SHEETS, INC., in Arlington Hts., 392-6100 day or nite.

EXEC. SECRETARY

New sales office just moved in. Near Arl. Salary high if qualified. SHEETS, INC., 4 W. Miner, Arlington Hts., 392-6100.

Want Ad. 394-2400

Employment Agencies - Female

Bookkeeper \$650 mo.
Personnel Secy \$550 mo.
Receptionist \$500 mo.
Secretary-No sh \$525 mo.
Customer Service \$480 mo.
Purchasing Asst. \$550 mo.
Art Trainee \$450 mo.
Doctor's Recept \$500 mo.
Dentist Recept. \$490 mo.

TRAINEE - DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST

SALARY WIDE OPEN
Young Doctor with too much to do wants friendly gal to train as receptionist, office helper. You'll greet all his patients. Be big help with kids. Type letters, bills, make appts., get new patients squared away. You'll put some warmth into small active office. NO medical exp! Doctor will train you himself. Fast raises. Free.
IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1486 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

\$150 - \$160 WK.
You'll sit in your own, beautifully decorated office and screen the important executives and phone calls for your Vice-President boss. In addition to usual secretarial skills, you should have poise and the ability to handle confidential material. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Needs Complete Staff NEW OFFICES
NEED Exec. Sec. \$550. File Clerks \$90. Stenos \$325. Clerk Typ. \$110. Recept. \$125 and many more. CALL Peg:
298-2770

LaSalle Personnel

940 Lee St., Des Plaines
3 Blocks So. of Station
FREE PARKING

PHOTO STUDIO GIRL FRIDAY PUBLIC CONTACT

Three photographers need helper in studio office. All-round gal to greet executives there for portraits. Type envelopes. Get groups together. Settle down kids & babies. Have cameras & flashbulbs ready when they snap weddings. There's more too! It's all variety. Must type. Hi pay. Free IVY.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

JUST RECEPTION \$500 MONTH

You'll be the company greeter as you sit up front in the reception office. If you can do life typing and are interested in a position where you'll meet new people all day long, this is for you. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

SECY. \$600

Start the new year right! With your own office. Big pay. Dynamic young boss. He snaps up land for hi-rises, suburbs. You'll be his personal secy. Type his letters. Greet investors. Get him on planes. Make sure he sees right people at right time. Great chance. Great future! Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585. 1486 Miner, Des Pl., 297-3535.

"NO SHORTHAND" IMMEDIATE HIRING

Blue-chip firm near Arl. needs engineering secy. with or without shorthand to start at \$520. Free position at SHEETS, INC., 4 W. Miner, Arl. Hts., 392-6100 day or nite.

CORPORATE SECY.

\$700 Month No Fee
Call Celeste Weber at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

WANT ADS SELL

Employment Agencies - Female

"FORD"
100% FREE
CALL 437-5090
Eves., Weekends 965-6452
1720 ALGONQUIN
MT. PROSPECT-ON RTE. 62
AT BUSSE RD.
AND DEMPFSTER
The Convenient Office Center
exec. aid \$700
Elegant office, super new bldg. has spot for Secy. Asst. to busy exec. V.P. Profit sharing, a grand boss.

car leasing \$450

Train to quote rates, plan car pick ups. Public contact with executives & salesmen.

sports assoc. \$500

The gal who handles records for sportsmen throughout U.S. Phone, public contact, fun.

personnel \$650

Talk to people all day. You interview & hire plant & technical personnel. Future.

girl friday \$550

Public relations mgr. needs right arm for varied duties. You'll go with him to Ad Agencies & printers - 9-5.

receptionist \$485

Meet public at lovely desk in showroom off. Page execs., escort visitors, be pleasant.

file clerk \$433

Handle everything in 1 girl dept. You're very important.

You May Register By Phone

HIRING!

EXPANDING COMPANY LOCAL - FREE TO YOU
2 Key-punchers \$90-115
Operating fig. Secy \$110
Jr. Mch. Secy \$110
Credit MSTR Typist \$90
Master Record Clerk \$90-100
Computer Clerk \$90-100
Rusty Clerk Typist \$90-90
(P.S. These positions are for beginners or with some experience and are promotable to higher paying positions in the company. Convenient to bus and railroad line.)
SHEETS, INC. 4 W. MINER
ARL. HTS. 392-6100
(Call day or night)

RECEPTION FOR GROUP OF YOUNG LAWYERS-\$525 MO.

Greet clients, route them to the proper attorney, answer phones, keep appointment calendar. You'll get to meet a diverse group of interesting people in this public contact position. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

SECRETARY TO PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGER

\$525-\$575 NO FEE
Only skills necessary here are ability to communicate & light typing. Call Celeste Weber at LADY HALLMARK, 394-1000, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

NEED \$116??

100% FREE
We're staffing an expanding company that needs: Inventory Control, Budget Clerk, Jr. Steno, Advertising Assistant, and others. Some office exp. is necessary. Suburban blue-chip firm.
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

Swbd. Receptionist

"Meet & Greet"
\$425-\$575 Free
Ask Marge Merten at 394-1000, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Fast Hire Today

We need right now! Growing co. near Arl. needs file clerk-TRAINEE. You'll start at \$346.66. It's FREE at Sheets, Inc., 392-6100.

DICTAPHONE SECY.

\$500-\$520 FREE
Call Kathy Wagner at 358-5800, LADY HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Want Ads Solve Problems

Employment Agencies - Female

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$560 MONTH
Well known pediatrician will completely train you to greet parents and their young ones, make them comfortable till the doctor is free, then usher them in. You'll also answer phones, set appointments, etc. An interesting, public contact position. Hours are 9-5, no Sats. or eves. Age is open. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

AIRLINE RESERVATIONS \$504 MONTH

Fine airline will completely train you to greet travelers in lovely showroom. You will also handle the front desk receptionist duties as you secure reservations for them. There are no shifts in this public contact position that includes free travel privileges for you.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

airline trainees

\$475 to train! - Work as close to your home as they can get you. Learn reservations, ticketing, passenger schedules. Job is 100% public contact! You'll meet & talk to new people all day long... really be a big help to everyone! After a short while, your own personal travel is arranged for you. Great chance to see the world! See IVY for facts! 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1486 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

RADIO STATION GIRL FRIDAY \$500 MONTH

You'll get to meet radio personalities, celebrities being interviewed and an interesting group of people in your position as "do everything Girl Friday" for top executive of popular station. Some typing and a pleasing personality req'd. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

We Need Generals!

General clerks, general office, general reception, general cashier, general filing, general accounting, general payroll, general credit, general fig. clerk, general typing, general secretary. Salaries \$90 to \$600. FREE
GENERAL HEADQUARTERS
SHEETS, INC. ARL. HTS.
4 W. MINER 392-6100
(GENERAL REGISTER DAY OR NITE)

GENERAL OFFICE VARIETY - \$600 MO.

No steno is required, just some typing and a facility for figures. Small office with a congenial staff where everyone helps each other. You'll also enjoy a good deal of public and phone contact. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

JUST FIGURES \$500 START COMPLETE TRAINING

Keep track of money owed N.W. vending co. Check amounts off as checks are received. Type over due notices. That's the whole job. Free IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585 or 1486 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

ADVERTISING AGENCY RECEPTION

Exciting, public contact position where you'll meet vibrant creative people in a dynamic and interesting atmosphere. Artists, copywriters, account executives and clients will come to you for information and directions. \$500-\$550 mo. to start. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun Arlington Hts.
394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

JOB HUNTING?

CLASSIFIEDS

LOW COST WANT ADS

Help Wanted - Female

ORDER PROCESSING & BILLING CLERK
Process sales orders & work with Burroughs Accounting machine. Experience helpful or will train. Salary open.
Call Mrs. D. I. Gould
766-7687

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Good working knowledge of general office duties, payroll, light bookkeeping, etc. Salary open.
Call Mr. J. P. Toepper
766-7687

• PAID VACATION
• GROUP INSURANCE
• PLAN AVAILABLE
• MODERN OFFICES
• PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
UNITED LABORATORIES INC.
316 Meyer Road
Bensenville, Ill. 60106

LANE-BRYANT

Randhurst Shopping Center
Mount Prospect

has immediate openings for salespeople, full or part time. Excellent starting wages, salary commensurate with experience, many benefits, hospitalization, life insurance, etc. Experience not necessary; we will train. Call for appointment or apply in person to Mr. Pardys.

Randhurst Shopping Center
MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.
392-5200

GENERAL OFFICE

We have an immediate opening and an excellent opportunity for a young general office gal or a young at heart gal who has perhaps been out of the business world for a while. Position would include some light typing, varied clerical duties, handling of mail and switchboard relief. Call us today for an appointment.
A. J. Gerrard & Co.
400 E. Touhy
Des Plaines 827-5121

BEAUTICIANS

We need you! Lots of action. \$75-\$100 per week guaranteed plus commission.
LICENSED SHAMPOO GIRLS
Full or part time.
EDIE ADAMS
CUT & CURL
3135 N. Kirchoff Road
Rolling Meadows
394-5737

HISTOLOGY TECHNICIAN

Immediate full time opening for registered technician for hospital lab. Excellent salary and benefits program. Apply in person.
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
Northwest Community Hospital
800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE

Opening in our general office for diversified clerical duties for mature woman. Good typing ability desirable.
Call Mr. Cunningham
358-5800
THOMAS ENGINEERING INC.
Hoffman Estates

HOUSEWIVES

Full time & part time order filling positions. Warehouse of international designers' and mfrs. of quality hand tools. Will train. Exc. working cond. Co. benefits. Elk Grove.
439-7310

GIRL FRIDAY

for sales office. Good typing. No shorthand required. O'Hare office center location. Salary commensurate with ability. Please call for appointment.
298-8171

INSURANCE

Commercial Insurance Branch off. needs gal with some exp., other than claims. No policy typing, salary commensurate w/exp. Good Arl. Hts. location.
255-2920

CASHIER

30 to 40 hour week. 7-11 Food Store, Arlington Heights. Experience preferred but not necessary. Must be 21 or over.
253-9708

Help Wanted - Female

KEYPUNCH
Does your present keypunch job leave something to be desired?

We need an experienced full time person to join our keypunch department now. It's a small, friendly unit, in our beautifully designed building. We have an excellent employee benefit program, good starting salary, and free coffee, tea, or milk for all employees.

CALL DIANE THOMAS
392-9060

UNIGARD INSURANCE GROUP

1200 N. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY - GAL FRIDAY

Tremendous opportunity for intelligent girl with good typing speed and aptitude for figures. Dictation a plus but not necessary. Interesting and challenging position for a gal who has management potential and can work on her own initiative. Top salary.

CONTEMPO LIMITED
55 Randall Street
Elk Grove Village
956-1390

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES

Immediate openings in several departments, all shifts, for RNs, LPNs & Nursing Aides. A new, progressive care unit is opening during February. 160 bed modern hospital with an all-specialist medical staff. Excellent starting salary and benefits. Contact, Mrs. C. Hall, Assistant Director of Nursing, between 8 A.M.-4:30 P.M.

LAKE FOREST HOSPITAL

234-5600

CHRISTMAS BILLS?

Full time or part time, while the kids are in school. If you have always wanted to learn how to sew, we will teach you and pay you well while you're learning. Light, clean work in congenial surroundings. Cash in on those extra hours. Apply in person between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

STANDARD SAFETY EQUIPMENT CO.

431 N. Quintans
Palatine

CLERK TYPIST

with office experience to train as sales correspondent. Interesting and varied work. Excellent benefits. Hours 8:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Call Mrs. Jones.

GINN & COMPANY

439-4500

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Full or part time days. Call Miss Valentino.

A-1 KEYPUNCH SERVICE

27 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine
358-9760

CLERK TYPIST

Aptitude for figures. Full time. New office. Free hospitalization.

OVERHEAD DOOR OF ELK GROVE

437-0800
Ask for Mr. Johnson

WORK CLOSE TO HOME

The George L. Busse & Co. Insurance Agency needs a secretary-salary subject to qualifications.
Phone 259-0258
Ask for Mr. Frakes/or Mr. Radtke.

BOOKKEEPER

Opportunity for full charge bookkeeper. Permanent position in accounting office. Call Robert S. Noonan 358-6261

REPACKAGING

Full or part time.
298-5020
Closets full? Try an Ad!

Help Wanted - Female

INTERESTING PERMANENT POSITIONS IN

A LEADING NORTHWEST MANUFACTURING CORP.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Do you have a pleasant personality? We need a woman who likes people to deal with customers in our showroom and on the telephone. Good office skills desired.

FILE-MAIL ROOM CLERK

Bright-eyed-bushy tailed woman needed for this position. Lite typing required. Will consider hours 9 to 3.

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting permanent position. Typing and switchboard relief are part of the duties involved.

BILLER-TYPIST

A real opportunity for a woman who is a good typist. Will train on Friden Computer.

WE OFFER GOOD PAY, FREE HOSPITALIZATION, FREE MAJOR MEDICAL, FREE GROUP LIFE INSURANCE, PAID VACATION AND MANY OTHER COMPANY BENEFITS.

Apply In Person Or Call For Appointment

GENERAL BATHROOM PRODUCTS CORP.

2201 Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village
439-1806

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

... with new job openings you can't afford to ignore! If you're an alert and ambitious woman with good skills, Hallcrafters has career and job opportunities you'll surely want to investigate.

Immediate openings exist for the following high-paying positions:

TYPISTS

SECRETARY

FLEXOWRITER OPERATOR

Starting salary depends on your qualifications, raises are regular, and benefits most attractive. Why not make a New Year's resolution right now to drop in for an employment interview? We're an equal opportunity employer.

the hallcrafters co.

A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation
600 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill. 60008
An equal opportunity employer

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERKS

Positions immediately open in our accounts payable department. We prefer applicants with a background in this area but will accept qualified applicants in other fields that possess good figure aptitude. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.

INVENTORY CONTROL

A new building, new surroundings, friendly atmosphere, excellent working conditions, ample parking, a modern cafeteria are only a few extras which we consider important for our employees. Previous experience in inventory control, inventory posting or material control will make this opportunity well worth investigating.

Join with us at Electro Counter & Motor Co., a company where people are our most important asset.

Help Wanted — Female Help Wanted — Female

**Yes,
Virginia,
there is a
better job.**

As a talking, smiling, thinking, helping telephone operator, you'll be busy all day speeding calls around the world, or helping people find phone numbers when a directory isn't available.

You see, Virginia, Illinois Bell does have a better job for you... a job where what you do is important. The pay is good, the co-workers great, and the benefits top. For example, you get three raises your first year.

Try a better job... a Bell job. We're an equal opportunity employer.



Illinois Bell

Berkley 3434 W. St. Charles 344-9993
Libertyville 125 E. Church 347-5520
Arlington Heights 714 W. Eastman 392-4600

SECRETARY

Opportunity for career secretary interested in stimulating position. Must be experienced and possess good shorthand and typing skills. Aptitude for figure work would be a real plus. Excellent working conditions in modern offices with full array of employee benefits, including profit sharing and liberal discount on the latest fashions.

CALL OR WRITE

Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.

375 MEYER ROAD BENSENVILLE 766-250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Pk. Rd.)

PERSONNEL CLERK

For our employment department. Accurate typist. Some reception work involved. Will handle preliminary interviewing via telephone and in person plus testing prospective employees. Come in or call Employment Department for details.

union

Pure Oil Division
Union Oil Company of California
200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067
Telephone (312) 529-7700
An Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARIES

We are looking for an individual with good secretarial skills to assist our division controller. No shorthand required.

We are also looking for a sharp gal with good secretarial skills, organizational ability, welcomes responsibility and likes variety. You will be working for our district manager.

In addition to a good starting salary and promotional opportunities, you will be eligible for our free hospitalization and life insurance, ten paid holidays, paid vacations, and profit sharing. For an interview, phone or visit our offices.

PARKER HANNIFIN CORP.

501 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. 298-2400

CAFETERIA

If you have a high school education, can use a cash register, have a pleasant personality and you are willing to learn, our large company cafeteria can use you as a checker and all around girl. You will work only 5 hours per day from 4:45 to 2:15 p.m. 5 days per week.

• Excellent employee benefits
• Exceptional working conditions
• Merchandise discount

For further information come in or call Dorothy Sisson at 299-2281 ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN STORES
DIV. OF CITY PRODUCTS

Wolf & Oakton
Des Plaines, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

- PROOF OPERATOR
- TELLER
- ACCOUNTING CLERK

No experience required. Permanent positions. Free Lunches.

BENSENVILLE STATE BANK
Bensenville, Illinois

768-0800

Results are fast with a "CLASSIFIED"!

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Female

TYPIST

FULL TIME, TRAIN FOR
TECHNICAL TYPING, IN
OUR NORTHWEST SUBUR-
BAN ENGINEERING OF-
FICE. VACATION, HOLI-
DAYS AND OPPORTUNITY
FOR ADVANCEMENT. CALL
JIM FORMBY 253-2800

ALPHA

800 W. CENTRAL RD.
MT. PROSPECT
An equal opportunity employer

PART TIME

CLERICAL

PERSONNEL opportunity
for excellent typist, with
pleasant telephone personality
and general office skills. 5 day
week, hours 9 A.M.-3 P.M. If
not interested in permanent
work, please do not apply.
Phone

255-0300, between 1-4 P.M.

ARNAR STONE LABS, INC.
601 E. Kensington,
Mt. Prospect

An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

NO TYPING

Our new offices in Elk Grove
Village need a mature woman
who enjoys detail and has a
flair for figures, we will
train you for interesting re-
sponsible job. Good salary and
many company benefits to
right person. Call Mr. Riley,
437-8010

CASHIER - TYPIST

Excellent company benefits.
Pleasant working conditions.

5-day week

See Mr. Tanker

LOCAL LOAN CO.

3143 Kirchhoff Road
Rolling Meadows

ANOTHER YEAR...

The things you wish you could
have afforded last year can
become a reality in 1970.

We have positions available
for 2 more ladies, with car,
who can work 5 hours a day
making service calls on new
mothers. Pleasant and easy
work, excellent income.

For more information, call
Mrs. Amling, 679-4900 today.

ART RETOUCH

Elk Grove. Assist in art work,
camera, photo, negative re-
touching. Duties varied and
interesting. Some art experi-
ence desired but will train.
Full time.

MOSSTYPE

150 Scott St. 437-1300

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

CORRESPONDENCE

Experienced preferred to re-
search and answer corre-
spondence from vendors.
Profit sharing and other ben-
efits. Hours 9 to 5. Salary open.
Niles location. Call Mr. Gar-
ner YO 7-9200.

TYPIST

Need experienced dependable
typist full or part time for
purchasing department. Vari-
ety and considerable phone
contact. Hours flexible. Call
Mrs. Bookie.

439-4000

TEACHER-AIDE

Start immediately. 2 years of
college. Science desirable, but
not required.

LAKE PARK HIGH SCHOOL
Roselle

529-4500, ext. 21

HOSTESS

For automatic cafeteria in
Mount Prospect. Will train. 5
day week. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Call 742-2770

GENERAL OFFICE

Responsible woman for small
office. Typing and varied
duties. Good salary. Many
benefits. New modern office.
Call 394-9443

CLOSETS FULL? TRY A AD!

Help Wanted — Female

BOOKKEEPER

Immediate opening for an ex-
perienced bookkeeper. Cap-
able of general ledger post-
ing, maintain sales journal,
reconciling bank state-
ments, preparing schedules of
fixed assets, deposits and
loans, analyzing receivables
and payables. Permanent po-
sition. 37 1/2 hour week. Call
Ray Skiera, 359-2700.

WINSTON

DEVELOPMENT CORP.
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Illinois

Accounts Payable Clerk

Lite typing and adding ma-
chine experience necessary.
No age limit.

Paid holidays, major medical
insurance plan, tuition refund
program, profit sharing-retire-
ment plan, are among our em-
ployee benefits. Good oppor-
tunity. Call or apply in person

695-1121

SIMPSON ELECTRIC CO.
853 Dundee Ave. Elgin

PACKERS & INSPECTORS

For our plastic bottle plant.
We need dependable women for
light work. Hours 8 to 4
p.m. and 4 to 12 midnight.
Starting pay \$2.22 plus fringe
benefits. Phone 773-0090 or ap-
ply in person.

CENTRAL STATES CAN CO.

701 Hilltop Dr.
Itasca, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

CASHIERS GENERAL CAFETERIA HELP COUNTER WOMEN

Openings on all shifts 3 P.M.-
11 P.M., 11 P.M.-7 A.M., 7
A.M.-3 P.M. Experienced or
will train. Uniforms & meals
furnished. Must have own
transportation. Excellent com-
pany benefits.

DES PLAINES OASIS

827-8161

FRED HARVEY
An equal opportunity employer

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY

work close to home. Position
available to woman 27-45.
Sales office, varied duties in-
cluding processing of orders.
Excellent working conditions,
fringe benefits, good starting
salary. For interview appoint-
ment call 437-6000 ext. 240.

**ROBERTSHAW CONTROLS
COMPANY**
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Needed for a 1 girl office.
Shorthand and typing essen-
tial. General office work.
Pleasant surroundings in new
office. Benefits included. Call
Mr. Teichman.

GRAY MACHINERY CO. INC.
77 E. Palatine Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.

537-7700

BOOKKEEPING OFFICE

Young girl wanted for general
office work in bookkeeping
dept. of private psychiatric
hospital. Will train for future
work in billing. Light typing
required. Prefer some book-
keeping experience. Must be
able to work alternate Satur-
days. Contact Bonnie Ahrens
at 827-8811 Ext. 354.

SECRETARY

Lite shorthand dictation; good
at figures & excellent typist
for interesting variety of de-
tail work; congenial 10-girl
office, Randhurst Center. Good
salary, excellent fringe ben-
efits including free lunches.
Phone Mrs. Howley, 392-0700
for interview appointment.

Full Or Part Time DAYS

Mon. through Friday. No ex-
perience necessary.

BURGER KING

301 N. NW Hwy., Palatine
356-1811

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION

PART TIME

Pleasant, outgoing lady want-
ed to work in private psy-
chiatric hospital. Will train on
switchboard. Contact Rose-
mary Ahrens at 827-8811 be-
fore 3 p.m. weekdays.

TYPIST

We are looking for a young
lady that can do dictaphone
and stenographic work. Hours
9 to 5. Elk Grove location. 437-
6464, Mr. Davis.

SUBSTITUTE MOTHERS

Take complete charge of
home and family while moth-
er is ill or away. Homemakers
491-0808.

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Female

This Ad Is Worth \$40

If you are a Secretary, Typist
or Comptometer Operator and
are interested in TEMPORA-
RY work. In order to qualify
for the \$40 bonus, you must
present this ad when you ap-
ply and complete 40 hours of
work within 30 days. Students,
night temporaries and those
employed by us within the
past 2 years are ineligible.

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.

Randhurst Ctr., Upper Level
Room 63 392-1920

Old Orchard Prof. Bldg.
Room 512 677-5130

ENVELOPE MACHINE OPERATOR

for printing plant. No experi-
ence necessary, will train.
Days. Excellent starting rate
and many benefits. Apply

REDSON-RICE CORP.

1800 Greenleaf, Elk Grove
or call Mr. Jorgensen 437-7200

CLERK - TYPIST

Midwest Industrial Truck
Inc., 1901 Landmeier Road, Elk
Grove, Illinois, has opening
for additional girl in 4 girl of-
fice. This is an interesting, di-
versified permanent position,
requiring good typing skills.
Excellent starting salary, paid
life & hospital insurance, paid
vacation & profit sharing. For
interview call Mr. K. R. Hub-
bard, 958-1200 or 569-2020

BOOKKEEPER

Arlington construction firm
has immediate opening for ac-
counts payable clerk. Con-
struction knowledge desirable
but will consider sharp girl
with a solid accounting back-
ground. Call Mr. Lane

437-3830

ORDER TYPIST

Elk Grove Village. Per-
manent. 40 hour week. Ex-
cellent starting salary. Com-
pany paid benefits. For inter-
view phone

439-7800

An equal opportunity employer

STENOGRAPHER

who can assume secretarial
duties. Must take shorthand.
Hours 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Call
Mr. Gould,

437-6621

Misco-Shawnee Inc.

1200 Lunt Ave. Elk Grove Vill.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Top skills. Call Mrs. Cornell

255-7900

THE BANK & TRUST CO OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

An equal opportunity employer

TYPIST

We are looking for a sharp
gal, able to do a variety of
clerical duties. Must have
good typing skills. Many com-
pany benefits. Located in Ben-
senville. Call Mrs. Leonard,
768-5100.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

Needed for payroll and other
varied interesting work.

Palatine 359-2455

Dental Assistant

4 1/2 days per week. No eve-
nings. Salary open. No experi-
ence necessary.

CL 3-6598

DENTAL ASSISTANT

Part time. Experienced pre-
ferred but will train. Hours 2
to 5 and 6 to 9. Wood Dale
area.

768-3940

BEAUTY OPERATOR WANTED

Part or full time.

392-1234

GENERAL CAFETERIA

CASHIER

Part time days. Openings in
our Elk Grove cafeterias.
Free lunch and uniforms. Call
943-8500 Ext. 33

WAITRESSES

Nights including weekends.
Also luncheon waitresses.

IGNATZ & MARY'S

824-7141

Waitresses - Cashier

To help in restaurant. Pay
open. Possible promotion.

296-5529 392-5430

"THE WANT ADS"

Help Wanted — Female

Help Wanted — Female

TYPISTS

International electronics firm now has openings for order
typist for Order Department and computer operator for
Data Processing Department. Will train if necessary. Good
starting salary, 11 paid holidays, paid hospitalization and
life insurance and employee's discount on all items.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON

PANASONIC

363 No. Third Ave.

299-7171

Des Plaines

MEDICAL TRANSCRIBER

Excellent opportunity for ex-
perienced transcriber to join
our Medical Records Dept.
Familiar with Numatic
recording equipment. This is a
full time, day position, offer-
ing an exceptional starting
salary, plus top benefits.

APPLY PERSONNEL

**ST. ALEXIUS
HOSPITAL**

800 W. Biesterfeld Rd.
Elk Grove Village

WARD HELPERS

Immediate openings for indi-
viduals interested in insti-
tutional housekeeping. Paid
training program plus free life
insurance, retirement, and
other benefits. Apply in per-
son.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Northwest

Community Hospital

800 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE

1-girl office. Phone answering,
typing, bookkeeping, billing.
No shorthand required. Take
charge. Good salary with all
benefits.

CERTIFIED TOOLS

437-7410
125 Landers Road
Elk Grove

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

NCR Data Processing Center
has immediate openings for
two experienced keypunch op-
erators, full time. Day shift, 8
a.m. - 5 p.m. Liberal ben-
efits.

Call Mr. Klumb at 259-8600

Between 8 a.m. & 5 p.m.

Monday thru Friday

CURTIS 1000 INC.

1501 Rohlwing Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER

to help office manager with
accounts receivable, payroll
and other accounting. Varied
interesting work with very
little pressure. Small office,
profit sharing, free insurance
and other company benefits.
Must have own transportation
to Des Plaines. Mr. Max
296-1102

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11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

DuPage Office:
543-2400

Employment Agencies
—Male

EX-G.I.'s
STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk. — No Fee
If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. Take your choice — experience is not required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!
CALL STEVE MARKLEY
394-1000

EX-G.I.'s
TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start — No Fee
Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.
CALL STEVE MARKLEY
394-1000



SERVICE MEN'S
CAREER CENTER

800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
All Phones: 394-1000

CHEM. ASSISTANTS
AT ALL LEVELS

\$8,400 - \$20,000
EMPLOYERS PAY
THE FEES
Research — Development
Free Tuition

Degrees Not Required
Call Roger Lally at 394-1000,
HALLMARK, 800 E. North-
west Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

THESE ARE OPEN

Cost Men \$700-\$750
Co. Driver \$500 up
Day Foreman \$700 up
Night Foreman \$700 up
Sales-co. car \$850 up
Receiving clerk \$550
Industrial Eng. \$13,000
Warehousemen \$125-\$160
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. MINER ARL. HTS.

10 TECHNICIANS

\$550-\$700 NO FEE
Any experience in electronics actual or theory will do. URGENT! Military electronics schooling or DoV a perfect fit. Call Rick Hanes at 394-5800. SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

OFFICERS

\$10,000 NO FEE
Suburban based employers want former military officers to train for executive management positions. Talk to an ex-officer. Call John Skibbe at 394-5800. SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

DESIGNERS AIDE

\$750 No Fee
No degree. Practical guy who can demonstrate mechanical interest. Call Roger Lally at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

SALES TRAINEE

\$625 Plus Bonus & Car
National firm. Previous spot open because of promotion. Inside sales and a good attitude will qualify for this position. Call Dan Rowe at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

PRODUCTION
FOREMAN

\$785 + OVERTIME NO FEE
If you have any electro-mechanical experience & some light supervision, call Steve Markley at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

Employment Agencies
—Male

IBM
COMPUTER
TRAINEE

\$550 NO FEE

Excellent training program from the ground floor up for those wanting to get into data processing. Learn computer operations and all necessary functions. Eventually move into programming. No experience needed here. Just a bright individual looking for a great start in the IBM field. Call Ron Haldia at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

1970 FOR MEN

(FREE POSITIONS)

1-man warehouse \$6M
General Acctg. \$6-\$12M
Warehouse supv. \$11-\$50M
3-Office Trainees \$6M
Bkpr.-small off. \$4.25 hr.
Bldg. Maintenance \$7.80
Engineering \$13-\$15M
Office Manager \$12M
Management trns. \$7,200 up
Warehousemen \$125-\$170
NEW POSITIONS DAILY
SHEETS, INC. ARL. HTS.
4 W. MINER 392-6100

EX G.I.'s

NO EXP. NEEDED

Hurry Up! No waiting this time! Start today! Local based employers need former military personnel now. Start at \$600. The company pays our fee. Call Milt Tousey at 394-5800. SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

JR. ACCOUNTANT

FOR ADVANCEMENT

\$600-\$700 No Fee
Want to be a controller? Get into this large organization on Junior staff level and grow! All it takes is 9-12 hours of accounting and the desire to move ahead. Call Dick Selma at 394-5800. HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

PURCHASING
ASSISTANT

\$145 A WEEK TO START

employers pay the fee.
All it takes is a high school grad who's draft exempt. Call Don Thurmon at 394-5800. SERVICEMEN'S CAREER CENTER, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Help Wanted — Male

BOYS

Start the New Year off with a Herald or Register paper route in your neighborhood.

• SMALL ROUTES
• GOOD PAY
• WIN TRIPS
• MONEY & PRIZES

Call — put your application in now

CIRCULATION DEPT.

HERALD

394-0110

CIRCULATION DEPT.

REGISTER

543-2400

SALES ENGINEER

TRAINEE

Young man 20-30 interested in sales engineering will begin as draftsman and move up through engineering into sales. Position in branch office of large NYSE listed company involves instrumentation and controls systems. Must have high school, preferably 12 years of college and mechanical aptitude. No experience required. Will train. For interview appointment call 437-5060 ext. 221.

PAPER BOYS

Are you an ambitious boy, age 11-14 years old, and would you like a paper route in your neighborhood? Earn extra spending money, win prizes, take interesting trips.

Paddock

Publications

Addison Office:

543-2400

WAREHOUSEMEN

Excellent working conditions, fringe benefits, salary. Hours 8 to 4:30. Overtime available. Experience preferred but not necessary. Des Plaines location. Call 299-6184.

WALA WASHERETTE

822 W. Northwest Hwy.

CL 3-1742

DIE MAKER TRAINEE

Mechanically inclined to learn rotary steel rule and die making in expanding company. Call 439-8530 or 394-7823 after 6.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION
CLERK

To train for office management. Full benefits. Call 259-7100 or 775-1177 ext. 202.

4 — SLIDE SET-UP MEN
DIE MAKERS

Steady work and over time. DUO TOOL & MFG. INC. 70 Scott 437-7711

ELECTRONICS MAN

Electronics man to service radio, phonograph and TV. Excellent opportunity with new firm in local area. 563-6960

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted — Male

LEARN A
TRADE
NOW

We're looking for a young man, married or single, seeking the opportunity to learn a trade as newspaper pressman and earn while learning. This is a full time, second shift position. All fringe benefits, plus profit sharing. Please call for appt.

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS,
INC.

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

394-2300

Bill Schoepke

SYSTEMS ANALYST
(360/40-DOS-
CRT'S)

Chicago based merchandiser is implementing a new data processing system and needs an experienced systems analyst. You should have a minimum of two years commercial systems design experience. College degree preferred. This is an excellent opportunity for personal and professional growth. Attractive salary, commensurate with experience. Excellent fringe benefits including profit sharing. Outlining salary requirements to Box 159, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill.

International
Business Equipment
Manufacturer

Career opportunity that provides continued financial and educational improvements in the expanding field of business equipment and data processing. No relocation necessary. Branch area suburbs only. Salary, commission, expenses and company car. Complete training program. Contact for interview J. E. Guerin. 259-1700.

ADDRESSOGRAPH
MULTIGRAPH CORP.

POWER PLANT
OPERATORS

New college has vacancy. New modern facilities. Air conditioning and boiler experience desirable. Excellent fringe benefits. Contact Mr. R. Helin, Supervisor.

HARPER COLLEGE

Palatine, Ill.

359-4200, Ext. 253

TOOL ROOM MACHINISTS

Immediate openings in our lathe mill and grinding departments. Top wages and over time plus extensive fringe benefits. Apply in person or phone.

SERVICE TOOL DIE

&
MANUFACTURING CO.

160 King St.

Elk Grove Village

439-7000

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

We will train as insurance investigator working in local area. Salary, bonus expenses and chance for advancement in growing field. Must be 21 years old. Call Don Tooman.

824-8116

PLUMBING INSPECTOR

Extensive construction background, make field inspections, examine plans and enforce building codes and village ordinances. Full employee benefits. Apply Building Department, 54 S. Brockway, Palatine.

Young man wanted to wash and dry school towels.

WALA WASHERETTE

822 W. Northwest Hwy.

CL 3-1742

DIE MAKER TRAINEE

Mechanically inclined to learn rotary steel rule and die making in expanding company. Call 439-8530 or 394-7823 after 6.

CREDIT AND COLLECTION
CLERK

To train for office management. Full benefits. Call 259-7100 or 775-1177 ext. 202.

4 — SLIDE SET-UP MEN
DIE MAKERS

Steady work and over time. DUO TOOL & MFG. INC. 70 Scott 437-7711

ELECTRONICS MAN

Electronics man to service radio, phonograph and TV. Excellent opportunity with new firm in local area. 563-6960

USE THESE PAGES

Help Wanted — Male

SUPERVISOR
RECEIVING DEPT.

Excellent opportunity for experienced man to assume position of working supervisor in our receiving dept. Must be familiar with inventory control procedures and supply distribution. Salary open. Top benefits.

APPLY PERSONNEL

ST. ALEXIUS

HOSPITAL

800 W. Biesterfield Rd.

Elk Grove Village

SALESMAN

New and used cars and trucks. Men to sell Ford products. Excellent working conditions. Paid vacations. Hospitalization available. Good pay plan. Apply in person. See Sales Manager for interview.

George Poole Ford

400 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

WAREHOUSEMEN

International designers & manufacturers of quality hand tools, has openings for 2 hard-working young men who are not afraid to start at the bottom. No experience necessary. Excellent working conditions & company benefits.

Call 439-7310 for appointment

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

2 WAREHOUSE MEN

Day shift. Hours 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Good starting pay, automatic salary increases, free medical benefits, free life insurance. Call Mr. Bill Ineson 299-1181

GENERAL CABLE CORP.

1701 Birchwood

Des Plaines

Near Touhy and Mannheim

An equal opportunity employer

Automotive Parts

We have an opening for a counter man. Experienced preferred but if you have a knowledge of auto parts and like detail we will train you.

529-2667

ROSSELLE AUTO PARTS

STOCKMAN

Man needed to put stock away and keep stock arranged and clean on shelves. Perfect job for the older man.

529-2667

ROSSELLE AUTO PARTS

PRINTER

Capable of running a small quick-service shop. With Itek camera and Chief 50 press.

766-7050

1214 Irving Park

Bensenville

BUILDING INSPECTOR

Extensive construction background. Inspect all types of construction, examine plans, and enforce building codes and village ordinances. Full employee benefits. Apply Building Department, 54 S. Brockway, Palatine.

Maintenance man and electrician wanted for printing plant.

Steady work, days only. Excellent pay and benefits.

JUPITER PRESS INC.

2000 Arthur Ave., Elk Grove

439-6060

Full Or Part Time
DAYS

Monday through Friday. No experience necessary.

BURGER KING

301 N. NW Hwy., Palatine

358-1811

ORDER FILLER

Mature man wanted. Full time. 40 hour week. Some experience desired. All benefits, company paid. For interview phone

439-7800

An equal opportunity employer

LIFT TRUCK
OPERATORS

Needed — experienced, dependable operators. New warehouse. Good working conditions.

CALL 297-4150, Mr. Hunt

FOREMAN SUPERVISOR

For packaging and warehouse operation. Excellent opportunity for a self starter. Good starting and company benefits.

595-0440

Mrs. O'Rourke

SECURITY
GUARD

Full or part time Northwest area.

439-4126

WAREHOUSE MGR.

Experienced Warehouse Mgr. to handle furniture shipping & receiving.

KUSHEN FURNITURE

Randhurst Center 258-5770

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted — Male

COST ACCOUNTANT

1 to 3 years cost experience with metals manufacturer, some college level accounting, sincere desire to make accounting a career.

Offers excellent salary, growth, conditions, and benefit opportunities.

Inquiries are welcome. Contact personnel office.

Hills - McCanna Div.

Pennwalt Corp.

400 Maple Ave.

Carpentersville, Ill. 60010

426-4854

An equal opportunity employer

JANITOR

Reliable man wanted. Full time, days. Good starting salary. Pleasant working conditions. All company benefits. Be part of a progressive organization. See Mr. LaMar Chiddister.

Turnstyle

Div. of Jewel Co., Inc.

444 E. Rand Road

Arlington Heights

An equal opportunity employer

FOREMAN

PLASTIC INJECTION

3RD SHIFT

Need working foreman to assume responsibilities in medium size plant. Must have good background in injection molding. Excellent benefits and opportunity for right man. Salary \$10-13,000.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory

Arlington Hts.

255-5350

AUTO SALESMAN

Need salesman to sell new and used cars. Excellent salary plus commission. Paid vacation. Free demo. Hospital plan. Contact Don Kreisel or Erwin Weil.

ARLINGTON PARK

DODGE INC.

392-6300

PARTS DEPT.

We need an experienced parts man to fill orders. Must be able to use parts catalogues and assist inventory control of parts for sewing machines, typewriters, and beauty care products. Salary open. Call 439-6030 Herb Flentge or apply in person.

BROTHER

INTERNATIONAL

900 Lunt Ave.

Elk Grove Village

TOOL ROOM MACHINIST

(All around Man)
Also tool maker-progressive die experience. Overtime, profit sharing & all fringe benefits.

Eyelet Products & Engineering Corp.

145 Landers Drive, Elk Grove

437-6086

2 bl

Help Wanted — Male

Help Wanted — Male

Telephone Craftsmen

the HOBBY JOB

If you enjoy electronics as a hobby and are good at it, Illinois Bell has the ideal job to offer you. The Hobby Job, where you'll be doing the kind of work you enjoy!

You'll be trained for telephone electronics by veteran experts in the field. In a short time you'll be a competent craft specialist working on the world's largest communications network.

The starting salary is good and raises are regular. The famous Bell benefits and the chance to rise to a managerial level are yours, too.

The Hobby Job is rewarding in so many ways. Pick up on a good thing right now.



Equal Opportunity Employer

Berkeley 5434 W. St. Charles 544-9993
Libertyville 125 E. Church 362-5520
Arlington Heights 116 W. Eastman 392-6600

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

PHONE:

Main Office:
394-2400

DuPage Office:
543-2400

Help Wanted — Male

ROUTEMAN

Leading service company currently have open routes at Evanston location. Good pay and benefits. 40 hour week. Definitely promotion possibility. Call for appointment.

NORTH SHORE
CLEAN TOWEL SERVICE
942 Custer Ave.
Evanston, Ill.
864-9400

DRAFTSMAN

One or two years experience preferred. Mechanical ability desirable. Apply in person or phone.

JEWEL HOME SHOPPING SERVICE

Jewel Park
Barrington, Illinois
381-2600, Ext. 413
An equal opportunity employer

TRUCK DRIVER

Man needed to make deliveries in local area. Ideal job for the older man. Small packages and you will use our new van. Drivers license required.

529-2867

ROSELLE AUTO PARTS

ELECTRICAL TECHNICIAN
Inspect and test specialty transformers. Familiar with simple electrical instruments helpful. Full time. Will train.

JOHNSON ELECTRIC
COIL CO.
936 Larch Ave., Elmhurst, Ill.
839-1800
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY

Good opportunity in small shop with variety of duties. Good working conditions, new factory, hospital benefits. 241 E. Hillside Dr., Bensenville. 766-6414.

SERVICE ATTENDANTS

Full time, experienced preferred. Apply

BUSCH AUTO
SERVICE CENTER
137 So. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine, Ill.

WAREHOUSEMAN

Full time. Will train.

LION UNIFORM
151 Wilson Court
Bensenville 766-6222

MECHANIC & DRIVEWAY MEN

Full time. Apply in person. Schaumburg Texaco, 1530 W. Schaumburg Road, 894-9810.

PORTER

Full or part time. Start 6:30 a.m. Steady work.

JAROSCH BAKERY
437-1234

HOLIDAY INN DES PLAINES

Belman. 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift. Many benefits. Contact Mrs. Reid, Holiday Inn, Mannheim & Touhy, Des Plaines, Illinois.

JANITOR

Man needed part time for the Rolling Meadows Shopping Ctr. Please call Marty Wilp at CE 6-1855.

SECURITY GUARD

for apartment complex. Evening hours. Experience required.

537-8256

CLEAN UP MAN

Hours 4 p.m. to 12 midnight

ROSSI QUALITY FOODS
261 North King St.
Elk Grove Village
439-6560

WAREHOUSEMAN

Tool steel warehouse has immediate opening. Experienced preferred, but will train qualified man. Usual fringe benefits. Salary open. Call 827-4491 for interview.

JOB SHOP

needs two experienced PAINT SPRAYERS. Excellent working conditions, all fringe benefits. Rates will be based on experience.

Call 299-3180

Help Wanted — Male

LEARN TRADE

Excellent opportunity with established, fast growing company. Learn fence erection from experts and become an expert. Good pay. Must be 23 or over & draft exempt.

255-8686

MAINTENANCE SUPT.

Prefer man with experience in Country Club. Excellent salary, fringes and working conditions. Write Box 862, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

SERVICE station attendant full time. Midnight shift, and part time. 358-9641.

RELAY Driver, 3:30 a.m.-6:30 a.m. Monday-Saturday, use company vehicle, ideal for young man or college student. Mt. Prospect News Agency, 392-1830.

DISHWASHERS wanted, \$2.00 hour to start. Macks Snack Shop 296-6201 call mornings.

AMBULANCE drivers & attendants — full time only, 21 years and over. Superior Air-Ground Service, 832-2000.

TOW truck driver, must live in Bensenville or Wood Dale area, experienced only. 766-8885.

WAREHOUSE help needed. New building. Good working conditions. Call 297-4150, Mr. Hunt.

BAR manager with restaurant experience, full time days 894-9664 or 894-1628.

DEPENDABLE help wanted, Monday thru Friday, 3 p.m. - midnight. Apply Fred & Sons Shell, Rand & Euclid, or call 259-1441.

COMPUTER floor installer — Need union carpenter with previous experience in installing computer room floors. Call 439-7630.

FULL and part time help for service station. No mechanical work. 359-3438.

TO clean Laundromat Friday and Saturday evenings. South side Mt. Prospect. Call 439-3029 evenings, 824-9312 afternoons.

PADDOCK Publications writer is looking for a part time reporter to work Sundays covering police news in area communities. Must have journalism education or writing experience. Call Rick Friedman, 394-2300, ext. 243.

GENERAL handyman needed for apartment complex in Hoffman Estates. 529-1408.

SERVICE station attendant, gas only. Night shift, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m., 6 day week. Top wages. 439-9650.

Help Wanted — Male or Female

OPPORTUNITIES OF A LIFETIME

A. M. Castle has the following positions for people with a minimum of high school education seeking a career opportunity. Buyer desire to learn all phases of steel buying. Some purchasing experience helpful.

Order expeditor — The "follow up man" who enjoys contacting vendor sources and expediting orders thru our various work sources.

Billing clerk — Are you a "calculating person"? Learn the pricing structure of the steel industry and work in our billing dept. pricing orders. Stock records clerk — Returning to the working world? Good spot for mature person to work with our Kardex inventory control systems. Figure aptitude a must.

A. M. Castle offers competitive starting salaries and a company paid benefit program.

A. M. CASTLE & CO.

3400 N. Wolf Rd.

Franklin Pk. 455-7111 ext. 222

BOOKKEEPER

Young growing company needs bookkeeper to do payroll, payable and receivables, entries, general ledgers, financial statement, monthly P. & L. statements and quarterly reports. All benefits. Salary based upon experience. Call 392-9521 after 7 p.m.

T. & F. FLUOROCARBON CO.
3660 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-8090

PART TIME

NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED
TAX INTERVIEWERS
Work in Hoffman Estates area during income tax season. We will train you to conduct taxpayer interviews using easy-to-fill-out forms. Flexible hours. Will pay top salary for experience. For information or personal interview call 529-3900, Mr. Boris.

Real Estate Sales

We are getting prepared for a fantastic year. We now need aggressive sales people. (Experienced or we will train). To participate in this rewarding career. For more details, phone

WM. L. KUNKEL & CO.

John Bye

253-5500

COOK

Hospital food service experience helpful but not necessary. A.M. or P.M. shift openings. Many company benefits. Contact Food Service Director.

437-5500, ext. 581

Closets full? Try a Ad!

Help Wanted — Male or Female

Help Wanted — Male or Female

Help Wanted — Male or Female



THE RUSH IS ON TO AMPEX!

Amplex is looking for men and women to staff its modern Elk Grove Village plant. You'll work in a pleasant environment that includes such niceties as piped-in music, air-conditioning, and friendly co-workers. Not to mention a good starting salary, automatic increases, insurance, profit sharing, paid vacations & holidays, employee discounts and other benefits.

Male

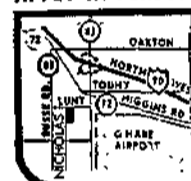
Material Service Clerk..... 1st & 2nd Shifts
Material Handler..... 1st & 2nd Shifts
Machine Repairman..... 1st Shift
Building Maintenance Man..... 1st Shift

Female

Light Assemblers..... All Shifts
Order Fillers..... 1st Shift
Assemblers..... Short Shift
Light Material Handlers..... Short Shift

1st Shift 7:00AM-4:00PM, 2nd Shift 4:00PM-1:00AM, 3rd Shift 11:00PM-7:00AM, Short Shift 4:00PM-1:00AM or 1:00PM-5:00PM

APPLY IN PERSON



Monday thru Friday 8:30AM-5PM

AMPEX

2201 Lunt Ave., Elk Grove Village

an equal opportunity employer

NEW YEAR OPPORTUNITIES

Clean modern plant has many openings for order pullers and packers. Male and Female. Good starting salary, hospitalization, and insurance. Pick your shift from the following: 8-4:30, 9-3, 6-10, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m.

APPLY

LIFT PARTS MANUFACTURING, INC.

2601 E. Oakton

(1 block west of Elmhurst Rd. on Oakton)

Elk Grove Township, Ill.

Now that the winter months are here, beat the transportation problem by working near your home. Warehouse positions are now available for men & women, both days & nights. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. & 4:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Good salary, good working conditions & liberal company benefits. Applicants for day work see Mr. Schmitt. Applicants for night work see Mr. Modica after 4:30 p.m.

BANTAM BOOKS INC.

414 E. Golf Rd. Des Plaines

FULL & PART TIME

COCKTAIL WAITRESS

BARTENDERS

PORTERS

NURSERY HELP

THUNDERBIRD LANES

J. Adams, 392-0550

HOUSEKEEPING-DIETARY

Full time day & evening positions available in our housekeeping & dietary dept. for mature men & women interested in a secure future, excellent working conditions, top salary & benefits.

APPLY PERSONNEL

ST. ALEXIUS

HOSPITAL

800 W. Biesterfield Rd.

Elk Grove Village

5 MACHINE OPERATORS

Needed for day or evening shift. Liberal benefits. Good starting rates.

AFA CORP.

CLOSURE DIV.

310 W. Colfax St.

Palatine, Ill.

359-7660

REAL ESTATE SALES

Come with the real estate office where sales commissions are the greatest. Licensed salespeople are needed now. If you do not have a license, will train for starting in early Spring. Contact Jack Kemmerly, 358-5560.

HAIRDRESSERS

Experience preferred but not necessary. Highest commissions paid. Call 392-0784 any day.

ROGERS OF ARLINGTON

BEAUTY SALON

HOLIDAY INN DES PLAINES

Desk Clerk 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. shift. Many benefits. Contact Mrs. Reid, Holiday Inn, Mannheim & Touhy, Des Plaines, Illinois.

PARENTS/TEACHERS

Represent
WORLD BOOK/CHILD CRAFT
Part or Full Time
Excellent earnings, flexible hours.

394-6578

DRIVERS

Light delivery. Liberal benefits. Paid vacations.

BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE

220 Graceland Ave.

Des Plaines, Ill.

CLEANING people needed for apartment complex in Hoffman Estates. 529-1408.

MEN or women wanted for delivering pizza. Full or part time. Apply in person. Carls Pizza. 712 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect.

Situations Wanted

TYPING, at my home, experienced. 392-9203.

EXPERIENCED babysitting for Working mother near Fairview School. Hoffman Estates. 894-1859

Business Opportunities

TV SALES & SERVICE
Established business & shopping center presently 1 man operation — ripe for expansion. 1969 Net above \$15,000. Good opportunity for an above average technician. Full price \$10,000.

Call Ed Lindmeier

537-2235 - 2236

LEASE OR MANAGE

Existing beauty salon on premises of luxurious Northwest Suburban Hotel. Write Box H61 c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

WILL discount lease of equipment to banks. \$8,000 for \$5,500. Call 627-3500.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED: full grown, tame, female raccoon. 255-6287.

ANTIQUE clocks, any condition. Old movie magazines, miscellaneous antiques. 834-0889

FURNITURE and appliances wanted. Call for appraisal 392-6429

Gardening Equipment

3 HB BRIGGS & Stratton snowblower, 18", 4 cycle engine, \$55. Call after 4:30 p.m., 537-0634.

42 IN. SNOWBLOWER with grass cutter, riding tractor, hydrostatic drive, almost new, best offer. 766-5534

Miscellaneous

Addressing Service

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS
MOST MODERN,
EFFICIENT,
UP-TO-DATE
We Can Give You
Blanket
Coverage
Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Des Plaines
- Schaumburg
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Wood Dale
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Addison
- Roselle
- Itasca
- Palatine

... and all rural areas
We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications Inc.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300

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to
Be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shapes of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
394-2300

We Sell From Our Home. We Need The Room. European oil paintings, beautifully framed. Priced to move.

Phone Before Noon

529-3572

ENCYCLOPEDIAS, 1968 20 volume, cost \$200. Sacrifice \$35. Bunk beds, \$20. Hideaway sleeper, \$135. Serta mattresses, \$22. 251-7385.

AMPEX twin 12. 1 year old. Cost \$600; Asking \$300. 529-3162.

ADMIRAL console color TV, 4 months old \$350. Automatic dishwasher, \$100. Bumper pool table, \$40. Folding ping-pong table, \$25. 6" circular saw, \$25. 428-2146

90 19" PORTABLE TVs. Reason for selling, color TVs been installed. 255-2900, Arlington Inn.

AUTO Flo humidifier Sale, regularly \$137.50; now \$99.95. Slab house? Certainly! Residential Company. 894-1741

EXERCYCLE, very good condition. Reasonable. CL 3-0456

LICENSED beauty operator, your home, permanent wave, \$6. CL 3-2236, CL 3-3384.

HOWARD Parlor couch, Mr. and Mrs. chairs, contemporary. Carbed Postopedic crib mattress. 437-8098, after 5 p.m.

JACUZZI whirlpool bath unit used 4 times, \$225. CL 5-4684

PORTABLE TV Excellent condition; \$75, or best offer. 439-4405, after 6.

WURLITZER 2 manual chord organ. Relaxicord, RCA portable TV, AM-FM Hi-Fi console, girl's bicycle, living room chair. 381-2851

GARAGE Sale — Saturday morning — Clothing, 804 Beechwood Road, Buffalo Grove. (Ballantyne subdivision).

2 HARRISON 4 drawer files, letter size, \$40 each, 2 secretarial desks, \$35 each, 1 executive chair, \$60 and 1 steno chair, \$20. Excellent condition. 253-0700.

PORTABLE humidifier \$40, electric stove \$50. 358-7962.

SPOTS before your eyes — on your new carpet — remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer, 1. Ace Hardware, 1020 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village.

4 HP. snowblower, 2 stage forward and reverse. Excellent condition. DU 1-5431.

Personal

NEED ride from Palatine to Rosemont 7 a.m. 359-4346.

NORTH Star Mission is in need of resalable appliances and furniture to be sold. Proceeds support Mission Pre-School. Will pickup. 522-7610.

GROUP therapy could revitalize your marriage. For interview call 529-7879.

Boats

25 HP, electric start, complete with remote controls, \$150 or best offer. 259-1041.

Office Equipment

VARIETYPER 660 model, \$1,200 or best offer. 25 tons, excellent condition. 694-8664.

Cameras

CAMERA 35mm, Petri 2.8, like new, \$35. 437-0023 after 6 p.m.

Travel & Camping Trailers

1968 TENT camper, \$700. 255-7421.

LOOK!

OVER 20 JOBS AVAILABLE

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

WANTED: full grown, tame, female racoon. 255-6287.

ALASKAN malamute puppies, champion blood lines, AKC registered with papers and shots, reasonably priced. 529-8022.

GERMAN Shepherd pups mixed, 6 weeks old, \$10. 537-8064.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies, \$15. Mother AKC. 529-9138.

POODLE, Adorable white miniature, Male, 11 weeks. AKC. All shots. Must sell Home raised. 394-2519.

GREAT Dane, Harlequin, Male 11 weeks. AKC. \$150. CL 3-7850.

DACHSHUND'S 2 Months, AKC registered, Black and Tans, Males, Females. 330-6996.

MINIATURE Schnauzers, 2 males left, nine weeks; only those interested in showing call for information 358-7863 any day after 5 p.m.

PART German Shorthair, 6 weeks old. To give away to good home. Call after 5 p.m. CL 3-2653.

CAIRN Terrier puppies, males, AKC, champion sired. Also 2 cute mutt puppies-free. 773-2728 after 6 p.m.

OLD English Sheep dog, 5 months old. Very friendly. AKC. 437-8152.

SIAMESE kittens. Seal and chocolate point. ACA. \$35. 437-3660 or 825-9145.

GOLDEN Retriever, female, 3 months. Some field training. Housebroken. shots 255-7500.

PERSIAN white male, 7 months. Very affectionate, papers. \$35. 259-4849.

ALASKAN Malamute 6 months female, AKC, all shots, \$100 or best offer. 894-1098.

MIXED German short haired pups, excellent company for children. Mother and sire very mild mannered. Excellent for hunting. \$20. 537-0938.

WELSH Terrier pup, male, AKC. 9 weeks. 381-3482.

DACHSHUND puppies you will be proud to own. 8 weeks and 4 months. AKC, shots. We own both parents Near Long Grove. LE 7-0099.

PERKINSE, 1 1/2 yr. old, female, papers, trained \$75 or best offer. Call HE 7-4529 after 6 p.m.

SPRINGER spaniel pup, AKC, \$50. 259-5165.

HOME for Labrador, hunts, well behaved, excellent with children. 529-3892.

GERMAN Shepherd pup, no papers, excellent temperament for family pet. 832-7090.

SIAMESE kittens, beautiful sealpoint, 8 weeks old. Clearbrook 5-8779.

YEAR old de-clawed male sealpoint Siamese, registered. \$20. 392-3226.

Produce for Sale

1500 BALES of straw, Timothy clover, alfalfa and brome hay. 312-743-7130, 915-597-2191.

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

F-BAR-R horses. Trained and for sale. Private instruction. 312-426-2194 or 595-0155 after 6 p.m.

HORSES boarded. 12x12 box stalls, oats & hay twice a day. 766-3952. 595-0452. Itasca.

Auction Sales

Antique Public Auction & Collectibles Jan. 11th 1 p.m. sharp American Legion Hall, Evanston, Ill.

Many fine estate pieces to choose from. Auction conducted by

Walter Schroeder
Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin
1-414-563-4594

Automobiles—Used

'65 DODGE Coronet 500, V-8, automatic, P/S, \$800 or best offer. 392-9014.

'66 SPORTS coupe, Mustang, automatic, 6, excellent condition \$995 or make offer. 259-5300, ext. 67 or 358-4181.

1963 CHEVROLET Impala convertible, W/W, V8 engine, excellent condition \$700, 359-1606.

1968 CORVETTE, yellow, locally driven, make offer, 824-9312 afternoons, 439-3029 evenings.

CUSTOM modified '65 Corvair Monza 4 speed, stereo tape and extras. Must see to appreciate. 477-5816 after 8 p.m.

1968 CAMARO 327 V-8, A/T, P/S, R/H, wide ovals, low mileage. 537-8338.

1963 CADILLAC Coupe De Ville, full power, air, \$1900. CL 5-6644 after 5 p.m.

1961 CHEVROLET, 6 cylinder, best offer. Call before 4 p.m. daily 537-7409.

'68 FIREBIRD Pontiac, new tires, low mileage, \$1,900. Days 381-2700 after 6 p.m. 438-7847.

CHEVROLET, 1966 Nova sports coupe, V-8, stick shift. Very clean, low miles. Crystal Lake. 815-459-1040.

1962 4-DOOR 88 Olds, A/T, P/S, P/B, R/H, excellent condition \$360. 259-8823.

1965 PONTIAC, 4 door hardtop, hydramatic, P/S, P/B, radio, good condition. FL 8-4542.

'62 CHEVROLET, stick, 6 cylinder. Runs good. \$75 or best offer. 537-8070.

'67 DODGE Monaco 9 passenger wagon, \$1050. 259-9512.

1968 CHEVELLE station wagon, radio, P/S, new tires, \$2,100.

1967 Volkswagen bug, radio, new tires, \$1350. 894-5855.

'61 DODGE, 2 door, clean and runs good. \$250. 253-7215.

Automobiles—Used

1963 IMPERIAL convertible, power, air, good body and engine, best offer. 358-7200.

CORVETTE '67 convertible 427, 435 hp, best offer over \$2600. 428-2146.

'68 BUICK Skylark, New tires, Needs brakes, \$1,900. After 5 p.m., 255-0634.

'61 CADILLAC, full power, air-conditioned, good condition, \$225 cash. Call after 5 p.m. 543-9342.

GTO, 1966, Automatic, P/S, P/B, extras nice. Must sell. \$1,400 or offer. 529-5320.

1967 CHRYSLER wagon 9 passenger, air, split-seats, \$2100, Private. 358-4430.

1965 TEMPEST, six, stick, \$650. After 6 p.m. 358-5438.

1963 CHEVY Station Wagon, V-8, P/S, P/B, Electric windows, Very clean and reasonable. CL 3-0764.

MOVING to Alaska. Must sell 1960 LeMans. In perfect condition. Low mileage. \$2500. 253-4968.

CHEVROLET '62 Belair, 4-door sedan, six cylinder, radio, snow tires \$200 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 358-0962.

1962 FORD Galaxie. Excellent running condition. New tires. New P/B unit. New brake linings. Very clean interior. \$425. 259-5738.

1962 CHEVY Impala, 6 cylinder, A/T, P/S, P/B, new tires, \$400 or best. 358-5527.

'67 CAMARO, modified. Many extras. Perfect condition. Must be seen. \$1995 firm. After 6 p.m., 827-0292.

'69 JAVELIN, V8, stick, turquoise with black vinyl top. Low mileage. \$1,895. 894-6609.

1960 CHEVY, \$199, good condition, A/T, P/S, White. 955-0062.

'66 MUSTANG, 8 cylinder, A/T, P/S, R/H, whitewalls. 766-8633.

GOING into service. '67 GTO, excellent condition. P/S, P/B, 4 speed Hurst, for the balance of payment. Call Barrington 381-3932.

'65 CHEVROLET, A/T, P/S, P/B, \$900. 381-4632.

1962 STATION wagon, Rambler deluxe, Air-conditioning, automatic, 6 cylinder, \$275. 537-8425, after 6 p.m.

'64 WILLYS, 4 wheel drive, 6 cylinder pickup truck. Radio, heater, P/S, swinging hydraulic plow, caution lights, sealed beam night lights, 8 ft. bed. Contact J. Monagato, 4137 Judd, Schiller Park.

'67 FORD Countryquire, red, factory air, P/B, P/S, \$2,000. 206-5901.

1963 CUTLASS Convertible, \$300 or best offer. 392-2116 after 5 p.m.

'65 TR4 A. Michelin X tires. New exhaust. \$800. 529-3506.

1968 OLDSMOBILE 98 luxury sedan, air-conditioning, full power, Daytime, 394-2000. Ext. 2145. Nights, CL 3-1462, ask for Bob.

1968 BUICK Riviera, full power, air conditioning. Black with white top and interior. Low mileage. \$3,000. Call 834-6951.

1969 AIR conditioned Cutlass S, or 1968 LeMans, both with P/S, P/B. 359-6322.

1967 BUICK Le Sabre, 4-door, P/S, P/B, radio, heater, whitewalls, excellent condition. 359-3463.

1968 FORD ranch wagon, R/H, A/T, good condition, must sell, call 394-0630, after 7 p.m. 392-7855.

1967 CHEVELLE, SS, 396, 325 h.p., Positraction, mags, stereo tape, \$1,550. 593-5066.

'64 FAIRLANE Ford V8, A/T, P/B, P/S, one owner. Private. \$500. 658-5502.

Foreign and Sports Cars

1965 VW bus, excellent condition, \$750. 358-1811.

MERCEDES 190-SL, 1969. Very good condition. \$1,400. 259-0045.

1968 PORSCHE. Model 912, 5 speed gear box, AM-FM, SW radio. Low mileage-like new. Phone: 359-6094.

1967 CORVETTE Coupe, 327-300 4-speed, AM-FM, New Tires, Best Offer. Call after 5:30 p.m. YO 5-3341.

1959 VOLKSWAGEN 2 door, good second car transportation. \$200 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m., 259-9446.

CORVETTE, '68 convertible International blue. 327-350, 4-speed, AM-FM, Posi. \$3,400 or offer. 894-6708.

1959 MERCEDES Benz 220S sedan, good body condition, good mechanical condition. Best offer. After 6 p.m., 439-8786.

1964 AUSTIN Healey 3000, must sell. \$800 or offer. 255-3985.

'64 TR-4 WITH modified engine, body damaged, \$300 or will sell parts. 359-0902.

Trucks, Trailers

JEEP, 1959, 4 wheel drive & plow. \$850. 358-1811.

1965 4-WHEEL drive jeep, low miles, metal cab, best offer. 537-4968.

FOUR wheel drive jeep, with plow, sell or trade for snowmobile. Call 359-0512.

'62 CHEVROLET 1 ton pickup. V8, 4 speed. Radio. 9 ft. box. Private. \$500. 259-9585.

PADDOCK CLASSIFIEDS
Are for People
In A Hurry!
394-2400

Tires

WHITEWALL snows, 2 pair. 3.25x14. One pair like new, studded. Second pair good, side lugs. 537-8792.

2 STUDDIED snow tires. White-walls, 650x13. Used 3 weeks. Bought new car. Call after 5. 529-8569.

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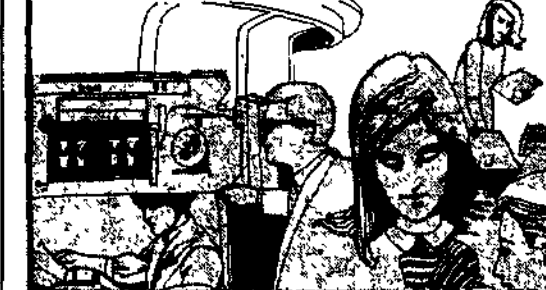
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B-r-r-r

TODAY: Partly sunny; high near 5.
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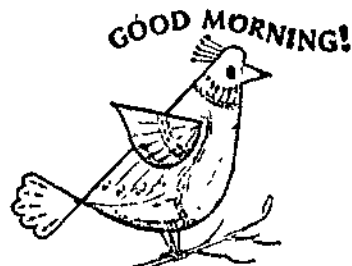
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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Court Order Defied

JACKSON, Miss.—Angry white parents in the tiny town of Petal, Miss., defiantly refused yesterday to transfer their children to a Negro school in keeping with the U.S. Supreme Court's "desegregate now" mandate.

Resentment against the court's sweeping order for total and immediate desegregation of 30 of Mississippi's 148 school districts boiled into the open for the first time when the parents of 280 youngsters assigned to a black school refused to send their children to the school.

Deer Parties Nixed

MADISON, Wis.—A bill to impose a moratorium on party permits for the 1970 deer hunting season was approved yesterday by the state assembly. The 86-13 vote, prompted by hunters disgruntled over the deer kill last November, sent the measure to the Senate where approval is expected.

The Natural Resources Department has been the target of strong criticism since the last season, even though the deer kill nearly reached the 100,000 harvest prediction the agency made. Critics have singled out the party permit for blame for a lower kill than the 120,000 animals in 1968.

David Sarnoff Resigns

NEW YORK—Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, who helped launch the gigantic Radio Corp. of America, now RCA Corp., 60 years ago, announced his resignation yesterday as chairman of the board.

RCA directors accepted the 79-year-old Sarnoff's resignation "with deep regret" and elected him the first honorary chairman in the corporation's 60-year-old history. His son, Robert W. Sarnoff, 51, president since 1966, will now serve as chairman and president.

Veteran Coach Quits

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Jack "The Ripper" Mollenkopf, whose favorite sport was bowling over some of the country's top college football powers, stepped down yesterday as Purdue's veteran head coach.

He told his coaching staff in a telephone call from Honolulu that to prolong speculation that he might retire would not be good for the staff or for the university. Mollenkopf, 64, was honored four times by UPI as "Coach of the Week," including three years in a row in the 1960s.

Smith Reveals Worth

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—U.S. Sen. Ralph T. Smith, a Republican from Alton, yesterday estimated his net worth at between \$150,000 and \$200,000 when he disclosed his financial status and income sources.

In making the voluntary disclosure at a news conference in Springfield, Smith said his income for 1968 was \$31,538. Of this amount, \$13,000 was his salary as the speaker of the House and \$18,538 from his law practice in Alton.

Delinquent Tax List

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Huge Recreation Complex Eyed

by PAT GERLACH

Hoffman Estates residents soon may be able to boast of a more than \$2 million recreational complex if present park district planning materializes and meets with their approval.

Preliminary sketches for general site development at Ida B. Vogelei Park and Recreational Center, a newly acquired 10-acre parcel at Higgins and Jones Road, reached the hands of park directors Tuesday.

Planning was done by Roland Shapanski, a local architect engaged by the park district last summer and was done in conjunction with recommendations made by a Citizens Committee appointed to assist in coming up with an acceptable proposal for use of the park land.

SHAPANSKI ALSO is responsible for designing plans for renovation of a large barn on the property which will be used for a variety of recreational activities.

Final plans for barn renovation are now being studied by the park board and approval is expected within the near future with construction slated to begin as soon as possible.

Purchased from Mrs. Ida B. Vogelei, a long-time area resident, last October at a total cost of \$150,000, the land has, from the start, been earmarked for eventual development as a major park site.

Shortly before final negotiations were completed, the park district sold \$230,000 in bonds to finance the purchase, as well as renovation and restoration of several buildings on the land.

Shapanski's plan, although as yet not complete, calls for construction of a baseball diamond at the east end of the park and placement of a 50-meter swimming pool with diving bay at the south end of the park.

Also included is an arts and recreation building which would house a 100 by 200 foot artificial ice rink and a separate room with a stage planned for 2,500 capacity.

LOCKER ROOMS which would serve swimmers and ice skaters will also be included in the building and a second floor recreational area has been incorporated in preliminary plans.

The existing stone residence, converted into an administration building, and the barn complete the overall plan.

In order to minimize traffic flow, sepa-

rate entrances and exits would be built on the Higgins Road side of the park with driveways leading to main buildings and a parking area.

A north entrance and exit system flowing out onto Cambridge Lane, a residential street, is also planned.

Although total costs were not formally discussed during Shapanski's presentation, a covering letter outlining estimates was presented to board members.

AFTER THE meeting Park Pres. Robert L. Schuhr noted implementation of the plan would exceed \$2 million.

The basic design has been estimated at about \$1,911,000 to which six per cent architectural fees would be added, he said.

Although details are not yet worked out, park officials indicated that voter approval of the project and financing with tax monies would probably come early this spring.

Included in the referendum may also be a proposal with regard to immediate completion of development in a series of stages.

No indication was given as to when approval of the plan by park directors may be expected.

Smith Begins Campaigning

Sen. Ralph T. Smith, R-Illinois, will launch the Northwest suburban phase of his campaign against William Reutenschler today at a reception beginning at 3 p.m. at the Holiday Inn of Mount Prospect.

Smith, former speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives who was appointed to fill the Senate vacancy created by the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen last summer, is seeking the Republican nomination for the remaining four years of Dirksen's term.

HE IS BEING challenged by Rentschler, who was Illinois campaign chairman for President Nixon in 1968.

Today's reception, sponsored by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization, is part of a day-long series of campaign appearances in the Chicago area.

Republican officials and dignitaries from the entire Northwest suburban area have been invited.

Postpone Hearing On 78-Acre Tract

The hearing scheduled for tonight before the Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) on 78 acres northwest of Palatine and Freeman roads has been postponed.

Haskins, Maquire and Haskins, attorneys, first appeared before the ZBA on Dec. 16. They are requesting the property be rezoned for a residential planned development from its current B-2 commercial status.

Robert Haskins, attorney, said he could not meet the continuation date tonight because of previous commitments he was unaware of when the date was set, according to Robert Valentino, ZBA chairman.



DOOLEY GYM STUDENTS demonstrate the proper technique for performing a situp for parents attending the Thomas Dooley PTA meeting Tuesday in Weathersfield. Gym skills were demonstrated by Mrs. Audrey Ullery's

first grade class and fifth grade boys in Dooley's physical education classes. The purpose of each physical activity was told by gym teachers.

School Contracts To Be Let

Contracts for the construction of three 21-classroom elementary schools in Dist. 54 are to be awarded Friday at the meeting of the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC) in Joliet.

One construction bid came under the \$20,300 per classroom ceiling set by the ISBC, roughly \$604,000 per school, when contractors' bids were opened Tuesday evening in Joliet. While only one bid was below the allotted amount of \$604,000 a school, two others would be acceptable by dropping alternates, according to Ronald Ruble, assistant superintendent.

The satisfactory bid obtained for the three projects will enable Dist. 54 to continue its present classroom building program. All three schools will be financed with an ISBC loan which will be repaid in 16 and two-thirds years.

LOW BID FOR THE ISBC-financed

schools in Dist. 54 was submitted by Custer Construction of Des Plaines for \$1,777,000. There were 12 bids submitted.

Next lowest bids were those of Alan Construction, Northbrook, \$1,839,586; and Watson Construction, Chicago, \$1,859,724. All are base bids, without alternates.

Custer Construction has not built any schools in Dist. 54 previously, although the contractor has done construction for Dist. 21 in Wheeling.

"I'm very pleased that we got an acceptable bid and that we can start building these schools this spring," said Dist. 54 Supt. Wayne Schable.

TO BE NAMED after Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin, and Michael Collins, the three identical 21-room elementary schools will be constructed in the High Point area of Hoffman Es-

tates, Weathersfield Unit 14, and the Lancer subdivision of Schaumburg.

Ground is scheduled to be broken for the three schools in the spring of 1970, and completion is expected in early 1971. It is expected that some Dist. 54 schools will be on split sessions in 1970-71 until the new schools are built. A 14-room addition at Thomas Dooley School is also scheduled to be completed by next September.

The three schools named after the astronauts are part of the current three-year building program in Dist. 54. Other projects in this building program were 14-classroom additions at Anne Fox and Winston Churchill schools, both of which were completed during the current school year.

BUILDING PROJECTS planned for the future in Dist. 54 now include an elementary school in Timbercrest, an elementary school to be built north of Schaumburg

Road and east of Springinguth, and an addition to Jane Addams Junior High in Schaumburg.

According to Dist. 54 school officials, the district is about a year behind its actual classroom needs, due to large enrollment growth and the exhaustion of its 5 per cent bonding power. An enrollment of approximately 13,500 is anticipated in Dist. 54 in September 1970 — an increase of 2,000 over the current year.

Nathan Hale School, which opened in the spring of 1969, was also financed with a loan from the Illinois School Building Commission.

ISBC IS A STATE agency created by the Illinois Legislature to assist school districts unable to meet classroom needs through local effort alone. School districts must have exhausted their bonding power to be eligible for building loans.

Predict Unprecedented Expansion of Dist. 211

by TOM ROBB

During the 1960s, Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 underwent tremendous growth. But during the upcoming decade Dist. 211 will be witness to unprecedented expansion.

For the 1970s the district will be faced with more students, more construction and a greater financial need. This sounds no different from any previous projections. But few people realize how staggering the projections are for the next 10 years.

Projected enrollments will eventually exceed 20,000, according to school officials. During the next eight years alone, officials are expecting an increase of about 750 students a year. This adds up to roughly 14,842 students by 1978.

Currently there are 6,394 students enrolled in Dist. 211. In four years this figure will jump to 10,445, and in six years to 13,127, school officials predict.

TO ACCOMMODATE this increase in students, buildings will have to be built. Although officials foresee no immediate annexation to the district's 61 1/2 square

miles, several more high schools are in the planning.

Schaumburg High School, the district's fourth high school, is now in the construction stage. Located on Schaumburg Road, work began on the 44-room structure in midsummer 1969.

With 75 to 80 men working on each day, the school is scheduled to open second semester next year. The school will be headed by Carl Wiemer, currently principal of William Fremd High School.

Schaumburg is the first high school in Illinois to be built by interest-free loans from the Illinois Building Commission, a method of financing necessitated by the district's insufficient bonding power.

BUT SCHAUMBURG will not be enough to cope with projected enrollments. Two more high schools, excluding Schaumburg, are expected by 1974, officials said.

And eventually a total of eight more high schools will be needed to handle rising enrollments, according to the district's official projections. Four land sites have been purchased for the erection of these buildings.

In addition to the construction of more high schools, Dist. 211 residents can expect a center for special education to be built within the next three years.

Located in Palatine, the center will be built by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, a division of the Northwest Educational Cooperative.

If the next decade means more students and more buildings, it also means an greater financial need. At the present time the Dist. 211 tax rate is \$2.72 per \$100.00 assessed valuation, one of the highest in Cook County. But the assessed valuation per pupil, \$39,000, is one of the lowest in the state.

To correct this imbalance, Dist. 211 is dependent on a great deal of future industrial development in Schaumburg Township to meet the spiraling cost of education and enrollment.

"The financial situation will improve during the 1970s because of these industries," G. A. McElroy, district superintendent, said.

McElroy is planning to retire July 1 of this year. He will be replaced by Dr. Rich-

ard Kolze, presently serving as assistant superintendent.

Another proposal, the 12-month plan could possibly lead to cost savings and is now being considered by the district's long range planning committee. Also called the four quarter system, the plan would call for year-round attendance.

More tangible changes which will affect students are to be found in the curriculum. Several course innovations are already under way and others will follow.

In the 1970s, more emphasis will be placed on individual study, according to John O'Dell, assistant to the superintendent. This involves the assignment of readings to a student who completes the work on his own time for course credit.

Computer programming is another area that will probably expand during the next 10 years. Currently, computer courses are being offered to Dist. 211 students in business.

NEXT YEAR, TWO-WEEK computer courses will be offered in geometry, O'Dell said. This will be followed by a pilot program for individual computer study in

math and science.

Although these changes are taking place in three of the major areas of the college preparatory program, O'Dell said no more emphasis would be placed on the preparatory program in the 1970s.

In fact, more emphasis will be placed on the students who do not or can not go on to college, according to Keith Shelton, assistant superintendent.

Within the next few years an area vocational center will be built in Dist. 211, Shelton said. The center will offer a variety of vocational training programs to interested students.

Another addition that will brighten up the district will be night lights in the three high school's football stadiums. Implementation of the lights will begin next summer.

The night lights will lead the way into a decade of unprecedented growth in Dist. 211. Enrollments will mushroom, open fields will give way to new buildings and curriculums will become more and more relevant to the student in a changing world.

Herald Editorial

Right to Know

The appointment of a new member to the board of education of High School Dist. 211 was reported in yesterday's Herald.

It is significant, as well as a good reflection on the district, that school board members had a field of 10 candidates from whom to choose their newest partner.

The public has a right to know who was considered so they may judge whether their elected board members made the wisest choice among those available for the position.

However, both the school board president and district administrators vehemently pressed the Herald not to use the names of persons considered but not selected.

FURTHER, OFFICIALS indicated the Herald's news sources at Dist. 211 would virtually dry up if the names appeared in the paper.

It is difficult to imagine why the president and administrative officials felt so strongly about the matter. The filling of an unexpired board term is important to every taxpayer. The public has as much right to know who made himself available for appointment to the board as it does to know the names of candidates seeking election to the same posts.

There is no stigma attached to those considered but not appointed. In fact, consideration for the post in itself is an honor.

This principle is accepted, for example, in neighboring High School Dist. 214 as well as other enlightened school and park districts and municipalities in the area.

IN THE PAST FEW years, Dist. 211 has been forced to make several appointments to its board because of resignations. Each time, the names

of candidates have been withheld from the press.

Names of candidates considered this week were obtained by the Herald from several sources, including the officials who demanded we not use them. Those considered were:

Mrs. Janet Bone, 252 N. Morris Drive, Palatine; Frank Jones, 849 Lanark Lane, Palatine; James Michalak, 911 Sparrow Court, Palatine; Thomas Gutekanst, 857 Lanark Lane, Palatine; Bernard Dopke, 335 S. Cedarcrest, Schaumburg; John J. Wood's, 4655 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows; Dennis Lundgren, 138 N. Ashland, Palatine; Joseph Gruspier, 108 S. Ash, Palatine; Alex Thompson, 6972 Meadowbrook Lane, Hanover Park; and Dr. Alexander Langsdorf, Meacham Road, Schaumburg.

The board selected Dr. Langsdorf.

The public has a right to know all these names. Board and administration officials have no right to withhold them. Further, implications that news will be hard to get in the future are thoroughly improper.

A NEWS BLACKOUT would make it more difficult for the Herald to present a full picture of what is happening in Dist. 211. And that would seriously damage the district's relations with its constituency.

We hope Dist. 211 does not follow through on its threat but rather re-examines its attitude toward public information in matters of appointments and the whole range of public business.

Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 8

- Hanover Park Village Board, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
- Dist. 211 School Board, administration center, 1750 Roselle Road, 7:30 p.m.
- Schaumburg Park District, Jennings Center, 8 p.m.
- Harper Junior College board, campus, 8 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 9

- Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, William Rentschler, candidate for U. S. Senate, speaker; Campanelli School, Springinguth Road, 8:30 p.m.
- Musicrama Evangelistic Association program for boys and girls, Hillcrest School, Hoffman Estates, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 10

- Teen Tag Day for March of Dimes in Hoffman Estates.

THE HERALD OF HOFFMAN ESTATES SCHAUMBURG - HANOVER PARK

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THE SCENE where Bobby Gillmeister was fatally burned yesterday morning is checked by Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms and Police Lt. Frank Ortiz.

Video tape film of the family room at 1408 Reynolds Drive, where Bobby was when the fire broke

out, was taken by Police Chief Robert Centner and Detective John Stegner.

3-Year-Old Boy Dies in Fire

A 3-year-old Palatine boy died Wednesday morning from third degree burns he received in a fire in the family room of his home where he had been playing in a playpen.

Robert Gillmeister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gillmeister, 1407 Reynolds Drive, died in surgery at Northwest Community Hospital after Palatine Police took him in a cruiser to the emergency room.

The boy died from third degree burns over his entire body, hospital officials said.

Robert and his 6-year-old brother, Stephen, were the only ones at home when the

fire broke out at about 10 a.m. yesterday, according to Palatine Police.

Mrs. Gillmeister was at a neighbor's home when Stephen, who was in an upstairs bedroom, heard a noise and came downstairs, police said. Stephen, who was home from school with a cold, tried to lift his brother from the crib, police said. When he found the 3-year-old too heavy to lift, he went to the phone and called the operator.

The Palatine Volunteer Fire Department was notified by the telephone operator at 10:14 a.m. Before the fire trucks arrived, Mrs. Gillmeister, the police officer on the scene and a neighbor had located the play-

pen and pulled the boy from the fire, police said.

Mrs. Gillmeister and Stephen were also taken to the hospital. Stephen was slightly burned, hospital officials said. Mrs. Gillmeister was treated for shock. Neither were admitted to the hospital.

Two other Gillmeister children, Eddie and Debbie, were in class at Lake Louise School, two blocks away, when the fire broke out.

The fire in the three-bedroom, split-level home was confined to the family room and a stairwell to the living room, police said. Smoke damage was evident throughout the house, police said.

THE PROBABLE CAUSE of the fire was an extension cord connected to a television set which was on in the family room, police said. The carpet could have ignited from a spark from the connection or the circuit breaker for the outlet to the television could have failed, Police Chief Robert Centner said.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillmeister and their three surviving children are staying with relatives in Barrington.

The death is the first fire fatality in Palatine in more than two years, officials said. Raymond Closs died in a fire in his home on Bradwell Road in October, 1967.

Rentschler Hopes for Endorsement

by ED MURNANE

U.S. Senate candidate William Rentschler of Lake Forest should have a pretty good idea to where he stands in the Northwest suburbs by the end of this month.

Rentschler, who was President Nixon's campaign manager in Illinois in 1968, is challenging Sen. Ralph T. Smith of Alton in the March 17 Republican primary.

Smith was appointed to the Senate by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie last year following the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen. Because he has Ogilvie's support, Smith is considered a heavy favorite to win the nomination and enter the general election next fall against Democratic State Treasurer Adlai E. Stevenson III.

SMITH IS claiming support from 83 of the 102 county GOP chairmen, and if Rentschler is to have any chance in the

primary he must hope for endorsement from a number of township GOP organizations in the suburbs, where Republican strength is legend.

He will know where he stands by later this month or early February when the four townships in this area begin making their endorsements.

In Schaumburg Township where Rentschler is scheduled to speak tomorrow, GOP Committeeman Donald Totten said an endorsement would probably be made no later than the middle of February.

Totten said the organization has not determined the exact format to be followed for the endorsement but that a meeting of the GOP's executive committee is scheduled for tonight and a decision is expected to be reached on the procedure.

SMITH ALSO IS being invited to speak to the Schaumburg Republicans, Totten said.

Rentschler's visit is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at Campanelli School in Schaumburg.

Wheeling Township GOP Committeeman Richard Cowen said his organization, the largest in the area, probably would make an endorsement by Feb. 1.

Both Smith and Rentschler will appear at a candidates' night in Wheeling Township Monday, scheduled for 8 p.m. at the VFW Hall in Arlington Heights.

After that, Cowen said, the organization's executive committee will meet to make a recommendation for endorsement or non-endorsement. That recommendation will be submitted to the organization where a two-thirds vote is required.

IN ELK GROVE Township, GOP Committeeman Carl Hansen said endorsement plans have not been completed, but organization members are discussing a possible candidates' night.

Palatine GOP Committeeman Bernard Pedersen said his organization's endorsement should be made shortly after a Jan. 29 appearance by Rentschler. Smith is speaking to the organization at 8 p.m. next Tuesday at the American Legion Hall in Palatine.

None of the committeemen would indicate which of the two candidates appears to be in the lead within the organizations.

Totten said there has been little discussion about the race thus far and he hasn't noticed particular support for either of the two candidates.

COWEN, WHOSE organization is sponsoring a reception for Smith at the Holiday Inn of Mount Prospect at 3 p.m. today, said this does not mean he is committed to Smith.

"We would do the same thing for Rentschler if asked," he said. "I haven't noticed a great deal of support one way or the other."

Hansen said it is difficult to evaluate the two candidates' strength in this area "because they really haven't campaigned extensively in the Northwest suburbs yet."

He said Smith was the frontrunner statewide, but that it would be a while before the nature of their support in this area is determined.

Pedersen said members of his organization have not yet given the race a great deal of discussion "and I'm not going to hazard a guess at this time."

Park Dist. To Issue Tax Warrants

For the first time in its history, the Hoffman Estates Park District will issue tax anticipation warrants, the Herald learned this week.

At their regular meeting Tuesday, board members authorized Park Atty. Donald Rose to draw up the required legal documents enabling sale of the warrants.

According to Park Treas. Fred R. Weaver, the district is faced with either transferring money from its bond fund to the corporate account to meet operating expenses or issuing the warrants.

When \$230,000 in bonds were sold last year to finance purchase of Ida B. Voguelei Park and Community Recreation Center, the bond account was established, Weaver

said.

HE EXPLAINED that funds for converting a stone residence on the property into an administration center have been taken from the corporate account rather than the bond fund.

"The entire bond fund — all but \$603 — has been invested and frankly, that's the way I want to keep it," Weaver said.

Normally a transfer from bond to corporate fund would not be permissible, but since the district elected to pay construction and remodeling costs from their corporate fund such a maneuver would be possible, according to Rose.

Weaver told park directors he had discussed the tax warrant issuance with a

banker and had been advised that they could be sold at 6 per cent and the funds reinvested at over 8 per cent.

HE INDICATED, however, that the entire \$75,000 issue will not be necessary to meet operating expenses. The funds not immediately needed will be reinvested.

"This is a good deal for the park district and for the bank," Weaver commented, although he failed to identify the bank involved.

He replied negatively when asked by a reporter if bids would be obtained on the warrant sale.

Approval of the issuance of \$75,000 in tax warrants is expected at the Jan. 20 park board meeting.

'Operation Nutrition' Gets Started

"Operation Nutrition" began in the Northwest suburbs yesterday.

A small mountain of canned food was brought to the Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect. Within a few days, it will be distributed to needy people in the seven-township area served by the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Residents of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington townships are served by the center.

"Operation Nutrition" is a program to provide free food to low-income pregnant and nursing mothers and their children up to 5 years old. The program is being implemented throughout suburban Cook County. Eventually 14,000 people in the county will be reached in the program, ac-

cording to Mrs. Jeannette White, field coordinator for "Operation Nutrition."

"I THINK IT IS just wonderful that we will be able to assist with this program," said the Rev. Thomas Howells, pastor at Community Presbyterian Church. "I don't think of it as distributing free food, but, rather, of helping people to help themselves."

The food is being purchased by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). Cooperating with the USDA in the program are the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Locally, the Cook County Public Health Department, the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) and the Northwest Opportunity Center are helping

to implement the program.

Currently 44 families have received prescriptions to participate in the program, according to Mrs. Karen Stanley, director of the opportunity center.

She said that the center hopes to have about 60 families participating in the next month or so.

FOODS TO BE distributed includes such items as canned meat, evaporated milk, powdered potatoes and fruit juice.

"The center hopes to set up nutrition classes in another month or so to instruct these people in proper preparation of the items," Mrs. Stanley added.

She said food would be stored at the Community Presbyterian Church for a few days after it arrives from Chicago. Two centers for distributing the food have also

been set up, one at Trinity Methodist Church in Mount Prospect and Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights.

Persons eligible to participate are determined by guidelines set up by the USDA. Those participating are selected by people certified by the Illinois State Department of Public Health.

Members of the opportunity center staff and volunteers will distribute the food.

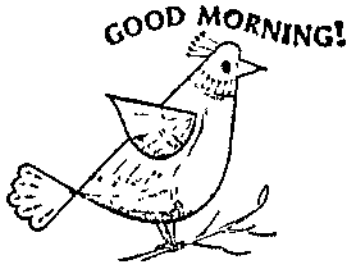
The Rolling Meadows center is the last of the seven centers directed by the CCOEO to receive the food for the USDA program, currently operating in only a few other locations in the country.

Mrs. Stanley said she does not know how long the program will be conducted in suburban Cook County.



ON HAND to receive the food yesterday for the "Operation Nutrition" program in the Northwest suburbs were, from left, Mrs. Karen Stanley, director

of the Northwest Opportunity Center; Jean Davis, nutritionist for the program; and Jeannette White, field staff coordinator for the project.



TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Dual Vote Set Feb. 21

Court Order Defied

JACKSON, Miss.—Angry white parents in the tiny town of Petal, Miss., defiantly refused yesterday to transfer their children to a Negro school in keeping with the U.S. Supreme Court's "desegregate now" mandate.

Resentment against the court's sweeping order for total and immediate desegregation of 30 of Mississippi's 148 school districts boiled into the open for the first time when the parents of 280 youngsters assigned to a black school refused to send their children to the school.

Deer Parties Nixed

MADISON, Wis.—A bill to impose a moratorium on party permits for the 1970 deer hunting season was approved yesterday by the state assembly. The 86-13 vote, prompted by hunters disgruntled over the deer kill last November, sent the measure to the Senate where approval is expected.

The Natural Resources Department has been the target of strong criticism since the last season, even though the deer kill nearly reached the 100,000 harvest prediction the agency made. Critics have singled out the party permit for blame for a lower kill than the 120,000 animals in 1968.

David Sarnoff Resigns

NEW YORK—Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, who helped launch the gigantic Radio Corp. of America, now RCA Corp., 60 years ago, announced his resignation yesterday as chairman of the board.

RCA directors accepted the 79-year-old Sarnoff's resignation "with deep regret" and elected him the first honorary chairman in the corporation's 60-year-old history. His son, Robert W. Sarnoff, 51, president since 1966, will now serve as chairman and president.

Veteran Coach Quits

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Jack "The Ripper" Mollenkopf, whose favorite sport was bowling over some of the country's top college football powers, stepped down yesterday as Purdue's veteran head coach.

He told his coaching staff in a telephone call from Honolulu that to prolong speculation that he might retire would not be good for the staff or for the university. Mollenkopf, 64, was honored four times by UPI as "Coach of the Week," including three years in a row in the 1960s.

Smith Reveals Worth

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—U.S. Sen. Ralph T. Smith, a Republican from Alton, yesterday estimated his net worth at between \$150,000 and \$200,000 when he disclosed his financial status and income sources.

In making the voluntary disclosure at a news conference in Springfield, Smith said his income for 1968 was \$31,588. Of this amount, \$13,000 was his salary as the speaker of the House and \$18,588 from his law practice in Alton.

Delinquent Tax List

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FISH Group Will Start Work Soon

A local chapter of FISH, a community volunteer organization, plans to go into operation shortly after Feb. 1 in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

The announcement was made Wednesday by Mrs. Loni Milz, one of the local group's originators.

The organization, sponsored by several churches in the three areas, is designed to help needy people 24 hours a day.

When the organization begins operating, it will use an answering service which anyone may call for help. The answering service will take the caller's name and phone number and pass it on to a volunteer. "That volunteer will call the person right back and ask the nature of his problem and do whatever he can to help," Mrs. Milz said.

TO DATE, ABOUT 60 persons from the communities have volunteered to work for the organizations, a response Mrs. Milz termed "very good."

A rally for FISH volunteers is planned for 8 p.m. Jan. 20 at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd at 1111 N. Elmhurst Road in Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Milz said that at the rally, "We'll explain again how the organization works and what the responsibilities of the volunteers are."

Mrs. Milz said housewives, nuns, teenagers and even nurses are among those who have become FISH volunteers. "Even some women who work all day have volunteered to work with FISH in the evenings," she said.

PLANS FOR THE organization are virtually complete, according to Mrs. Milz. "It's just a matter of setting up a calendar for the volunteers and starting."

Mrs. Milz said the organization "would like to have husband-and-wife teams as volunteers, but anyone, married or single, and teenagers, too, are encouraged to join."

The name for the organization is derived from a fish symbol used by early Greek Christians. Currently, about 200 FISH chapters are operating throughout the United States.

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The Rolling Meadows center is the last of the seven centers directed by the CCOEO to receive the food for the USDA program, currently operating in only a few other locations in the country.

Mrs. Stanley said she does not know how long the program will be conducted in suburban Cook County.

Residents from Wheeling and the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove will vote Feb. 21 on a two-part referendum announced Tuesday by the Wheeling Public Library District board.

One part of the referendum asks voters to approve the issuance of \$250,000 in general obligation bonds for the purchase and remodeling of St. Marks United Church of Christ on Jenkins Court near Elmhurst Road in Wheeling. The building would be used as the district's library facility.

The second part asks for a tax rate increase from 12 to 20 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

THE TWO propositions will be presented on separate ballots. Voters may approve one of the propositions without approving the other.

Board members revealed Tuesday that the district's original offer of \$98,200 for the church building had been accepted by the church extension board of the United Church of Christ on New Year's Eve. The library board has signed an option agreement with the church extension board in which the district has exclusive right to buy the church for six months.

If the referendum passes, the \$1,000 paid by the library for the option goes toward the purchase price of the building. If the referendum fails, the option forfeits the \$1,000 it paid for the option.

The \$250,000 for the church facility includes the \$98,200 purchase price, \$71,000 for remodeling the interior and exterior of the church to make it suitable for library use, \$50,000 for furniture and furnishings for the new library, and \$25,000 for additional books.

Miscellaneous expenditures would be included in the remaining \$14,000 of the \$250,000 in bonds.

THE SECOND part of the referendum would provide the district with funds to operate the new larger library and to begin adding books and personnel.

Roger Bjorvik, library district attorney, said that if the second ballot receives voter approval the district will not begin to receive revenue from the tax rate increase until mid-1971.

Any book purchases before that time would have to come from funds in the bond issue part of the referendum.

Library Trustee Charles DuBois said Tuesday that by buying and remodeling the church, the district would save a minimum of \$125,000 to \$150,000 over building a new building.

He said constructing a new building would cost the district \$22 to \$25 a square foot and buying and remodeling the church would cost \$17 a square foot.

DuBois said that the church land and adjacent lots to the west already owned by the library district would allow expansion of the building in future years to as much as 37,500 square feet of space.

THE CURRENT space available for the new library in the church will be almost 10,000 square feet, approximately three times the space now available in the district's rented quarters on Milwaukee Avenue.

"Especially in terms of the population of school children of all ages in our district, the present facility is obviously much too small," he commented. DuBois referred to a study for the district made last spring by Peter Bury, library consultant, which indicated that the district has only one-third the number of books it needs to serve its 21,000 residents adequately.

Bury had recommended that \$100,000 be included in the bond referendum for purchase of books. But the board chose to include only \$25,000 for new books in the referendum proposal.

DuBois said the amounts sought by the board were based on Bury's study. Remodeling estimates were based on a study done by Wheeling architect Godfrey Duke. Estimates of operating costs in the new building were compiled by Bury, Duke, Treasurer Larry Sampson and Mrs. Muriel Lischett, librarian.

"The tax rate increase was to provide leeway so the board won't have to ask for another rate increase in a year," DuBois said.

He said the board received \$68,000 in taxes this year and it had budgeted expenditures of \$110,000. With the new 20-cent rate, the board could expect revenue of about \$135,000 yearly, he said. Anticipated operating costs for next year in the new church would be \$112,000 and the costs would be expected to rise each year, DuBois said.

REMODELING PLANS include carpeting the entire building, paneling walls, moving partitions, bracing floors, landscaping the building grounds, resealing and resurfacing portions of the roof and paving a parking lot.

DuBois said the new library will be a "semi-educational" institution. It would provide "a good nucleus of education in the district for both children and adults."

12-Cent Hike If Referendum OKd

Passage of the two-part referendum planned for Feb. 21 by the Wheeling Public Library District will mean a 12-cent tax rate hike per \$100 of assessed valuation for district residents.

For the Wheeling or Buffalo Grove resident whose home is assessed at \$10,000 for taxing purposes, the rate increase would mean taxes for library services would climb from \$12 a year to \$24.

That part of the increase resulting from the purchase and the remodeling of the church would be \$4 yearly. The other \$8 in the tax rate hike would be spent for the expansion of library district operations.

Buffalo Grove Teens To Hold Dimes March

Buffalo Grove teenagers will "take to the streets" Saturday and Sunday to collect money for the National March of Dimes campaign.

Teenagers will be at the Ranch Mart Shopping Center and other areas in the village seeking contributions for the charity. Contributors will receive a "March of Dimes" tag for their donations.

In connection with the project, Don Thompson, Buffalo Grove's village president, has proclaimed Saturday as "Teen Tag Day" in the village.

Mrs. Dede Armstrong, who is coordinating the drive, asked that any teenagers who wish to act as volunteers for the effort, call her at 587-7346.

The National March of Dimes supports efforts toward the cure and prevention of birth defects. Mrs. Armstrong noted that it was a March of Dimes laboratory that discovered both a German measles vaccine and an RH blood disease vaccine.

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New Remedial Program?

A new remedial reading program, an additional physical education class and the hiring of a part-time nurse were main topics of discussion at the adjourned meeting of the Adlai Stevenson High School board of education last week.

Supt. Harold Banser was instructed to explore the three areas and present a detailed program and budget needs at the next regular meeting on Jan. 19.

The suggestions for expanding Steven-

son's academic program and services came from a group of 13 university professors and members of the State Department of Public Instruction, who completed a one-day examination of the high school Dec. 11. A full report will not be available until early February, Banser told the board.

THE RECOMMENDATIONS were made verbally by individuals on the committee, he explained.

They're now correcting that problem."

Involved are 38 streetlights in the development.

location of some of the electrical lines for the lights was being cleared up.

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Decker said that once Commonwealth Edison decides it will begin the project, "We'll just have to wait in line. As soon as Commonwealth Edison can break a crew loose, they'll have one out here."

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Set Electors' Meet To Consider Sewer Issue

A second special electors' meeting in Wheeling Township concerning a possible sewer easement through township property has been set for Jan. 19 at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd. in Wheeling.

At the meeting, electors will again consider granting an easement for a storm sewer and sanitary sewer to be placed under the driveway at the township's high-way garage on Hintz Road near Wheeling.

The electors voted it down at the first meeting in December.

Any resident living in Wheeling Township who is a registered voter is considered an elector and can vote at the meeting. Moreover, any Wheeling Township resident can attend the meeting, regardless of whether or not he can vote.

THE STORM SEWER is part of a storm drainage system designed to accommodate several subdivisions and multi-family developments along Buffalo Grove Road south of Dundee Road.

The township's board of auditors voted to call a second electors' meeting at its

meeting Tuesday after ascertaining that certain information concerning the easement had been supplied to an engineering firm retained by the board.

After the first electors' meeting, auditors decided they would not call a second meeting unless the township's engineering firm received enough information about the easement that he could make a recommendation.

Fred Hillman, vice president of Chesterfield Development Corp., is requesting the easement. His firm is in charge of most of the drainage system construction.

Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, said "They will have to convince the

electors that (the township property route for the easement) is the best way.

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B-r-r-r

TODAY: Partly sunny; high near 5.
FRIDAY: Fair, little temperature change.

The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

14th Year—77

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Thursday, January 8, 1970

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per Month — 10c a Copy



Court Order Defied

JACKSON, Miss.—Angry white parents in the tiny town of Petal, Miss., defiantly refused yesterday to transfer their children to a Negro school in keeping with the U.S. Supreme Court's "desegregate now" mandate.

Resentment against the court's sweeping order for total and immediate desegregation of 30 of Mississippi's 148 school districts boiled into the open for the first time when the parents of 280 youngsters assigned to a black school refused to send their children to the school.

Deer Parties Nixed

MADISON, Wis.—A bill to impose a moratorium on party permits for the 1970 deer hunting season was approved yesterday by the state assembly. The 86-13 vote, prompted by hunters disgruntled over the deer kill last November, sent the measure to the Senate where approval is expected.

The Natural Resources Department has been the target of strong criticism since the last season, even though the deer kill nearly reached the 100,000 harvest prediction the agency made. Critics have singled out the party permit for blame for a lower kill than the 120,000 animals in 1968.

David Sarnoff Resigns

NEW YORK—Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, who helped launch the gigantic Radio Corp. of America, now RCA Corp., 60 years ago, announced his resignation yesterday as chairman of the board.

RCA directors accepted the 79-year-old Sarnoff's resignation "with deep regret" and elected him the first honorary chairman in the corporation's 60-year-old history. His son, Robert W. Sarnoff, 51, president since 1966, will now serve as chairman and president.

Veteran Coach Quits

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Jack "The Ripper" Mollenkopf, whose favorite sport was bowling over some of the country's top college football powers, stepped down yesterday as Purdue's veteran head coach.

He told his coaching staff in a telephone call from Honolulu that to prolong speculation that he might retire would not be good for the staff or for the university. Mollenkopf, 64, was honored four times by UPI as "Coach of the Week," including three years in a row in the 1960s.

Smith Reveals Worth

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—U.S. Sen. Ralph T. Smith, a Republican from Alton, yesterday estimated his net worth at between \$150,000 and \$200,000 when he disclosed his financial status and income sources.

In making the voluntary disclosure at a news conference in Springfield, Smith said his income for 1968 was \$31,588. Of this amount, \$13,000 was his salary as the speaker of the House and \$18,588 from his law practice in Alton.

Delinquent Tax List

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ON HAND to receive the food yesterday for the "Operation Nutrition" program in the Northwest suburbs were, from left, Mrs. Karen Stanley, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center; Jean Davis, nutritionist for the program; and Jeannette White, field staff coordinator for the project.

FISH Group To Start Work

A local chapter of FISH, a community volunteer organization, plans to go into operation shortly after Feb. 1 in Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

The announcement was made Wednesday by Mrs. Loni Milz, one of the local group's originators.

The organization, sponsored by several churches in the three areas, is designed to help needy people 24 hours a day.

When the organization begins operating, it will use an answering service which anyone may call for help. The answering service will take the caller's name and

phone number and pass it on to a volunteer. "That volunteer will call the person right back and ask the nature of his problem and do whatever he can to help," Mrs. Milz said.

TO DATE, ABOUT 60 persons from the communities have volunteered to work for the organizations, a response Mrs. Milz termed "very good."

A rally for FISH volunteers is planned for 8 p.m. Jan. 20 at the Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd at 1111 N. Elmhorst Road in Prospect Heights.

Mrs. Milz said that at the rally, "We'll explain again how the organization works and what the responsibilities of the volunteers are."

Mrs. Milz said housewives, nuns, teenagers and even nurses are among those who have become FISH volunteers. "Even some women who work all day have volunteered to work with FISH in the evenings," she said.

PLANS FOR THE organization are virtually complete, according to Mrs. Milz. "It's just a matter of setting up a calendar for the volunteers and starting."

Mrs. Milz said the organization "would like to have husband-and-wife teams as volunteers, but anyone, married or single, and teenagers, too, are encouraged to join."

The name for the organization is derived from a fish symbol used by early Greek Christians. Currently, about 200 FISH chapters are operating throughout the United States.

Township Auto Tags Are Available Now

Wheeling Township vehicle windshield tags are now available for residents living in the unincorporated portions of the township.

Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, said the 1970 tags are available at the township office, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy. in Arlington Heights. The tags are free.

Mrs. Kolerus said the tags are offered "as a convenience to residents who don't live in municipalities."

Nutrition Project Starts in Suburbs

"Operation Nutrition" began in the Northwest suburbs yesterday.

A small mountain of canned food was brought to the Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect. Within a few days, it will be distributed to needy people in the seven-township area served by the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Residents of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington townships are served by the center.

"Operation Nutrition" is a program to provide free food to low-income pregnant and nursing mothers and their children up to 5 years old. The program is being implemented throughout suburban Cook County. Eventually 14,000 people in the county will be reached in the program, according to Mrs. Jeannette White, field coordinator for "Operation Nutrition."

"I THINK IT IS just wonderful that we will be able to assist with this program," said the Rev. Thomas Howells, pastor at Community Presbyterian Church. "I don't

think of it as distributing free food, but, rather, of helping people to help themselves."

The food is being purchased by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). Cooperating with the USDA in the program are the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Locally, the Cook County Public Health Department, the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) and the Northwest Opportunity Center are helping to implement the program.

Currently 44 families have received prescriptions to participate in the program, according to Mrs. Karen Stanley, director of the opportunity center.

She said that the center hopes to have about 60 families participating in the next month or so.

FOODS TO BE distributed includes such items as canned meat, evaporated milk, powdered potatoes and fruit juice.

"The center hopes to set up nutrition

classes in another month or so to instruct these people in proper preparation of the items," Mrs. Stanley added.

She said food would be stored at the Community Presbyterian Church for a few days after it arrives from Chicago. Two centers for distributing the food have also been set up, one at Trinity Methodist Church in Mount Prospect and Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights.

Persons eligible to participate are determined by guidelines set up by the USDA. Those participating are selected by people certified by the Illinois State Department of Public Health.

Members of the opportunity center staff and volunteers will distribute the food.

The Rolling Meadows center is the last of the seven centers directed by the CCOEO to receive the food for the USDA program, currently operating in only a few other locations in the country.

Mrs. Stanley said she does not know how long the program will be conducted in suburban Cook County.

School Addition Plans OKd

Architects' drawings for a four-room addition to the Indian Grove School at Lee Street north of Euclid Avenue in Prospect Heights were approved Tuesday night by the River Trails Dist. 28 school board. The addition is expected to cost about \$100,000.

The architectural firm of Berger-Kelley-Unterschied-Scaggs and Associates submitted five tentative plans at the meeting for the addition to the school. Costs of the plan ranged from \$89,200 to \$151,759.

Board members selected a box-shape addition for the northeast wing of the school totaling 4,200 square feet. Cost is projected to be \$84,000 at the rate of \$20 per square foot. Site costs including removal and replacement of catch basins, removal of driveway, a new storm line and a new fire hydrant will add an additional \$12,000 to the total cost.

MORE DETAILED plans for the proposed addition will be submitted by the architectural firm at a later meeting.

The architects pointed out Tuesday there can be no assurance another addition won't be necessary in later years. An addition already built on to the school was said to be the last.

To anticipate this possibility, the architects' plan also showed another addition on the northwest wing of the school at an approximate cost of \$114,000. However, construction will not start on the northwest addition, unless the school board approves it to meet future needs.

The addition, to be completed for the 1970 fall session, will fill an immediate need for two rooms. It will also provide two more classrooms for non-graded classes. According to Supt. Winston Harwood, "Without the addition, the kindergarten students enrolled at Indian Grove School now will have to be moved out of the building by fall of next year."

"THE SCHOOL WILL need an extra sixth grade classroom next fall because

currently there are three fifth grade classrooms and only two sixth grade classrooms," David Dosset, Indian Grove School principal, said. "In addition, some children are attending kindergarten classes at Parkview School because there is space for only one such class at Indian Grove School."

Of the almost \$100,000 needed for the construction, \$25,000 is already budgeted in the building fund for additions. Another \$25,000 may be picked up from the working cash fund. The rest could be secured in tax anticipation warrants, according to district administrators.

As provided in state law, the district can use tax anticipation warrants up to approximately \$75,000, none of which are now outstanding. Additional funds could also be secured by selling bonds. Currently the district has a bonding power of \$129,000 but cannot sell any bonds unless authorized by the voters in a referendum.



THE BACK-BREAKING MECHANICS of limbo are demonstrated by a young participant in the River Trails Park District recreation program. The object of limbo is to go

under the pole without touching it. Limbo was among several types of dancing taught to almost 40 children in the district's folk-dancing class at Indian Grove School.

Set Electors' Meet To Consider Sewer Issue

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At the meeting Tuesday, Mrs. Kolerus reported the engineering firm had received enough information that a recommendation could be made at the electors' meeting.

Richard Decker, Buffalo Grove's village manager, was at Tuesday's meeting as was Ed Fabish, a Buffalo Grove trustee. Decker emphasized his village wanted to

cooperate with the township on the matter, and predicted "this thing will be straightened out."

Decker indicated Buffalo Grove officials were eager for an easement for the sewer to be found, "either on township property or somewhere else."

However, Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Don Thompson has urged Cambridge residents to attend the electors' meeting so the easement on township property would be granted. "Enough people from this municipality will pass that motion."

THE SEWER TO BE placed in the easement is part of a drainage system agreed upon last summer by several contractors and village officials from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Among the developments to be drained by the system is the southern portion of Buffalo Grove's Cambridge subdivision. Storm drainage problems in that development have resulted in several lawsuits among villages, contractors and homeowners.

The suits were settled last summer during pretrial negotiations. The solution agreed upon consists of several retention basins and sewer pipes running south from Cambridge, though other developments, to Hintz Road. There, the system will curve east toward the Des Plaines River.

40 Sign Petition To Block Complex

More than 40 Buffalo Grove residents have signed a petition in an effort to prevent any apartment construction on a parcel of land along the north side of Lake-Cook Road at the southwest side of the Buffalo Grove golf course.

Approval for apartment construction on the site was given in March 1968 by the village board. The site was one of three parcels rezoned for apartment construction. The other two sites are located along Checker Road on the north side of the golf course, and west of St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Together the three sites total 200 acres. In all, 1,200 apartment units would be built on the three sites. The complexes would consist of one and two-bedroom units in three-story buildings.

THE PETITION, which called for the site along Lake-Cook Road to be rezoned to single-family use, was turned over to the village board Monday by Gordon P. Tierney of 736 St. Mary's Parkway.

Besides Tierney, 41 other residents living near the Lake-Cook Road site signed the petition.

The petition stated the signers were property owners whose property "is adjacent to or in close proximity to that property owned by Mr. Harold Friedman."

Most of the residents who signed the petition live on St. Mary's Parkway, Timberhill Road and Weidner Road.

THE PETITION CALLED on the village board "to rezone . . . Mr. Friedman's property back to its original zoning of single-family dwelling district — revoking, cancelling and nullifying the present apartment zoning this property now enjoys."

The petition said "we feel it is in the best interests of the village to keep property values up — apartments per se ruin property values."

The village board turned the petition over to the village attorney who will review it. No one on the village board was sure what the ramifications of such a petition would be.

Smith Begins Campaigning

Sen. Ralph T. Smith, R-Illinois, will launch the Northwest suburban phase of his campaign against William Rentschler today at a reception beginning at 3 p.m. at the Holiday Inn of Mount Prospect.

Smith, former speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives who was appointed to fill the Senate vacancy created by the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen last summer, is seeking the Republican nomination for the remaining four years of Dirksen's term.

HE IS BEING challenged by Rentschler, who was Illinois campaign chairman for President Nixon in 1968.

Today's reception, sponsored by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization, is part of a day-long series of campaign appearances in the Chicago area.

Republican officials and dignitaries from the entire Northwest suburban area have been invited.



THE SCENE WHERE Bobby Gilmeister was fatally burned yesterday morning is checked by Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms and Police Lt. Frank Ortiz. Video tape film of the family room at 1408 Reynolds Drive, where Bobby was when the fire broke out, was taken by Police Chief Robert Centner and Detective John Stegner.

3-Year-Old Boy Dies in Fire

A 3-year-old Palatine boy died Wednesday morning from third degree burns he received in a fire in the family room of his home where he had been playing in a playpen.

Robert Gilmeister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gilmeister, 1407 Reynolds Drive, died in surgery at Northwest Community Hospital after Palatine Police took him in a cruiser to the emergency room.

The boy died from third degree burns over his entire body, hospital officials said.

Robert and his 6-year-old brother, Stephen, were the only ones at home when the fire broke out at about 10 a.m. yesterday, according to Palatine Police.

MRS. GILMEISTER was at a neighbor's home when Stephen, who was in an upstairs bedroom, heard a noise and came downstairs, police said. Stephen, who was home from school with a cold, tried to lift his brother from the crib, police said. When he found the 3-year-old too heavy to lift, he went to the phone and called the operator.

The Palatine Volunteer Fire Department was notified by the telephone operator at 10:14 a.m. Before the fire trucks arrived, Mrs. Gilmeister, the police officer on the scene and a neighbor had located the playpen and pulled the boy from the fire, police said.

Mrs. Gilmeister and Stephen were also taken to the hospital. Stephen was slightly burned, hospital officials said. Mrs. Gilmeister was treated for shock. Neither were admitted to the hospital.

Two other Gilmeister children, Eddie and Debbie, were in class at Lake Louise School, two blocks away, when the fire broke out.

The fire in the three-bedroom, split-level home was confined to the family room and a stairwell to the living room, police said. Smoke damage was evident throughout the house, police said.

THE PROBABLE CAUSE of the fire was an extension cord connected to a television set which was on in the family room, police said. The carpet could have ignited from a spark from the connection or the circuit breaker for the outlet to the television could have failed, Police Chief Robert Centner said.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmeister and their three surviving children are staying with relatives in Barrington.

The death is the first fire fatality in Palatine in more than two years, officials said. Raymond Cloos died in a fire in his home on Bradwell Road in October, 1967.

Fire Extinguished

Wheeling firemen were called at 6 p.m. Tuesday to put out a smoke fire at the Lemplighter Apartments, 1839 S. Wolf Road in unincorporated Wheeling.

Fire Chief Bernie Koeppen said that the fire began when a blowtorch, being used to thaw frozen pipes, set a wall on fire.

Koeppen estimated damage at a few hundred dollars.

Snowmobile Races Scheduled Jan. 18

The Wheeling Park District will sponsor snowmobile races at 2 p.m. Jan. 18 at Heritage Park. The park is located behind the park district's field house at 222 S. Wolf Road in Wheeling.

Open to residents of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights, the races are the first ever sponsored by the park district.

The number of entrants will determine how the races will be organized. An entry fee of \$3 per snowmobile will be charged. Winners of the races will receive cash prizes.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

Published daily Monday through Friday by Padlock Publications, Inc. 82 E. Dundee Road, Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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A NEW INSIGNIA. Wheeling Patrolman Billy Hoos tries on the American flag patch donated to all Wheeling policemen by Wheeling American Legion Post 1968 Tuesday night. The Legionnaires also presented the village's police department with a citation of appreciation for their display of the flag and "contribution to the advancement of American Legion programs."

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The Palatine HERALD

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Palatine, Illinois 60067

Thursday, January 8, 1970

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TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Court Order Defied

JACKSON, Miss.—Angry white parents in the tiny town of Petal, Miss., defiantly refused yesterday to transfer their children to a Negro school in keeping with the U.S. Supreme Court's "desegregate now" mandate.

Resentment against the court's sweeping order for total and immediate desegregation of 30 of Mississippi's 148 school districts boiled into the open for the first time when the parents of 280 youngsters assigned to a black school refused to send their children to the school.

Deer Parties Nixed

MADISON, Wis.—A bill to impose a moratorium on party permits for the 1970 deer hunting season was approved yesterday by the state assembly. The 86-13 vote, prompted by hunters disgruntled over the deer kill last November, sent the measure to the Senate where approval is expected.

The Natural Resources Department has been the target of strong criticism since the last season, even though the deer kill nearly reached the 100,000 harvest prediction the agency made. Critics have singled out the party permit for blame for a lower kill than the 120,000 animals in 1968.

David Sarnoff Resigns

NEW YORK—Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, who helped launch the gigantic Radio Corp. of America, now RCA Corp., 60 years ago, announced his resignation yesterday as chairman of the board.

RCA directors accepted the 79-year-old Sarnoff's resignation "with deep regret" and elected him the first honorary chairman in the corporation's 60-year-old history. His son, Robert W. Sarnoff, 51, president since 1966, will now serve as chairman and president.

Veteran Coach Quits

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Jack "The Ripper" Mollenkopf, whose favorite sport was bowling over some of the country's top college football powers, stepped down yesterday as Purdue's veteran head coach.

He told his coaching staff in a telephone call from Honolulu that to prolong speculation that he might retire would not be good for the staff or for the university. Mollenkopf, 64, was honored four times by UPI as "Coach of the Week," including three years in a row in the 1960s.

Smith Reveals Worth

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—U.S. Sen. Ralph T. Smith, a Republican from Alton, yesterday estimated his net worth at between \$150,000 and \$200,000 when he disclosed his financial status and income sources.

In making the voluntary disclosure at a news conference in Springfield, Smith said his income for 1968 was \$31,588. Of this amount, \$13,000 was his salary as the speaker of the House and \$18,588 from his law practice in Alton.

Delinquent Tax List

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WANT ADS 394-2446

Boy, 3, Dies in Blaze



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out, was taken by Police Chief Robert Centner and Detective John Stegner.

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Predict Unprecedented Expansion of Dist. 211

by TOM ROBB

During the 1960s, Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 underwent tremendous growth. But during the upcoming decade Dist. 211 will be witness to unprecedented expansion.

For the 1970s the district will be faced with more students, more construction and a greater financial need. This sounds no different from any previous projections. But few people realize how staggering the projections are for the next 10 years.

Projected enrollments will eventually exceed 20,000, according to school officials. During the next eight years alone, officials are expecting an increase of about 750 students a year. This adds up to roughly 14,842 students by 1978.

Currently there are 6,394 students enrolled in Dist. 211. In four years this figure will jump to 10,445, and in six years to

13,127, school officials predict.

TO ACCOMMODATE this increase in students, buildings will have to be built. Although officials foresee no immediate annexation to the district's 61¼ square miles, several more high schools are in the planning.

Schaumburg High School, the district's fourth high school, is now in the construction stage. Located on Schaumburg Road, work began on the 44-room structure in midsummer 1968.

With 75 to 80 men working on each day, the school is scheduled to open second semester next year. The school will be headed by Carl Wiemer, currently principal of William Fremd High School.

Schaumburg is the first high school in Illinois to be built by interest-free loans from the Illinois Building Commission, a method of financing necessitated by the

district's insufficient bonding power.

BUT SCHAUMBURG will not be enough to cope with projected enrollments. Two more high schools, excluding Schaumburg, are expected by 1974, officials said.

And eventually a total of eight more high schools will be needed to handle rising enrollments, according to the district's official projections. Four land sites have been purchased for the erection of these buildings.

In addition to the construction of more high schools, Dist. 211 residents can expect a center for special education to be built within the next three years.

Located in Palatine, the center will be built by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, a division of the Northwest Educational Cooperative.

If the next decade means more students and more buildings, it also means a great-

er financial need. At the present time the Dist. 211 tax rate is \$2.72 per \$100 assessed valuation, one of the highest in Cook County. But the assessed valuation per pupil, \$39,000, is one of the lowest in the state.

To correct this imbalance, Dist. 211 is dependent on a great deal of future industrial development in Schaumburg Township to meet the spiraling cost of education and enrollment.

"The financial situation will improve during the 1970s because of these industries," G. A. McElroy, district superintendent, said.

McElroy is planning to retire July 1 of this year. He will be replaced by Dr. Richard Kolze, presently serving as assistant superintendent.

Another proposal, the 12-month plan could possibly lead to cost savings and is

now being considered by the district's long range planning committee. Also called the four quarter system, the plan would call for year-round attendance.

More tangible changes which will affect students are to be found in the curriculum. Several course innovations are already under way and others will follow.

In the 1970s, more emphasis will be placed on individual study, according to John O'Dell, assistant to the superintendent. This involves the assignment of readings to a student who completes the work on his own time for course credit.

Computer programming is another area that will probably expand during the next 10 years. Currently, computer courses are being offered to Dist. 211 students in business.

(Continued on Page 2)

A Herald Editorial

Public Has a Right To Be Informed

The appointment of a new member to the board of education of High School Dist. 211 was reported in yesterday's Herald.

It is significant, as well as a good reflection on the district, that school board members had a field of 10 candidates from whom to choose their newest partner.

The public has a right to know who was considered so they may judge whether their elected board members made the wisest choice among those available for the position.

However, both the school board president and district administrators vehemently pressed the Herald not to use the names of persons considered but not selected.

FURTHER, OFFICIALS indicated the Herald's news sources at Dist.

211 would virtually dry up if the names appeared in the paper.

It is difficult to imagine why the president and administrative officials felt so strongly about the matter. The filling of an unexpired board term is important to every taxpayer. The public has as much right to know who made himself available for appointment to the board as it does to know the names of candidates seeking election to the same posts.

There is no stigma attached to those considered but not appointed. In fact, consideration for the post in itself is an honor.

This principle is accepted, for example, in neighboring High School Dist. 214 as well as other enlightened school and park districts and municipalities in the area.

IN THE PAST FEW years, Dist. 211 has been forced to make several appointments to its board because of resignations. Each time, the names of candidates have been withheld from the press.

Names of candidates considered this week were obtained by the Herald from several sources, including the officials who demanded we not use them. Those considered were:

Mrs. Janet Bone, 252 N. Morris Drive, Palatine; Frank Jones, 849 Lanark Lane, Palatine; James Michalak, 911 Sparrow Court, Palatine; Thomas Gutekanst, 857 Lanark Lane, Palatine; Bernard Dopke, 335 S. Cedarcrest, Schaumburg; John J. Woods, 4655 Kirchhoff Road, Rolling Meadows; Dennis Lundgren, 138 N. Ashland, Palatine; Joseph Gruspier, 108 S. Ash, Palatine; Alex Thomp-

son, 6972 Meadowbrook Lane, Hanover Park, and Dr. Alexander Langsdorf, Meacham Road, Schaumburg.

The board selected Dr. Langsdorf. The public has a right to know all these names. Board and administration officials have no right to withhold them. Further, implications that news will be hard to get in the future are thoroughly improper.

A NEWS BLACKOUT would make it more difficult for the Herald to present a full picture of what is happening in Dist. 211. And that would seriously damage the district's relations with its constituency.

We hope Dist. 211 does not follow through on its threat but rather re-examines its attitude toward public information in matters of appointments and the whole range of public business.

Four Seasons Suit Continued

The lawsuit against Four Seasons Nursing Centers filed by some homeowners from Hunting Ridge subdivision in Palatine was continued in court Tuesday.

The hearing has been rescheduled for Feb. 4, according to Richard Mugalian, who is representing the homeowners. He said the attorney for the nursing home, William Moore, requested the continuance.

Until next month's hearing, a restraining order against the nursing home will remain in effect, according to Mugalian. "The temporary injunction was granted on the basis of our lawsuit," he said. "It will stop any further improvements to the property or paper work concerning the nursing home."

IN DECEMBER, the suit was filed claiming a nursing home cannot be built because property owners do not have a valid special use ordinance.

Palatine village officials in November granted special zoning and annexed the four-acre tract along South Quentin Road near Illinois Avenue.

Although the suit was filed by two residents of Hunting Ridge, it has the support of 95 per cent of the homeowners in the area, according to Mugalian. The subdivision is directly west of the proposed nursing home site.



SISTER SUSIE DIRECTS, but it's actually father who keeps the beat going in the Gauger family brass quintet. Susie is too young to join in with David Jr., left, father David Sr., Robert, Paul, and Jon, but they add to the noise with their toy drums. The five musicians perform nightly in their living room at 3900 Bluebird Lane, Rolling Meadows, for Mrs. Gauger and the two youngest members of the family.

Family Symphony Staged Every Night

by JUDY BRANDES

Every night after dinner the Gauger clan — father David Sr. and his four eldest sons — gets together to practice patriotic and religious pieces.

While the boys sit on the couch playing their brass instruments and drum and father taps out the beat, the family's two youngest members, Tommie, age 6, and Susie, age 2, improvise on a toy drum and an Indian tom-tom drum.

"We have to watch Susie or she'll knock the music stands down while she's dancing around," Gauger, of 3900 Bluebird Lane, Rolling Meadows, says.

Though Susie and Tommie are too young to take lessons and practice like their four older brothers, they will undoubtedly join the family band later.

DAVID GAUGER and his four sons have been playing together about a year. "Most of our performing has been at the Meadows Baptist Church. We haven't done too

much as a group, but this year we prepared Christmas music to play at the church."

The family practices together about half an hour each night. Each of the four boys also practices individually. David Jr., a seventh grader at Carl Sandburg, plays the cornet. The twins, Robert and Paul, are eleven and play the trombone and drums. Jon, the youngest member of the quintet is 10 and plays the French horn.

"They come by music quite naturally," David, Sr., who plays the trumpet, says. "I played trumpet in high school and college, my wife Virginia and her sister played guitar and sang. I also have a brother with the Boston Symphony and a sister who is a concert pianist in Oklahoma City."

Before they began playing as a family band, the Gaugers sang together. Mrs. Gauger accompanied on the organ. "We sing and play together sometimes around

a campfire on camping trips," David, Jr., says. Occasionally, the family has had backyard sessions for the neighbors.

"My wife has pushed this idea of a family band," Gauger says. "We encourage the children to do things together with us and this is one of the avenues open for all the family."

OUTSIDE OF THEIR family musical activities, all four boys are in the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 instrumental music program. All but Jon play in the junior high school band at Carl Sandburg.

Soon the quintet will begin working on Easter music. "We use pre-arranged music for a brass ensemble," David, Sr., says. Though no one instrument is the lead instrument, Mr. Gauger encourages the boys "to play out and play in tune."

Right now the boys are practicing for district instrumental competition at Round Lake. "They all sit right here on the couch and practice individually," Gauger said.

"It's loud and noisy, but that's how it's done."

The phone rang while the band was giving an exhibition performance. Everything came to a stop while Mrs. Gauger answered it. When she was done the five musicians began where they left off.

MUSIC IS NOT THE only family interest. An electronics engineer, Gauger also has a radio operator's license. David, Jr., recently received his license.

Three of the boys get up at 5:30 a.m. to deliver papers.

"We feel they should be busy," Mrs. Gauger said. "When they come home in the afternoon they study."

The exhibition concert of Christmas music was over. "Be sure to put the music away before Susie gets it," Gauger told the boys.

"That's just one of the practicalities of family life you have to deal with," he said as he folded up the music stand.

Night Racing 'Complex' Subject

by JOAN KLUSMANN

"Night racing at major thoroughbred race tracks may come about through evolution rather than revolution."

Gerald F. Fitzgerald, president of the Palatine National Bank and recently appointed to the Illinois Racing Board, described racing under the floodlights as an "extraordinarily complex subject."

"It means reshuffling racing dates, considering all horse owners who send their mounts to Illinois to race and discussing the possible economic effect on an industry which brings \$45 million a year to Illinois."

ARLINGTON PARK last year requested the state racing board to grant night racing dates for the 1970 season. The board allotted 72 racing days to the track, extending from May 30 to Aug. 21, but postponed all discussion on the night racing issue. Before the board takes any action on the night racing request, a special meeting will be scheduled, but Fitzgerald says that no date has been set.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie established a Racing Study Commission in November which is charged to report on ways to improve Illinois racing. The commission will make detailed reports on all major racing problems, including the desirability of night racing, and the racing board may delay scheduling a hearing pending some recommendations from the new study group.

FITZGERALD, appointed in October by Gov. Ogilvie, joined a new racing board whose activities during track hearings left seasoned board observers gaping. Board members probed, questioned and chal-

lenged track representatives on all facets of racing during the two-day hearing. Their decisions on track dates brought many surprises.

Included among them was shortening the season at Arlington Park by 30 days. The Balmoral racing meet, which usually takes place at Arlington Park in the spring, will move to Washington Park this year.

Fitzgerald strongly declares that all track owners will receive equal consideration of their problems and needs and that partiality will be shown to no one. He also vows to help meet the needs of stable personnel. "We do all we can to protect the horses; we should also do everything in our power for the people who live on the race track premises."

He says the board will work through the state departments of health and agriculture to make sure that the children in such families get to school and that proper sanitary and recreational facilities are installed.

AT THE HEARINGS in November when racing dates were allotted, board members hinted broadly that track operators should attempt to reduce the high cost of admissions and parking fees. Fitzgerald is exploring the issue further on behalf of the board. He comments "it is painfully obvious that race tracks can, and in some cases do, have higher net incomes while betting and subsequent income to the state declines."

He expects that next year race tracks will have to file a report listing all sources of income and expenses as a preliminary step to applying for racing dates. He hopes

that if parking and entrance fees do decline, racing fans will have more money to bet at the win, place and show windows and that state income will rise. Many fans agree with him; racing board members received letters this fall protesting the high cost of getting into race tracks.

Fitzgerald is enthusiastic about the work of state chemists and veterinarians and the new equipment available for detecting the possible use of drugs on horses. He says that one new spectrograph is 10,000 times more sensitive than the equipment used a year ago.

HE POINTS OUT, however, that along with the exciting potential of the new machine, a whole new set of problems arises. If someone is smoking near a horse, for example, the sensitive equipment may pick up nicotine in urine samples.

Community Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 8

- High School Dist. 211 board of education meeting. Administration Center, 1750 Roselle Road, 7:30 p.m.
- Palatine Lion's Club meeting, Uncle Andy's, 7 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 9

- High School Basketball game, Palatine at Hershey, first game, 7 p.m.
- High School Basketball game, Fremd at Glenbard North, first game, 7 p.m.
- High School Basketball game, Prospect at Forest View, first game, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 10

- Entrance exams for all eighth grade stu-

dents intending to attend Sacred Heart of Mary High School, registration at 8:30 a.m., test begins at 9 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 12

- Regular Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club, 8:30 p.m.
- Plum Grove Countryside Homeowners meeting, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.
- Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's, 12:15 p.m.
- Knights of Columbus, St. Theresa School Hall, 8:30 p.m.

to implement the program.

Currently 44 families have received prescriptions to participate in the program, according to Mrs. Karen Stanley, director of the opportunity center.

She said that the center hopes to have about 60 families participating in the next month or so.

FOODS TO BE distributed includes such items as canned meat, evaporated milk, powdered potatoes and fruit juice.

"The center hopes to set up nutrition classes in another month or so to instruct these people in proper preparation of the items," Mrs. Stanley added.

She said food would be stored at the Community Presbyterian Church for a few days after it arrives from Chicago. Two centers for distributing the food have also

Snowmobile Races Scheduled Jan. 18

The Wheeling Park District will sponsor snowmobile races at 2 p.m. Jan. 18 at Heritage Park. The park is located behind the park district's field house at 222 S. Wolf Road in Wheeling.

Open to residents of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights, the races are the first ever sponsored by the park district.

The number of entrants will determine how the races will be organized. An entry fee of \$3 per snowmobile will be charged. Winners of the races will receive cash prizes.

'Pot', Alcohol: What's It Mean?

America, Mother, Pot, Alcohol: What's it mean to you?

That is exactly what the Teacher's Institute Committee is asking students and faculty in Dist. 211 as part of a project called semantic differential.

Semantic differential is nothing more than a list of 30 words. Next to each word is a value scale ranging from good to bad. The student or faculty member taking the differential, then rates each word according to the scale, John O'Dell, assistant to the superintendent, said.

All 30 words suggest major social issues of today. "This is because the purpose of the test is to research the major issue facing education today: Has there been a change in high school students and society?" O'Dell said.

ANOTHER ANSWER that officials are hoping the semantic differential will provide, is whether or not there is a "teacher-student generation gap," O'Dell added.

The concept of applying the differential to Dist. 211 came up at a teacher's In-

stitute Committee meeting after the results from a poll taken Dec. 2 revealed that 80 per cent of the district's faculty supported the idea of a continuing effort to focus their attention on youth.

The results of the survey, sponsored by Robert Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools, will be fed into the district's computer and statistics will be compiled.

THESE STATISTICS will then be printed into an information packet which will be presented before the committee at the Jan. 23 Teacher's Institute meeting.

At the meeting, Dr. Thaddeus Kostrubala, a psychiatrist, will then react and interpret the data for the teachers," O'Dell said.

Hopefully, the teachers will then be able to see how significant a difference there is between students and faculty, and what should be done about it, O'Dell explained.

The test, which has been given to Dist. 211 seniors in social science, and the faculty, a total of 1,600 people, takes only 15 to 20 minutes to complete.

Dist. 211 Foresees Biggest Expansion

(Continued from Page 1)

NEXT YEAR, TWO-WEEK computer courses will be offered in geometry, O'Dell said. This will be followed by a pilot program for individual computer study in math and science.

Although these changes are taking place in three of the major areas of the college preparatory program, O'Dell said no more emphasis would be placed on the preparatory program in the 1970s.

In fact, more emphasis will be placed on

the students who do not or can not go on to college, according to Keith Shelton, assistant superintendent.

Within the next few years an area vocational center will be built in Dist. 211, Shelton said. The center will offer a variety of vocational training programs to interested students.

Another addition that will brighten up the district will be night lights in the three high school's football stadiums. Implementation of the lights will begin next summer.

The night lights will lead the way into a decade of unprecedented growth in Dist. 211. Enrollments will mushroom; open fields will give way to new buildings and curriculums will become more and more relevant to the student in a changing world.

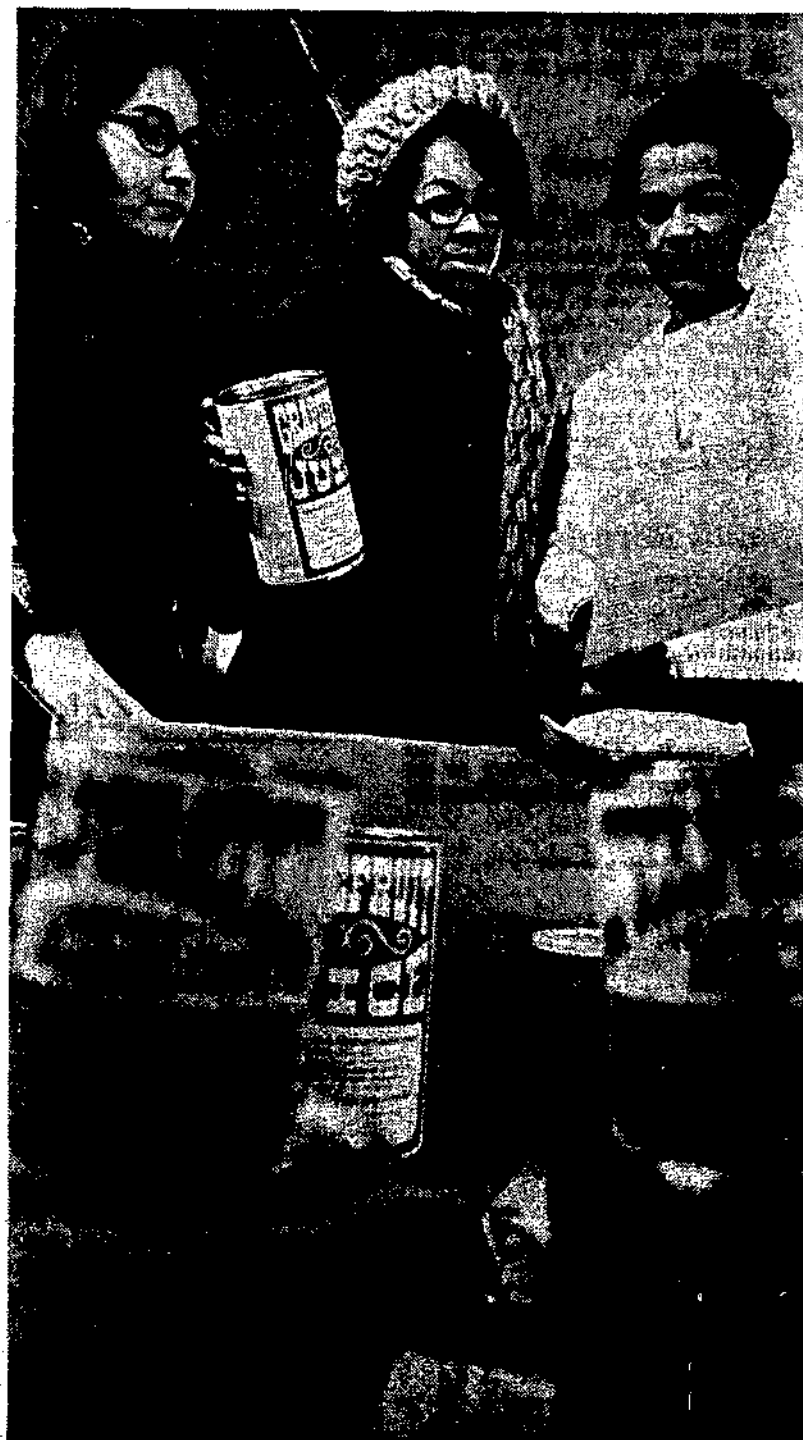
Postpone Hearing On 78-Acre Tract

The hearing scheduled for tonight before the Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) on 78 acres northwest of Palatine and Freeman roads has been postponed.

Haskins, Maquire and Haskins, attorneys, first appeared before the ZBA on Dec. 16. They are requesting the property be rezoned for a residential planned development from its current B-2 commercial status.

Robert Haskins, attorney, said he could not meet the confirmation date tonight because of previous commitments he was unaware of when the date was set, according to Robert Valentino, ZBA chairman.

PALATINE HERALD (formerly Palatine Enterprise)			
Published daily Monday through Friday by Faddock Publications, Inc. 8 N. Batavia Palatine, Illinois 60067			
SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Palatine 25c Per Week			
Years - Issues	\$5	\$10	\$20
1 and 2.....	\$3.00	\$6.00	\$12.00
3 and 4.....	4.00	8.00	16.00
5 and 6.....	4.50	9.00	18.00
7 and 8.....	4.75	9.50	19.00
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ON HAND to receive the food yesterday for the "Operation Nutrition" program in the Northwest suburbs were, from left, Mrs. Karen Stanley, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center; Jean Davis, nutritionist for the program; and Jeannette White, field staff coordinator for the project.

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"Operation Nutrition" began in the Northwest suburbs yesterday.

A small mountain of canned food was brought to the Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect. Within a few days, it will be distributed to needy people in the seven-township area served by the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Residents of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington townships are served by the center.

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cording to Mrs. Jeannette White, field coordinator for "Operation Nutrition."

"I THINK IT IS just wonderful that we will be able to assist with this program," said the Rev. Thomas Howells, pastor at Community Presbyterian Church. "I don't think of it as distributing free food, but, rather, of helping people to help themselves."

The food is being purchased by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). Cooperating with the USDA in the program are the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

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She said that the center hopes to have about 60 families participating in the next month or so.

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"The center hopes to set up nutrition classes in another month or so to instruct these people in proper preparation of the items," Mrs. Stanley added.

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Members of the opportunity center staff and volunteers will distribute the food.

The Rolling Meadows center is the last of the seven centers directed by the CCOEO to receive the food for the USDA program, currently operating in only a few other locations in the country.

Mrs. Stanley said she does not know how long the program will be conducted in suburban Cook County.

The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

B-r-r-r
TODAY: Partly sunny; high near 5.
FRIDAY: Fair, little temperature change.

14th Year—246

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, January 8, 1970

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



Boy, 3, Dies in Blaze



THE SCENE WHERE Bobby Gillmeister was fatally burned yesterday morning is checked by Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms and Police Lt. Frank Ortiz. Video tape film of the family room at 1408 Reynolds Drive, where Bobby was when the fire broke out, was taken by Police Chief Robert Centner and Detective John Stegner.

A 3-year-old Palatine boy died Wednesday morning from third degree burns he received in a fire in the family room of his home where he had been playing in a playpen.

Robert Gillmeister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gillmeister, 1407 Reynolds Drive, died in surgery at Northwest Community Hospital after Palatine Police took him in a cruiser to the emergency room.

The boy died from third degree burns over his entire body, hospital officials said.

Robert and his 6-year-old brother, Stephen, were the only ones at home when the fire broke out at about 10 a.m. yesterday, according to Palatine Police.

MRS. GILLMEISTER was at a neighbor's home when Stephen, who was in an upstairs bedroom, heard a noise and came downstairs, police said. Stephen, who was home from school with a cold, tried to lift his brother from the crib, police said. When he found the 3-year-old too heavy to lift, he went to the phone and called the operator.

The Palatine Volunteer Fire Department was notified by the telephone operator at 10:14 a.m. Before the fire trucks arrived, Mrs. Gillmeister, the police officer on the scene and a neighbor had located the playpen and pulled the boy from the fire, police said.

Mrs. Gillmeister and Stephen were also taken to the hospital. Stephen was slightly burned, hospital officials said. Mrs. Gillmeister was treated for shock. Neither were admitted to the hospital.

Two other Gillmeister children, Eddie and Debbie, were in class at Lake Louise School, two blocks away, when the fire broke out.

The fire in the three-bedroom, split-level home was confined to the family room and a stairwell to the living room, police said. Smoke damage was evident throughout the house, police said.

THE PROBABLE CAUSE of the fire was an extension cord connected to a television set which was on in the family room, police said. The carpet could have ignited from a spark from the connection or the circuit breaker for the outlet to the television could have failed, Police Chief Robert Centner said.

Court Order Defied

JACKSON, Miss.—Angry white parents in the tiny town of Petal, Miss., defiantly refused yesterday to transfer their children to a Negro school in keeping with the U.S. Supreme Court's "desegregate now" mandate.

Resentment against the court's sweeping order for total and immediate desegregation of 30 of Mississippi's 148 school districts boiled into the open for the first time when the parents of 280 youngsters assigned to a black school refused to send their children to the school.

Deer Parties Nixed

MADISON, Wis.—A bill to impose a moratorium on party permits for the 1970 deer hunting season was approved yesterday by the state assembly. The 86-13 vote, prompted by hunters disgruntled over the deer kill last November, sent the measure to the Senate where approval is expected.

The Natural Resources Department has been the target of strong criticism since the last season, even though the deer kill nearly reached the 100,000 harvest prediction the agency made. Critics have singled out the party permit for blame for a lower kill than the 120,000 animals in 1968.

David Sarnoff Resigns

NEW YORK—Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, who helped launch the gigantic Radio Corp. of America, now RCA Corp., 60 years ago, announced his resignation yesterday as chairman of the board.

RCA directors accepted the 79-year-old Sarnoff's resignation "with deep regret" and elected him the first honorary chairman in the corporation's 60-year-old history. His son, Robert W. Sarnoff, 51, president since 1966, will now serve as chairman and president.

Veteran Coach Quits

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Jack "The Ripper" Mollenkopf, whose favorite sport was bowling over some of the country's top college football powers, stepped down yesterday as Purdue's veteran head coach.

He told his coaching staff in a telephone call from Honolulu that to prolong speculation that he might retire would not be good for the staff or for the university. Mollenkopf, 64, was honored four times by UPI as "Coach of the Week," including three years in a row in the 1960s.

Smith Reveals Worth

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—U.S. Sen. Ralph T. Smith, a Republican from Alton, yesterday estimated his net worth at between \$150,000 and \$200,000 when he disclosed his financial status and income sources.

In making the voluntary disclosure at a news conference in Springfield, Smith said his income for 1968 was \$31,588. Of this amount, \$13,000 was his salary as the speaker of the House and \$18,588 from his law practice in Alton.

Predict Unprecedented Expansion of Dist. 211

by TOM ROBB
During the 1960s, Palatine-Schaumburg High School Dist. 211 underwent tremendous growth. But during the upcoming decade Dist. 211 will be witness to unprecedented expansion.

For the 1970s the district will be faced with more students, more construction and a greater financial need. This sounds no different from any previous projections. But few people realize how staggering the projections are for the next 10 years.

Projected enrollments will eventually exceed 20,000, according to school officials. During the next eight years alone, officials are expecting an increase of about 750 students a year. This adds up to roughly 14,842 students by 1978.

Currently there are 6,394 students enrolled in Dist. 211. In four years this figure will jump to 10,445, and in six years to

13,127, school officials predict.

TO ACCOMMODATE this increase in students, buildings will have to be built. Although officials foresee no immediate annexation to the district's 614 square miles, several more high schools are in the planning.

Schaumburg High School, the district's fourth high school, is now in the construction stage. Located on Schaumburg Road, work began on the 44-room structure in midsummer 1969.

With 75 to 80 men working on each day, the school is scheduled to open second semester next year. The school will be headed by Carl Wiener, currently principal of William Fremd High School.

Schaumburg is the first high school in Illinois to be built by interest-free loans from the Illinois Building Commission, a method of financing necessitated by the

district's insufficient bonding power.

BUT SCHAUMBURG will not be enough to cope with projected enrollments. Two more high schools, excluding Schaumburg, are expected by 1974, officials said.

And eventually a total of eight more high schools will be needed to handle rising enrollments, according to the district's official projections. Four land sites have been purchased for the erection of these buildings.

In addition to the construction of more high schools, Dist. 211 residents can expect a center for special education to be built within the next three years.

Located in Palatine, the center will be built by the Northwest Suburban Special Education Organization, a division of the Northwest Educational Cooperative.

If the next decade means more students and more buildings, it also means a great-

er financial need. At the present time the Dist. 211 tax rate is \$2.72 per \$100 of assessed valuation, one of the highest in Cook County. But the assessed valuation per pupil, \$39,000, is one of the lowest in the state.

To correct this imbalance, Dist. 211 is dependent on a great deal of future industrial development in Schaumburg Township to meet the spiraling cost of education and enrollment.

"The financial situation will improve during the 1970s because of these industries," G. A. McElroy, district superintendent, said.

McElroy is planning to retire July 1 of this year. He will be replaced by Dr. Richard Kolbe, presently serving as assistant superintendent.

Another proposal, the 12-month plan could possibly lead to cost savings and is

now being considered by the district's long range planning committee. Also called the four quarter system, the plan would call for year-round attendance.

More tangible changes which will affect students are to be found in the curriculum. Several course innovations are already under way and others will follow.

In the 1970s, more emphasis will be placed on individual study, according to John O'Dell, assistant to the superintendent. This involves the assignment of readings to a student who completes the work on his own time for course credit.

Computer programming is another area that will probably expand during the next 10 years. Currently, computer courses are being offered to Dist. 211 students in business.

(Continued on Page 2)

A Herald Editorial

Public Has a Right To Be Informed

The appointment of a new member to the board of education of High School Dist. 211 was reported in yesterday's Herald.

It is significant, as well as a good reflection on the district, that school board members had a field of 10 candidates from whom to choose their newest partner.

The public has a right to know who was considered so they may judge whether their elected board members made the wisest choice among those available for the position.

However, both the school board president and district administrators vehemently pressed the Herald not to use the names of persons considered but not selected.

FURTHER, OFFICIALS indicated the Herald's news sources at Dist.

211 would virtually dry up if the names appeared in the paper.

It is difficult to imagine why the president and administrative officials felt so strongly about the matter. The filling of an unexpired board term is important to every taxpayer. The public has as much right to know who made himself available for appointment to the board as it does to know the names of candidates seeking election to the same posts.

There is no stigma attached to those considered but not appointed. In fact, consideration for the post in itself is an honor.

This principle is accepted, for example, in neighboring High School Dist. 214 as well as other enlightened school and park districts and municipalities in the area.

IN THE PAST FEW years, Dist. 211 has been forced to make several appointments to its board because of resignations. Each time, the names of candidates have been withheld from the press.

Names of candidates considered this week were obtained by the Herald from several sources, including the officials who demanded we not use them. Those considered were:

Mrs. Janet Bone, 252 N. Morris Drive, Palatine; Frank Jones, 849 Lanark Lane, Palatine; James Michalak, 911 Sparrow Court, Palatine; Thomas Gutekanst, 857 Lanark Lane, Palatine; Bernard Dopke, 335 S. Cedarcrest, Schaumburg; John J. Woods, 4655 Kirchoff Road, Rolling Meadows; Dennis Lundgren, 138 N. Ashland, Palatine; Joseph Gruspier, 108 S. Ash, Palatine; Alex Thomp-

son, 6972 Meadowbrook Lane, Hanover Park, and Dr. Alexander Langsdorf, Meacham Road, Schaumburg.

The board selected Dr. Langsdorf. The public has a right to know all these names. Board and administration officials have no right to withhold them. Further, implications that news will be hard to get in the future are thoroughly improper.

A NEWS BLACKOUT would make it more difficult for the Herald to present a full picture of what is happening in Dist. 211. And that would seriously damage the district's relations with its constituency.

We hope Dist. 211 does not follow through on its threat but rather re-examines its attitude toward public information in matters of appointments and the whole range of public business.

Four Seasons Suit Continued

The lawsuit against Four Seasons Nursing Centers filed by some homeowners from Hunting Ridge subdivision in Palatine was continued in court Tuesday.

The hearing has been rescheduled for Feb. 4, according to Richard Mugalian, who is representing the homeowners. He said the attorney for the nursing home, William Moore, requested the continuance.

Until next month's hearing, a restraining order against the nursing home will remain in effect, according to Mugalian.

"The temporary injunction was granted on the basis of our lawsuits," he said. "It will stop any further improvements to the property or paper work concerning the nursing home."

IN DECEMBER, the suit was filed claiming a nursing home cannot be built because property owners do not have a valid special use ordinance.

Palatine village officials in November granted special zoning and annexed the four-acre tract along South Quentin Road near Illinois Avenue.

Although the suit was filed by two residents of Hunting Ridge, it has the support of 95 per cent of the homeowners in the area, according to Mugalian. The subdivision is directly west of the proposed nursing home site.

Delinquent Tax List

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OTHER DEPTS. 394-3399
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SISTER SUSIE DIRECTS, but it's actually father who keeps the beat going in the Gauger family brass quintet. Susie is too young to join in with David Jr., left, father David Sr., Robert, Paul, and Jon, but they add to the noise with their toy drums. The five musicians perform nightly in their living room at 3900 Bluebird Lane, Rolling Meadows, for Mrs. Gauger and the two youngest members of the family.

Family Symphony Staged Every Night

by JUDY BRANDES

Every night after dinner the Gauger clan — father David Sr. and his four eldest sons — gets together to practice patriotic and religious pieces.

While the boys sit on the couch playing their brass instruments and drum and father taps out the beat, the family's two youngest members, Tommie, age 6, and Susie, age 2, improvise on a toy drum and an Indian tom-tom drum.

"We have to watch Susie or she'll knock the music stands down while she's dancing around," Gauger, of 3900 Bluebird Lane, Rolling Meadows, says.

Though Susie and Tommie are too young to take lessons and practice like their four older brothers, they will undoubtedly join the family band later.

DAVID GAUGER and his four sons have been playing together about a year. "Most of our performing has been at the Meadows Baptist Church. We haven't done too

much as a group, but this year we prepared Christmas music to play at the church."

The family practices together about half an hour each night. Each of the four boys also practices individually. David Jr., a seventh grader at Carl Sandburg, plays the cornet. The twins, Robert and Paul, are eleven and play the trombone and drums. Jon, the youngest member of the quintet is 10 and plays the French horn.

"They come by music quite naturally," David, Sr., who plays the trumpet, says. "I played trumpet in high school and college, my wife Virginia and her sister played guitar and sang. I also have a brother with the Boston Symphony and a sister who is a concert pianist in Oklahoma City."

Before they began playing as a family band, the Gaugers sang together. Mrs. Gauger accompanied on the organ. "We sing and play together sometimes around

a campfire on camping trips," David, Jr., says. Occasionally, the family has had backyard sessions for the neighbors.

"My wife has pushed this idea of a family band," Gauger says. "We encourage the children to do things together with us and this is one of the avenues open for all the family."

OUTSIDE OF THEIR family musical activities, all four boys are in the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 215 instrumental music program. All but Jon play in the junior high school band at Carl Sandburg.

Soon the quintet will begin working on Easter music. "We use pre-arranged music for a brass ensemble," David, Sr., says. Though no one instrument is the lead instrument, Mr. Gauger encourages the boys "to play out and play in tune."

Right now the boys are practicing for district instrumental competition at Round Lake. "They all sit right here on the couch and practice individually," Gauger said.

"It's loud and noisy, but that's how it's done."

The phone rang while the band was giving an exhibition performance. Everything came to a stop while Mrs. Gauger answered it. When she was done the five musicians began where they left off.

MUSIC IS NOT THE only family interest. An electronics engineer, Gauger also has a radio operator's license. David, Jr., recently received his license.

Three of the boys get up at 5:30 a.m. to deliver papers.

"We feel they should be busy," Mrs. Gauger said. "When they come home in the afternoon they study."

The exhibition concert of Christmas music was over. "Be sure to put the music away before Susie gets it," Gauger told the boys.

"That's just one of the practicalities of family life you have to deal with," he said as he folded up the music stand.

Night Racing 'Complex' Subject

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

"Night racing at major thoroughbred race tracks may come about through evolution rather than revolution."

Gerald F. Fitzgerald, president of the Palatine National Bank and recently appointed to the Illinois Racing Board, described racing under the floodlights as an "extraordinarily complex subject."

"It means reshuffling racing dates, considering all horse owners who send their mounts to Illinois to race and discussing the possible economic effect on an industry which brings \$45 million a year to Illinois."

ARLINGTON PARK last year requested the state racing board to grant night racing dates for the 1970 season. The board allotted 72 racing days to the track, extending from May 30 to Aug. 21, but postponed

all discussion on the night racing issue. Before the board takes any action on the night racing request, a special meeting will be scheduled, but Fitzgerald says that no date has been set.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie established a Racing Study Commission in November which is charged to report on ways to improve Illinois racing. The commission will make detailed reports on all major racing problems, including the desirability of night racing, and the racing board may delay scheduling a hearing pending some recommendations from the new study group.

FITZGERALD, appointed in October by Gov. Ogilvie, joined a new racing board whose activities during track hearings left seasoned board observers gaping. Board members probed, questioned and chal-

lenged track representatives on all facets of racing during the two-day hearing. Their decisions on track dates brought many surprises.

Included among them was shortening the season at Arlington Park by 30 days. The Balmoral racing meet, which usually takes place at Arlington Park in the spring, will move to Washington Park this year.

Fitzgerald strongly declares that all track owners will receive equal consideration of their problems and needs and that partiality will be shown to no one. He also vows to help meet the needs of stable personnel. "We do all we can to protect the horses; we should also do everything in our power for the people who live on the race track premises."

He says the board will work through the state departments of health and agriculture to make sure that the children in such families get to school and that proper sanitary and recreational facilities are installed.

AT THE HEARINGS in November when racing dates were allotted, board members hinted broadly that track operators should attempt to reduce the high cost of admissions and parking fees. Fitzgerald is exploring the issue further on behalf of the board. He comments "it is painfully obvious that race tracks can, and in some cases do, have higher net incomes while betting and subsequent income to the state declines."

He expects that next year race tracks will have to file a report listing all sources of income and expenses as a preliminary step to applying for racing dates. He hopes that if parking and entrance fees do de-

cline, racing fans will have more money to bet at the win, place and show windows and that state income will rise. Many fans agree with him; racing board members received letters this fall protesting the high cost of getting into race tracks.

Fitzgerald is enthusiastic about the work of state chemists and veterinarians and the new equipment available for detecting the possible use of drugs on horses. He says that one new spectrograph is 10,000 times more sensitive than the equipment used a year ago.

HE POINTS OUT, however, that along with the exciting potential of the new machine, a whole new set of problems arises. If someone is smoking near a horse, for example, the sensitive equipment may pick up nicotine in urine samples.

Community Calendar

Thursday, Jan. 8

- High School Dist. 211 board of education meeting, Administration Center, 1750 Roselle Road, 7:30 p.m.
- Palatine Lion's Club meeting, Uncle Andy's, 7 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 9

- High School Basketball game, Palatine at Hershey, first game, 7 p.m.
- High School Basketball game, Fremd at Glenbard North, first game, 7 p.m.
- High School Basketball game, Prospect at Forest View, first game, 7 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 10

- Entrance exams for all eighth grade stu-

dents intending to attend Sacred Heart of Mary High School, registration at 8:30 a.m., test begins at 9 a.m.

Monday, Jan. 12

- Regular Palatine Village Board meeting, Village Hall, 8 p.m.
- Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club, 8:30 p.m.
- Plum Grove Countryside Homeowners meeting, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 8 p.m.
- Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's, 12:15 p.m.
- Knights of Columbus, St. Theresa School Hall, 8:30 p.m.

Snowmobile Races Scheduled Jan. 18

The Wheeling Park District will sponsor snowmobile races at 2 p.m. Jan. 18 at Heritage Park. The park is located behind the park district's field house at 222 S. Wolf Road in Wheeling.

Open to residents of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights, the races are the first ever sponsored by the park district.

The number of entrants will determine how the races will be organized. An entry fee of \$3 per snowmobile will be charged. Winners of the races will receive cash prizes.

been set up, one at Trinity Methodist Church in Mount Prospect and Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights.

Persons eligible to participate are determined by guidelines set up by the USDA. Those participating are selected by people certified by the Illinois State Department of Public Health.

Members of the opportunity center staff and volunteers will distribute the food.

The Rolling Meadows center is the last of the seven centers directed by the CCOED to receive the food for the USDA program, currently operating in only a few other locations in the country.

Mrs. Stanley said she does not know how long the program will be conducted in suburban Cook County.

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'Pot', Alcohol: What's It Mean?

America, Mother, Pot, Alcohol: What's it mean to you?

That is exactly what the Teacher's Institute Committee is asking students and faculty in Dist. 211 as part of a project called semantic differential.

Semantic differential is nothing more than a list of 30 words. Next to each word is a value scale ranging from good to bad. The student or faculty member taking the differential, then rates each word according to the scale, John O'Dell, assistant to the superintendent, said.

All 30 words suggest major social issues of today. "This is because the purpose of the test is to research the major issue facing education today. Has there been a change in high school students and society?", O'Dell said.

ANOTHER ANSWER that officials are hoping the semantic differential will provide, is whether or not there is a "teacher-student generation gap," O'Dell added.

The concept of applying the differential to Dist. 211 came up at a teacher's In-

stitute Committee meeting after the results from a poll taken Dec. 2 revealed that 80 per cent of the district's faculty supported the idea of a continuing effort to focus their attention on youth.

The results of the survey, sponsored by Robert Hanrahan, Cook County superintendent of schools, will be fed into the district's computer and statistics will be compiled.

THESE STATISTICS will then be printed into an information packet which will be presented before the committee at the Jan. 23 Teacher's Institute meeting.

At the meeting, Dr. Thaddeus Kosturbala, a psychiatrist, will then react and interpret the data for the teachers," O'Dell said.

Hopefully, the teachers will then be able to see how significant a difference there is between students and faculty, and what should be done about it, O'Dell explained.

The test, which has been given to Dist. 211 seniors in social science, and the faculty, a total of 1,600 people, takes only 15 to 20 minutes to complete.

Dist. 211 Foresees Biggest Expansion

(Continued from Page 1)

NEXT YEAR, TWO-WEEK computer courses will be offered in geometry, O'Dell said. This will be followed by a pilot program for individual computer study in math and science.

Although these changes are taking place in three of the major areas of the college preparatory program, O'Dell said no more emphasis would be placed on the preparatory program in the 1970s.

In fact, more emphasis will be placed on

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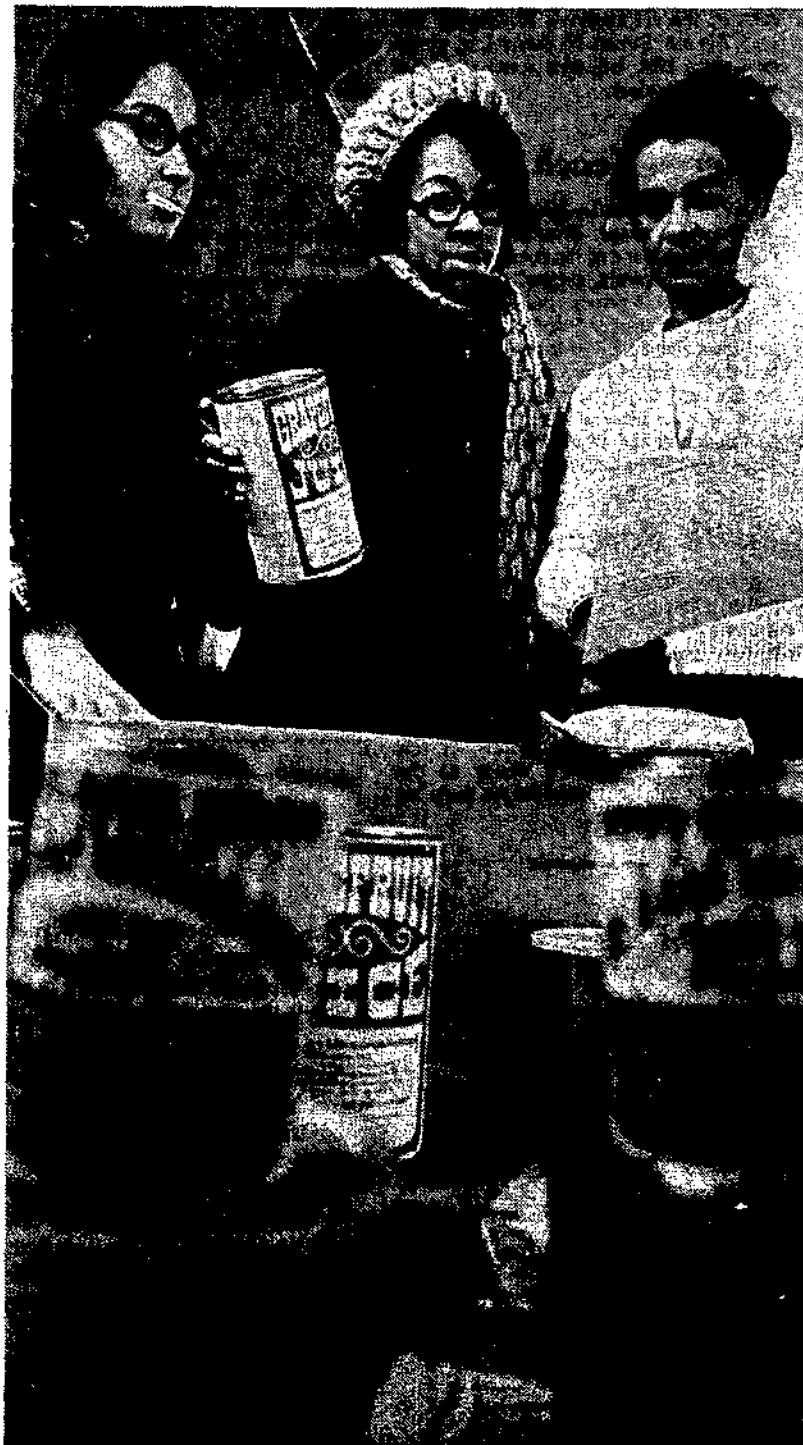
Postpone Hearing On 78-Acre Tract

The hearing scheduled for tonight before the Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) on 78 acres northwest of Palatine and Freeman roads has been postponed.

Haskins, Maquire and Haskins, attorneys, first appeared before the ZBA on Dec. 16. They are requesting the property be rezoned for a residential planned development from its current B-2 commercial status.

Robert Haskins, attorney, said he could not meet the continuation date tonight because of previous commitments he was unaware of when the date was set, according to Robert Valentino, ZBA chairman.

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD			
Published daily Monday through Friday by Padgett Publications, Inc. 217 W. Campbell Street Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006			
SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows \$25 Per Year			
Zones - Issues	85	130	260
1 and 2	\$3.00	\$5.00	\$12.00
3 and 4	4.00	7.75	15.25
5 and 6	4.50	8.75	17.25
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ON HAND to receive the food yesterday for the "Operation Nutrition" program in the Northwest suburbs were, from left, Mrs. Karen Stanley, director of the Northwest Opportunity Center; Jean Davis, nutritionist for the program; and Jeannette White, field staff coordinator for the project.

The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

B-r-r-r-r

TODAY: Partly sunny; high near 5.

FRIDAY: Fair, little temperature change.

43rd Year—21

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, January 8, 1970

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a Copy



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He inspects more than 100 businesses regularly to assure that they meet standards set by the village.

He Scrutinizes Village's 'Culture'

It's Densil Brown's job to encourage the "cultural aspects" of every business in Mount Prospect that caters to the public.

Armed with a high-powered microscope, Brown scrutinizes cultures in his effort to maintain and promote the highest possible health and sanitation standards in the community.

He is the village health inspector and a registered bacteriologist with his own private practice, Brown Clinical Laboratories, Inc., on Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect.

As the village health inspector, it's his responsibility to inspect more than 100 businesses in the community regularly to insure that each one meets the health and sanitary standards established by the village.

INSPECTIONS ARE made on all busi-

nesses that cater to the public directly. Brown's long list includes restaurants and cocktail lounges, grocery stores, beauty salons and barber shops, industrial cafeterias and all washroom facilities used by the public.

"I primarily check for unsanitary conditions that are hazards to the public health. Cleanliness, for example, is one of the most important factors in any business which serves the public directly," he said.

Restaurants and cocktail lounges are more frequently inspected than other businesses. "We usually make a routine check on restaurants every two months because of the many people that restaurants serve. In checking conditions, we look for cleanliness, storage facilities for food, refrigeration temperatures, dishwasher tem-

peratures and the food-handling methods used by employees," he explained.

"ALL OF THESE conditions are important in maintaining good health standards and sanitary conditions. If the automatic dishwashers aren't operating at the proper temperature, utensils aren't sterile and can spread viruses and infections to the customers.

"Refrigeration temperatures are just as important to prevent foods from spoiling, which can be harmful. Mayonnaise is one of the worst foods, because if it's not properly refrigerated, bacteria grows on it very quickly."

Brown said the purpose of the village health inspector is to serve in an advisory capacity to businesses and not as a police force. "Most businesses are very cooperative about upgrading health standards be-

cause the margin of precaution protects them as well as the public.

"I've only had one real problem with enforcing health regulations since I've been village health inspector, and the restaurant eventually went out of business. But I think the problem there was primarily a financial one."

BROWN WAS FORCED to close Aunt Jemima's Pancake House on Rand Road in Mount Prospect last January because of unsanitary conditions. "The management wasn't conscientious enough on its own to maintain good health practices. There wasn't as major a health hazard there as had been conveyed at the time, but the conditions weren't good."

Brown, with the help of a part-time sanitarian, is not an employee of the village but submits a bill monthly for his services to the village.

"Eventually the village health department will have to be expanded and additional personnel will be needed to meet the growing needs of the community. At present, the village's budget is a limiting factor in the expansion of the department."

"Our health department operates on the lowest budget of all the health departments in the area. We're allocated the least amount of money in comparison to other health departments," Brown explained.

Brown, who lives in Prospect Heights with his wife and three children, is a graduate of Butler University in Indiana with degrees in bacteriology and chemistry.

(Continued on Page 2)

Kaplan Plat Wins OK

The Mount Prospect Plan Commission at a study meeting last night changed an earlier decision and approved a tentative plat of subdivisions submitted by developers of the Kaplan and Braun subdivision in Mount Prospect.

The earlier denial by the plan commission of Kaplan and Braun's sixth addition was prompted by three lots within the subdivision that failed to meet a village ordinance requiring a lot depth of 120 feet.

The commission, after reviewing an ordinance, unanimously granted approval allowing for a variance.

RICHARD BRAUN, a developer of the subdivision, approached the commission to ask members to change their earlier decision or regard the plat submitted last night as a final plat — enabling him to bypass the commission and go straight to the village board for approval.

The three lots in question have a lot depth of 117 feet, three feet short of the village ordinance requirement.

Malcolm Young, chairman of the plan commission, said the tentative plat was denied because of a realization at the time that lots must strictly conform with the 120-foot ordinance requirement.

Young said, however, that the commission had been unaware of Section 11 of the subdivision regulations. The section allows the commission to recommend approval of Harold Ross, a commission member, a variation of the zoning ordinance.

moved that the earlier action on the tentative plat be reversed and that the commission recommend approval of the plat, allowing for the three-foot variance.

THE COMMISSION also recommended approval of a rezoning request submitted by American Oil Co.

The company hoped to build a service station at Foundry Road and Rte. 83.

Edward T. Graham, attorney for the American Oil Co., asked the commission to rezone the property from B-3 to B-4, which allows for the operation of a service station on the property.

The commission granted approval of the rezoning subject to the petitioner's allowing for a 10-foot set-back of a guard rail along the southern edge of the property and that the petitioner also provide for shrubbery along the property line.

The commission also supplied its secretary, Mrs. Linda Townsend, with a list of cases during 1969 that were unresolved by the plan commission and the village board.

Group Picks New Officers

The Mount Prospect Combined Appeal met last night to elect new officers for the 1970-71 campaign.

Newly elected officers are as follows:

Gordon Wood, 106 N. Waverly Place, president; Frank Newton, 105 W. Sunset Drive, vice president; Harry Bruhl, 818 Dresser Drive, treasurer; and Mrs. Dorothy Julin, 109 W. Sunset Drive, secretary.

They replace outgoing officers Hal Altshern, Mrs. W. R. Mottweiler, Paul G. Dasso and Howard Schiek.

MOUNT PROSPECT residents elected to the board of directors were Mrs. Lola Karber, Mrs. Phyllis Hanna, Henry Graefe, Pastor Randy Bosch, and Mrs. Marcella Kokes.

The members announced they had collected 85 per cent of their goal for the past year.

About \$18,200 has been collected and the organization had set its goal at \$22,500.

The Mount Prospect Combined Appeal works in cooperation with the Suburban Community Chest Council, which hopes to collect \$98,700 from residents of the Northwest suburbs.

Smith Begins Campaigning

Sen. Ralph T. Smith, R-Illinois, will launch the Northwest suburban phase of his campaign against William Rentschler today at a reception beginning at 3 p.m. at the Holiday Inn of Mount Prospect.

Smith, former speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives who was appointed to fill the Senate vacancy created by the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen last summer, is seeking the Republican nomination for the remaining four years of Dirksen's term.

HE IS BEING challenged by Rentschler, who was Illinois campaign chairman for President Nixon in 1968.

Today's reception, sponsored by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization, is part of a day-long series of campaign appearances in the Chicago area.

Republican officials and dignitaries from the entire Northwest suburban area have been invited.

Boy Makes Plea for Animals

Progress is building an industrial park on vacant property, but to a 13-year-old boy, it's building a "factory" in the field where he and his friends play.

John Geiger read in the newspapers last week that the big field near his home at 611 Ironwood Drive will soon be developed for an industrial park, driving away all the animals that live in the vacant lot. Unhappy about the tentative plans for

the development of the Northern Illinois Gas Co. property south of Kensington Road, John sent a letter to Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert to "do something" about the factory and the animals.

"I HEARD SATURDAY that some people are going to build a factory in the field by Foundry and Wolf roads. I wrote you to ask if you could do something to save the animals that live around there,

because if you drive them away, where will they be able to go? So, if you could mention it to Village Atty. John Zimmermann, he could try to save the animals," John said in his letter.

"Today we are pushing the animals farther and farther away and we are wondering why some animals are disappearing."

"I live right across from the field and

'Operation Nutrition' Under Way in Suburbs

"Operation Nutrition" began in the Northwest suburbs yesterday.

A small mountain of canned food was brought to the Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect. Within a few days, it will be distributed to needy people in the seven-township area served by the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Residents of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington townships are served by the center.

"Operation Nutrition" is a program to provide free food to low-income pregnant and nursing mothers and their children up

to 5 years old. The program is being implemented throughout suburban Cook County. Eventually 14,000 people in the county will be reached in the program, according to Mrs. Jeannette White, field coordinator for "Operation Nutrition."

"I THINK IT IS just wonderful that we will be able to assist with this program," said the Rev. Thomas Howells, pastor at Community Presbyterian Church. "I don't think of it as distributing free food, but, rather, of helping people to help themselves."

The food is being purchased by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). Cooper-

ating with the USDA in the program are the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Locally, the Cook County Public Health Department, the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) and the Northwest Opportunity Center are helping to implement the program.

Currently 44 families have received prescriptions to participate in the program, according to Mrs. Karen Stanley, director of the opportunity center.

She said that the center hopes to have about 60 families participating in the next month or so.

FOODS TO BE distributed includes such items as canned meat, evaporated milk, powdered potatoes and fruit juice.

"The center hopes to set up nutrition classes in another month or so to instruct these people in proper preparation of the items," Mrs. Stanley added.

She said food would be stored at the Community Presbyterian Church for a few days after it arrives from Chicago. Two centers for distributing the food have also been set up, one at Trinity Methodist Church in Mount Prospect and Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights.

Persons eligible to participate are determined by guidelines set up by the USDA. Those participating are selected by people certified by the Illinois State Department of Public Health.

Members of the opportunity center staff and volunteers will distribute the food.

The Rolling Meadows center is the last of the seven centers directed by the CCOEO to receive the food for the USDA program, currently operating in only a few other locations in the country.

Mrs. Stanley said she does not know how long the program will be conducted in suburban Cook County.



THE SCENE WHERE Bobby Gillmeister was fatally burned yesterday morning is checked by Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms and Police Lt. Frank Ortiz.

Video tape film of the family room at 1408 Reynolds Drive, where Bobby was when the fire broke

out, was taken by Police Chief Robert Centner and Detective John Stegner.

3-Year-Old Boy Dies in Fire

A 3-year-old Palatine boy died Wednesday morning from third degree burns he received in a fire in the family room of his home where he had been playing in a playpen.

Robert Gillmeister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gillmeister, 1407 Reynolds Drive, died in surgery at Northwest Community Hospital after Palatine Police took him in a cruiser to the emergency room.

The boy died from third degree burns over his entire body, hospital officials said.

Robert and his 6-year-old brother, Stephen, were the only ones at home when the fire broke out at about 10 a.m. yesterday, according to Palatine Police.

MRS. GILLMEISTER was at a neighbor's home when Stephen, who was in an upstairs bedroom, heard a noise and came downstairs, police said. Stephen, who was home from school with a cold, tried to lift his brother from the crib, police said. When he found the 3-year-old too heavy to lift, he went to the phone and called the operator.

The Palatine Volunteer Fire Department was notified by the telephone operator at 10:14 a.m. Before the fire trucks arrived, Mrs. Gillmeister, the police officer on the scene and a neighbor had located the playpen and pulled the boy from the fire, police said.

Mrs. Gillmeister and Stephen were also taken to the hospital. Stephen was slightly burned, hospital officials said. Mrs. Gillmeister was treated for shock. Neither were admitted to the hospital.

Two other Gillmeister children, Eddie and Debbie, were in class at Lake Louise School, two blocks away, when the fire broke out.

The fire in the three-bedroom, split-level home was confined to the family room and a stairwell to the living room, police said. Smoke damage was evident throughout the house, police said.

THE PROBABLE CAUSE of the fire was an extension cord connected to a television set which was on in the family room, police said. The carpet could have ignited from a spark from the connection or the circuit breaker for the outlet to the television could have failed, Police Chief

vision set which was on in the family room, police said. The carpet could have ignited from a spark from the connection or the circuit breaker for the outlet to the television could have failed, Police Chief

Robert Centner said. Mr. and Mrs. Gillmeister and their three surviving children are staying with relatives in Barrington.

The death is the first fire fatality in Pal-

atine in more than two years, officials said. Raymond Cloos died in a fire in his home on Bradwell Road in October, 1967.

Trailer Sites Cramped

Elk Grove Township, with more than 1,200 mobile home sites, is relieved by local officials to have the most in the state, and almost all of them are filled.

Bernard Lee, township auditor, reported at the Elk Grove Township meeting Monday that the township has the most trailer sites in the state.

In a Herald telephone survey yesterday it was learned that only 20 of the 1,200 sites in six trailer parks are available.

Ida Koll, Willow Terrace spokesman, said that 280 of their 300 sites are filled. She added that an additional 50 sites will be ready in the spring. Willow Terrace is on Oakton Street in unincorporated Elk Grove Township.

MOBILE HOMES have become a topic of concern to Elk Grove residents since an ad hoc committee requested use of St. Alexius Hospital land last month to house approximately 15 trailers. The committee is investigating housing for Mexican-Americans in the township.

The remaining trailer parks reported all sites filled, with many of the parks keeping waiting lists. The indication seems to be that more and more suburbanites are taking to wheels, but aren't going anywhere.

One mobile park spokesman said that some of the park's clientele have occupied their sites for 12 to 15 years. Another said, "We've never had any transients."

Most mobile park owners indicated that if they had the room they could easily fill a second park of the same size.

The number of sites in each park range from 371 at the Oasis Mobile Home Park and Sales, 7500 N. Elmhurst Road, to 26

sites at the York Trailer Park, Higgins and Elmhurst roads.

SITE RENTS range from \$60 to \$75 a month. Willow Terrace, with the 20 openings, rents its sites for \$60 a month. Mobile homes can be bought there or owners may bring their own and rent a site.

At the Oasis, however, only spaces are rented and the mobile homes must be brought in. Lehman's Trailer Sales and Park, 500 W. Touhy Ave., has 153 sites which are kept filled with mobile homes that the owner sells.

Whether the homes are bought on the site, rented or brought in, they become filled immediately, according to most Elk Grove Township mobile park owners.

Other mobile parks contacted were the Elk Grove Mobile Homes Park and Sales, Inc., 941 W. Higgins Road, and Touhy Mobile Trailer Park, 400 W. Touhy Ave.

Snowmobile Races Scheduled Jan. 18

The Wheeling Park District will sponsor snowmobile races at 2 p.m. Jan. 18 at Heritage Park. The park is located behind the park district's field house at 222 S. Wolf Road in Wheeling.

Open to residents of Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights, the races are the first ever sponsored by the park district.

The number of entrants will determine how the races will be organized. An entry fee of \$3 per snowmobile will be charged. Winners of the races will receive cash prizes.

Eye Sharing Of Sewer Inspector

The possibility of three townships' sharing the services of a sewer inspector is being explored by Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling Township supervisor.

Mrs. Kolerus told the board of auditors Tuesday she had discussed the matter with Palatine and Elk Grove townships.

The townships' need for a sewer inspector came as a result of a new Metropolitan Sanitary District policy which went into effect Jan. 1. It specified that permits for all new sanitary sewers in the MSD area will be issued only to municipalities, utility companies and other governmental agencies. In the case of unincorporated areas that governmental agency would be the township.

In connection with the new policy, Wheeling Township has passed its second ordinance dealing with sanitary sewer permits.

The ordinance, passed Tuesday at the auditors meeting, deals with inspection charges and procedures. Under the terms of the ordinance, inspection charges would be passed on to the permit applicant.

In December the board passed its first ordinance dealing with sanitary sewers. That ordinance regulates the installation and use of new public sanitary sewers in the unincorporated areas of the township.

Boy Asks To Save Home of Animals

(Continued from Page 1)

it's the only place where I and some of my friends can go for fun. My friend and I took a walk in there Saturday with our dogs and walked down the creek.

"Even though I am only 13 years old, I think that the younger people should be heard, and should take part in what is going to be built in our town. I don't see why we can't build it some place where it would not harm the animals, and what reason would there be for building it anywhere?"

"I AND MANY people my age and older think that you should try to do something about it. If you could, try and write me back and tell me how it turned out," he wrote.

John's letter was presented to village officials at Tuesday's board meeting by Richard Hendricks, president of the Fairview Gardens Civic Association. Hendricks told the board that John had asked him to do "something" about the factory and the field after he read about the village board's intentions to annex the property.

"I promised John I would bring this matter to your attention. I think when a boy 13 years old is concerned about what happens to the animals that now live in

'the field by Foundry and Wolf roads' and about what is going to be built in his town. I do feel strongly that he and the other younger people of our town should be heard," Hendricks said.

Teichert told Hendricks that he would write to John, answering his letter, but explaining why the village trustees could not stand in the way of progress in the community.

"WE ARE ALL concerned about preserving open spaces in the village and protecting the animals, but there are times when we must pay these prices for progress. Expansion of the village and the development of this property will be an asset to the community and a benefit to its residents," Teichert said.

"But I also appreciate how this young man feels, and I'll do my best to explain the circumstances to him as well as thank him for his concern about his town and its development," he said.

There was no further board discussion on the field and the factory, but John's letter was a breath of fresh air on the agenda when, even for one moment, the village trustees were reminded that business is not all facts, figures and zoning maps.

Night Racing 'Complex' Subject

by JOAN KLUSMANN

"Night racing at major thoroughbred race tracks may come about through evolution rather than revolution."

Gerald F. Fitzgerald, president of the Palatine National Bank and recently appointed to the Illinois Racing Board, described racing under the floodlights as an "extraordinarily complex subject."

"It means reshuffling racing dates, considering all horse owners who send their mounts to Illinois to race and discussing the possible economic effect on an industry which brings \$45 million a year to Illinois."

ARLINGTON PARK last year requested the state racing board to grant night racing dates for the 1970 season. The board allotted 72 racing days to the track, extending from May 30 to Aug. 21, but postponed all discussion on the night racing issue. Before the board takes any action on the night racing request, a special meeting will be scheduled, but Fitzgerald says that no date has been set.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie established a Racing Study Commission in November which is charged to report on ways to improve Illinois racing. The commission will make detailed reports on all major racing problems, including the desirability of night racing, and the racing board may delay scheduling a hearing pending some recommendations from the new study group.

FITZGERALD, appointed in October by Gov. Ogilvie, joined a new racing board whose activities during track hearings left seasoned board observers gaping. Board members probed, questioned and challenged track representatives on all facets of racing during the two-day hearing. Their decisions on track dates brought many surprises.

Included among them was shortening the season at Arlington Park by 30 days. The Balmoral racing meet, which usually takes place at Arlington Park in the spring, will move to Washington Park this year.

Fitzgerald strongly declares that all track owners will receive equal consideration of their problems and needs and that partiality will be shown to no one. He also vows to help meet the needs of stable personnel. "We do all we can to protect the horses; we should also do everything in our power for the people who live on the

race track premises."

He says the board will work through the state departments of health and agriculture to make sure that the children in such families get to school and that proper sanitary and recreational facilities are installed.

AT THE HEARINGS in November when racing dates were allotted, board members hinted broadly that track operators should attempt to reduce the high cost of admissions and parking fees. Fitzgerald is exploring the issue further on behalf of the board. He comments "it is painfully obvious that race tracks can, and in some cases do, have higher net incomes while betting and subsequent income to the state declines."

He expects that next year race tracks will have to file a report listing all sources of income and expenses as a preliminary step to applying for racing dates. He hopes that if parking and entrance fees do decline, racing fans will have more money to bet at the win, place and show windows and that state income will rise. Many fans agree with him; racing board members received letters this fall protesting the high cost of getting into race tracks.

Fitzgerald is enthusiastic about the work of state chemists and veterinarians and the new equipment available for detecting the possible use of drugs on horses. He says that one new spectrograph is 10,000 times more sensitive than the equipment used a year ago.

HE POINTS OUT, however, that along with the exciting potential of the new machine, a whole new set of problems arises. If someone is smoking near a horse, for example, the sensitive equipment may pick up nicotine in urine samples.

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He Scrutinizes Village's 'Culture'

It's Densil Brown's job to encourage the "cultural aspects" of every business in Mount Prospect that caters to the public. Armed with a high-powered microscope, Brown scrutinizes cultures in his effort to maintain and promote the highest possible health and sanitation standards in the community.

He is the village health inspector and a registered bacteriologist with his own private practice, Brown Clinical Laboratories, Inc., on Northwest Highway in Mount Prospect.

As the village health inspector, it's his responsibility to inspect more than 100 businesses in the community regularly to insure that each one meets the health and sanitary standards established by the village.

INSPECTIONS ARE made on all busi-

nesses that cater to the public directly. Brown's long list includes restaurants and cocktail lounges, grocery stores, beauty salons and barber shops, industrial caterers and all washroom facilities used by the public.

"I primarily check for unsanitary conditions that are hazards to the public health. Cleanliness, for example, is one of the most important factors in any business which serves the public directly," he said.

Restaurants and cocktail lounges are more frequently inspected than other businesses. "We usually make a routine check on restaurants every two months because of the many people that restaurants serve. In checking conditions, we look for cleanliness, storage facilities for food, refrigeration, temperatures, dishwasher tem-

peratures and the food-handling methods used by employees," he explained.

"ALL OF THESE conditions are important in maintaining good health standards and sanitary conditions. If the automatic dishwashers aren't operating at the proper temperature, utensils aren't sterile and can spread viruses and infections to the customers.

"Refrigeration temperatures are just as important to prevent foods from spoiling, which can be harmful. Mayonnaise is one of the worst foods, because if it's not properly refrigerated, bacteria grows on it very quickly."

Brown said the purpose of the village health inspector is to serve in an advisory capacity to businesses and not as a police force. "Most businesses are very cooperative about upgrading health standards be-

cause the margin of precaution protects them as well as the public.

"I've only had one real problem with enforcing health regulations since I've been village health inspector, and the restaurant eventually went out of business. But I think the problem there was primarily a financial one."

BROWN WAS FORCED to close Aunt Jemima's Pancake House on Rand Road in Mount Prospect last January because of unsanitary conditions. "The management wasn't conscientious enough on its own to maintain good health practices. There wasn't as major a health hazard there as had been conveyed at the time, but the conditions weren't good."

Brown, with the help of a part-time sanitarian, is not an employee of the village but submits a bill monthly for his services to the village.

"Eventually the village health department will have to be expanded and additional personnel will be needed to meet the growing needs of the community. At present, the village's budget is a limiting factor in the expansion of the department."

"Our health department operates on the lowest budget of all the health departments in the area. We're allocated the least amount of money in comparison to other health departments," Brown explained.

Brown, who lives in Prospect Heights with his wife and three children, is a graduate of Butler University in Indiana with degrees in bacteriology and chemistry.

(Continued on Page 2)

Kaplan Plat Wins OK

The Mount Prospect Plan Commission at a study meeting last night changed an earlier decision and approved a tentative plat of subdivisions submitted by developers of the Kaplan and Braun subdivision in Mount Prospect.

The earlier denial by the plan commission of Kaplan and Braun's sixth addition was prompted by three lots within the subdivision that failed to meet a village ordinance requiring a lot depth of 120 feet.

The commission, after reviewing an ordinance, unanimously granted approval allowing for a variance.

RICHARD BRAUN, a developer of the subdivision, approached the commission to ask members to change their earlier decision or regard the plat submitted last night as a final plat — enabling him to bypass the commission and go straight to the village board for approval.

The three lots in question have a lot depth of 117 feet, three feet short of the village ordinance requirement.

Malcolm Young, chairman of the plan commission, said the tentative plat was denied because of a realization at the time that lots must strictly conform with the 120-foot ordinance requirement.

Young said, however, that the commission had been unaware of Section 11 of the subdivision regulations. The section allows the commission to recommend approval of Harold Ross, a commission member, a variation of the zoning ordinance.

moved that the earlier action on the tentative plat be reversed and that the commission recommend approval of the plat, allowing for the three-foot variance.

THE COMMISSION also recommended approval of a rezoning request submitted by American Oil Co.

The company hoped to build a service station at Foundry Road and Rte. 83.

Edward T. Graham, attorney for the American Oil Co., asked the commission to rezone the property from B-3 to B-4, which allows for the operation of a service station on the property.

The commission granted approval of the rezoning subject to the petitioner's allowing for a 10-foot set-back of a guard rail along the southern edge of the property and that the petitioner also provide for shrubbery along the property line.

The commission also supplied its secretary, Mrs. Linda Townsend, with a list of cases during 1969 that were unresolved by the plan commission and the village board.

Group Picks New Officers

The Mount Prospect Combined Appeal met last night to elect new officers for the 1970-71 campaign.

Newly elected officers are as follows: Gordon Wood, 106 N. Waverly Place, president; Frank Newton, 105 W. Sunset Drive, vice president; Harry Bruhl, 818 Dresser Drive, treasurer; and Mrs. Dorothy Julin, 109 W. Sunset Drive, secretary. They replace outgoing officers Hal Altenbern, Mrs. W. R. Mottweiler, Paul G. Dasso and Howard Schiek.

MOUNT PROSPECT residents elected to the board of directors were Mrs. Lola Karcher, Mrs. Phyllis Hanna, Henry Graefe, Pastor Randy Bosch, and Mrs. Marcella Kokes.

The members announced they had collected 85 per cent of their goal for the past year.

About \$13,200 has been collected and the organization had set its goal at \$22,500.

The Mount Prospect Combined Appeal works in cooperation with the Suburban Community Chest Council, which hopes to collect \$58,700 from residents of the Northwest suburbs.

Smith Begins Campaigning

Sen. Ralph T. Smith, R-Illinois, will launch the Northwest suburban phase of his campaign against William Rentschler today at a reception beginning at 3 p.m. at the Holiday Inn of Mount Prospect.

Smith, former speaker of the Illinois House of Representatives who was appointed to fill the Senate vacancy created by the death of Sen. Everett M. Dirksen last summer, is seeking the Republican nomination for the remaining four years of Dirksen's term.

HE IS BEING challenged by Rentschler, who was Illinois campaign chairman for President Nixon in 1968.

Today's reception, sponsored by the Wheeling Township Republican Organization, is part of a day-long series of campaign appearances in the Chicago area.

Republican officials and dignitaries from the entire Northwest suburban area have been invited.

Boy Makes Plea for Animals

Progress is building an industrial park on vacant property, but to a 13-year-old boy, it's building a "factory" in the field where he and his friends play.

John Geiger read in the newspapers last week that the big field near his home at 611 Ironwood Drive will soon be developed for an industrial park, driving away all the animals that live in the vacant lot.

Unhappy about the tentative plans for

the development of the Northern Illinois Gas Co. property south of Kensington Road, John sent a letter to Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert to "do something" about the factory and the animals.

"I HEARD SATURDAY that some people are going to build a factory in the field by Foundry and Wolf roads. I wrote you to ask if you could do something to save the animals that live around there,

because if you drive them away, where will they be able to go? So, if you could mention it to Village Atty. John Zimmermann, he could try to save the animals," John said in his letter.

"Today we are pushing the animals farther and farther away and we are wondering why some animals are disappearing."

"I live right across from the field and

(Continued on Page 2)

'Operation Nutrition' Under Way in Suburbs

"Operation Nutrition" began in the Northwest suburbs yesterday.

A small mountain of canned food was brought to the Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect. Within a few days, it will be distributed to needy people in the seven-township area served by the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

Residents of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine, Schaumburg, Hanover and Barrington townships are served by the center.

"Operation Nutrition" is a program to provide free food to low-income pregnant and nursing mothers and their children up

to 5 years old. The program is being implemented throughout suburban Cook County. Eventually 14,000 people in the county will be reached in the program, according to Mrs. Jeannette White, field coordinator for "Operation Nutrition."

"I THINK IT IS just wonderful that we will be able to assist with this program," said the Rev. Thomas Howells, pastor at Community Presbyterian Church. "I don't think of it as distributing free food, but, rather, of helping people to help themselves."

The food is being purchased by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). Coop-

erating with the USDA in the program are the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Locally, the Cook County Public Health Department, the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) and the Northwest Opportunity Center are helping to implement the program.

Currently 44 families have received prescriptions to participate in the program, according to Mrs. Karen Stanley, director of the opportunity center.

She said that the center hopes to have about 60 families participating in the next month or so.

FOODS TO BE distributed includes such items as canned meat, evaporated milk, powdered potatoes and fruit juice.

"The center hopes to set up nutrition classes in another month or so to instruct these people in proper preparation of the items," Mrs. Stanley added.

She said food would be stored at the Community Presbyterian Church for a few days after it arrives from Chicago. Two centers for distributing the food have also been set up, one at Trinity Methodist Church in Mount Prospect and Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights.

Persons eligible to participate are determined by guidelines set up by the USDA. Those participating are selected by people certified by the Illinois State Department of Public Health.

Members of the opportunity center staff and volunteers will distribute the food.

The Rolling Meadows center is the last of the seven centers directed by the CCOEO to receive the food for the USDA program, currently operating in only a few other locations in the county.

Mrs. Stanley said she does not know how long the program will be conducted in suburban Cook County.

B-r-r-r

TODAY: Partly sunny; high near 5.
FRIDAY: Fair, little temperature change.

The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action
Want Ads

43rd Year—116

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, January 8, 1970

2 Sections, 24 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a copy



Court Order Defied

JACKSON, Miss.—Angry white parents in the tiny town of Petal, Miss., defiantly refused yesterday to transfer their children to a Negro school in keeping with the U.S. Supreme Court's "desegregate now" mandate.

Resentment against the court's sweeping order for total and immediate desegregation of 39 of Mississippi's 148 school districts boiled into the open for the first time when the parents of 280 youngsters assigned to a black school refused to send their children to the school.

Deer Parties Nixed

MADISON, Wis.—A bill to impose a moratorium on party permits for the 1970 deer hunting season was approved yesterday by the state assembly. The 86-13 vote, prompted by hunters disgruntled over the deer kill last November, sent the measure to the Senate where approval is expected.

The Natural Resources Department has been the target of strong criticism since the last season, even though the deer kill nearly reached the 100,000 harvest prediction the agency made. Critics have singled out the party permit for blame for a lower kill than the 120,000 animals in 1968.

David Sarnoff Resigns

NEW YORK—Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, who helped launch the gigantic Radio Corp. of America, now RCA Corp., 60 years ago, announced his resignation yesterday as chairman of the board.

RCA directors accepted the 79-year-old Sarnoff's resignation "with deep regret" and elected him the first honorary chairman in the corporation's 60-year-old history. His son, Robert W. Sarnoff, 51, president since 1966, will now serve as chairman and president.

Veteran Coach Quits

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Jack "The Ripper" Mollenkopf, whose favorite sport was bowling over some of the country's top college football powers, stepped down yesterday as Purdue's veteran head coach.

He told his coaching staff in a telephone call from Honolulu that to prolong speculation that he might retire would not be good for the staff or for the university. Mollenkopf, 64, was honored four times by UPI as "Coach of the Week," including three years in a row in the 1960s.

Smith Reveals Worth

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—U.S. Sen. Ralph T. Smith, a Republican from Alton, yesterday estimated his net worth at between \$150,000 and \$200,000 when he disclosed his financial status and income sources.

In making the voluntary disclosure at a news conference in Springfield, Smith said his income for 1968 was \$31,588. Of this amount, \$13,000 was his salary as the speaker of the House and \$18,588 from his law practice in Alton.

Delinquent Tax List

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THE SCENE WHERE Bobby Gillmeister was fatally burned yesterday morning is checked by Palatine Fire Chief Orville Helms and Police Lt. Frank Ortiz. Video tape film of the family room at 1408 Reynolds Drive, where Bobby was when the fire broke out, was taken by Police Chief Robert Centner and Detective John Stegner.

3-Year-Old Boy Dies in Fire

A 3-year-old Palatine boy died Wednesday morning from third degree burns he received in a fire in the family room of his home where he had been playing in a playpen.

Robert Gillmeister, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gillmeister, 1407 Reynolds Drive, died in surgery at Northwestern Community Hospital after Palatine Police took him in a cruiser to the emergency room.

The boy died from third degree burns over his entire body, hospital officials said.

Robert and his 6-year-old brother, Stephen, were the only ones at home when the

fire broke out at about 10 a.m. yesterday, according to Palatine Police.

MRS. GILLMEISTER was at a neighbor's home when Stephen, who was in an upstairs bedroom, heard a noise and came downstairs, police said. Stephen, who was home from school with a cold, tried to lift his brother from the crib, police said. When he found the 3-year-old too heavy to lift, he went to the phone and called the operator.

The Palatine Volunteer Fire Department was notified by the telephone operator at 10:14 a.m. Before the fire trucks arrived, Mrs. Gillmeister, the police officer on the scene and a neighbor had located the play-

pen and pulled the boy from the fire, police said.

Mrs. Gillmeister and Stephen were also taken to the hospital. Stephen was slightly burned, hospital officials said. Mrs. Gillmeister was treated for shock. Neither were admitted to the hospital.

Two other Gillmeister children, Eddie and Debbie, were in class at Lake Louise School, two blocks away, when the fire broke out.

The fire in the three-bedroom, split-level home was confined to the family room and a stairwell to the living room, police said. Smoke damage was evident throughout the house, police said.

THE PROBABLE CAUSE of the fire was an extension cord connected to a television set which was on in the family room, police said. The carpet could have ignited from a spark from the connection or the circuit breaker for the outlet to the television could have failed, Police Chief Robert Centner said.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillmeister and their three surviving children are staying with relatives in Barrington.

The death is the first fire fatality in Palatine in more than two years, officials said. Raymond Cloos died in a fire in his home on Bradwell Road in October, 1967.

Night Racing 'Complex' Subject

by JOAN KLUSMANN

"Night racing at major thoroughbred race tracks may come about through evolution rather than revolution."

Gerald F. Fitzgerald, president of the Palatine National Bank and recently appointed to the Illinois Racing Board, described racing under the floodlights as an "extraordinarily complex subject."

"It means reshuffling racing dates, considering all horse owners who send their mounts to Illinois to race and discussing the possible economic effect on an industry which brings \$45 million a year to Illinois."

ARLINGTON PARK last year requested the state racing board to grant night racing dates for the 1970 season. The board allotted 72 racing days to the track, extending from May 30 to Aug. 21, but postponed all discussion on the night racing issue. Before the board takes any action on the night racing request, a special meeting will be scheduled, but Fitzgerald says that no date has been set.

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie established a Racing Study Commission in November which is charged to report on ways to improve Illinois racing. The commission will make detailed reports on all major racing problems, including the desirability of night racing, and the racing board may delay scheduling a hearing pending some recommendations from the new study group.

FITZGERALD, appointed in October by Gov. Ogilvie, joined a new racing board whose activities during track hearings left seasoned board observers gaping. Board members probed, questioned and challenged track representatives on all facets of racing during the two-day hearing. Their decisions on track dates brought many surprises.

Included among them was shortening the season at Arlington Park by 30 days.

The Balmoral racing meet, which usually takes place at Arlington Park in the spring, will move to Washington Park this year.

Fitzgerald strongly declares that all track owners will receive equal consideration of their problems and needs and that partiality will be shown to no one. He also vows to help meet the needs of stable personnel. "We do all we can to protect the horses; we should also do everything in our power for the people who live on the race track premises."

He says the board will work through the state departments of health and agriculture to make sure that the children in such families get to school and that proper sanitary and recreational facilities are installed.

AT THE HEARINGS in November when racing dates were allotted, board members hinted broadly that track operators should attempt to reduce the high cost of admissions and parking fees. Fitzgerald is exploring the issue further on behalf of the board. He comments "it is painfully ob-

vious that race tracks can, and in some cases do, have higher net incomes while betting and subsequent income to the state declines."

He expects that next year race tracks will have to file a report listing all sources of income and expenses as a preliminary step to applying for racing dates. He hopes that if parking and entrance fees do decline, racing fans will have more money to bet at the win, place and show windows and that state income will rise. Many fans agree with him; racing board members received letters this fall protesting the high cost of getting into race tracks.

Fitzgerald is enthusiastic about the work of state chemists and veterinarians and the new equipment available for detecting the possible use of drugs on horses. He says that one new spectrograph is 10,000 times more sensitive than the equipment used a year ago.

HE POINTS OUT, however, that along with the exciting potential of the new machine, a whole new set of problems arises. If someone is smoking near a horse, for

example, the sensitive equipment may pick up nicotine in urine samples.

A bank president since 1961, Fitzgerald in a dark suit and gold vest chain looks every inch the part. His past years as a partner in a public relations firm have also left their trace, however, and he recognizes the words and phrases which will best illustrate what he wants to say.

Chairman of the Suburban National Bank in Palatine and the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, he hopes the Con-Con assembly will liberalize banking laws to permit some forms of branch banking. He is part of a group which applied for charters last September to open banks in Rolling Meadows and Elk Grove Village. The new Palatine National Bank office, an impressive all-marble building, opened in November, 1968.

An avid racing fan, Fitzgerald also enjoys hunting, fishing, and collecting rare books and maps. He has been a member of the United Republican Fund since 1950 and was, president of the Palatine Township Regular Republican Organization in 1960.

Which Bank Will Get Nod?

Two banks that filed permits to organize 11 months ago are still competing for the necessary state authorization to build financial institutions on the north side of Arlington Heights.

One bank would be located in Northpoint Shopping Center at Rand and Arlington Heights Roads. Organizers decided to name the bank Northpoint State Bank and provide a capitalization of \$1 million.

The location of the second bank would be on the east side of Arlington Heights Road between Palatine and Rand Roads.

Its capitalization would be \$750,000 and the proposed name is Northgate Trust and Savings.

APPLICATIONS for permits to organize the two banks were filed only two days apart in February of last year with the Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies. At the time, Bernard Rabins, chief bank examiner for the Chicago area, said either one or the other would be permitted to organize because the proposed locations were so close to each other.

Investigation of the two Arlington

Heights applications was just recently completed and a report has to be prepared Rabins said yesterday.

The bank examiner said he didn't expect any action on the applications for at least another month.

The two applications were examined by state banking officials and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC). They will determine which of the banks will be given a permit to organize.

CRITERIA USED for determining which (Continued on Page 2)

Seek 3 For Board

The Caucus nominating committee to pick candidates for the Dist. 25 Board of Education in Arlington Heights last night launched its search for candidates to endorse in April's school election.

Disregarding the frigid temperature, a record number of citizens' group delegates came to prepare themselves for the selection of board candidates.

Three board positions are at stake this year, and only one incumbent is seeking re-election. H. Robert Powell announced last week that he would like to serve again, but Clayton Sauer, busy with other activities, will not be an April candidate. Board Pres. Robert Bukowski will retire after six years.

At the first meeting of the nominating committee each year, school board members and administrators traditionally speak on the duties of the board members and on necessary qualifications for candidates.

BUKOWSKI TRACED the recent growth of the district for the group, and called for candidates willing to go into the community and talk with residents and willing to risk personal unpopularity for sound decisions on district issues.

Supt. Donald Strong said that each child in the district has different problems and that board members should be sensitive to meeting the individual needs of all.

Describing the Illinois Legislature as the "super school board in Springfield that makes the basic rules," he said board members must be creative in using funds within the legal framework.

Nominating committee chairman A. Robert Kazlauskis implored delegates to spend the next week persuading capable residents to seek the school board positions.

DELEGATES WILL submit names and qualifications of proposed candidates on Jan. 14 and set up a special committee to interview the candidates. The subcommittee will report Feb. 4 to delegates, and a vote will be taken to determine candidates that the nominating committee will endorse.

Several delegates attending last night's session swung into action immediately. Before leaving the meeting, five members asked a former Caucus official if their group could sponsor his nomination.

He smiled gratefully but declined, and the delegates will have to intensify their search this week.

Clerk's Office Extends Hours

The Arlington Heights village clerk's office will extend its hours this Saturday and again later in the month to accommodate local residents who have not yet registered as voters for the coming elections.

Village Clerk Betty Revard said her office will be open from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Jan. 10 and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday, Jan. 17 for voter registration.

THIS IS IN addition to the regular office hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on week days and a special extension of hours on Monday, Jan. 19 until 8 p.m.

Persons who moved to Arlington Heights recently may register at the village clerk's office until Jan. 20, and at the local township offices until Feb. 17.

Residents who have moved within the village must only notify the County Clerk's office by mail.

Armed Man Gets \$138

A man armed with a rifle robbed the Convenient Food Mart, 1707 E. Central Road, Tuesday night of \$138.

According to Arlington Heights police, a man with a rifle entered the store at approximately 10:40 p.m. and demanded money from Emil Mielke, father of the store's owner.

Futurities

The Board of Education of Dist. 25 will meet today, 7:30 p.m., in North School, 410 N. Arlington Heights Road.

The Board of Local Improvements will meet today, 8 p.m., in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Road.

Set Electors' Meet To Consider Sewer Issue

A second special electors' meeting in Wheeling Township concerning a possible sewer easement through township property has been set for Jan. 19 at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd. in Wheeling.

At the meeting, electors will again consider granting an easement for a storm sewer and sanitary sewer to be placed under the driveway at the township's highway garage on Hlatz Road near Wheeling. The electors voted it down at the first meeting in December.

Any resident living in Wheeling Township who is a registered voter is consid-

ered an elector and can vote at the meeting. Moreover, any Wheeling Township resident can attend the meeting, regardless of whether or not he can vote.

THE STORM SEWER is part of a storm drainage system designed to accommodate several subdivisions and multi-family developments along Buffalo Grove Road south of Dundee Road.

The township's board of auditors voted to call a second electors' meeting at its meeting Tuesday after ascertaining that certain information concerning the easement had been supplied to an engineering firm retained by the board.

After the first electors' meeting, auditors decided they would not call a second meeting unless the township's engineering firm received enough information about the easement that he could make a recommendation.

Fred Hillman, vice president of Chesterfield Development Corp., is requesting the easement. His firm is in charge of most of the drainage system construction.

Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, said "They will have to convince the electors that (the township property route for the easement) is the best way.

"MR. HILLMAN WAS advised to come prepared (at the last electors' meeting) and make a presentation. But he didn't come prepared, so the electors voted it down."

At the meeting Tuesday, Mrs. Kolerus reported the engineering firm had received enough information that a recommendation could be made at the electors' meeting.

Richard Decker, Buffalo Grove's village manager, was at Tuesday's meeting as was Ed Fabish, a Buffalo Grove trustee. Decker emphasized his village wanted to cooperate with the township on the matter,

and predicted "this thing will be straightened out."

Decker indicated Buffalo Grove officials were eager for an easement for the sewer to be found, "either on township property or somewhere else."

However, Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Don Thompson has urged Cambridge residents to attend the electors' meeting so the easement on township property would be granted. "Enough people from this municipality will pass that motion."

THE SEWER TO BE placed in the easement is part of a drainage system agreed upon last summer by several contractors

and village officials from Wheeling and Buffalo Grove.

Among the developments to be drained by the system is the southern portion of Buffalo Grove's Cambridge subdivision. Storm drainage problems in that development have resulted in several lawsuits among villages, contractors and homeowners.

The suits were settled last summer during pretrial negotiations. The solution agreed upon consists of several retention basins and sewer pipes running south from Cambridge, through other developments, to Hlatz Road. There, the system will curve east toward the Des Plaines River.

Herald Editorial

No Ombudsman

Elected officials of the village should close the door firmly and finally on the idea of an ombudsman for Arlington Heights.

In discussion this week before the village board's public relations committee, the question of an ombudsman once again arose. The issue has long been debated in the village and even figures in the recent campaign for village offices last year.

It is time the issue is put to rest.

ON THE SURFACE, the ombudsman concept is an enchanting one. In Sweden where the idea originated, a well respected individual is chosen to plead the cases of local residents and wade through the red tape that engulfs any municipality. The person chosen for the job is often a retired judge or an ambitious attorney.

As innovative as the idea is, however, it poses many problems for Arlington Heights.

Even when most effective, the office of ombudsman is a buffer between the citizens and their elected officials. Instead of talking directly to their constituents, politicians can resolve matters with the ombudsman and thus avoid a direct confrontation with residents who may require lengthy explanations about the workings of government.

Secondly, an ombudsman functions best when residents face a labyrinth of laws and an unresponsive bureaucracy. In some cities a citizen with even a simple complaint needs the guiding hand of a legislator just to seek out the office that can help him.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS has no such bureaucracy and does not need someone to intervene between the residents and their government.

The redress of citizen's complaints in Arlington Heights is a simple matter of picking up the telephone. The village manager should be the first to call, then the village President, then each of the trustees on the board. These men are neighbors, not distant office holders.

Members of the village board have, in fact, already instituted measures to bring their actions closer to the residents. The round-table sessions held in various parts of town are an excellent example of attempts to bring government to the people.

Village board sessions held on Monday night's are always open to free discussion. There are seven ombudsmen there to listen to each of us. They are the president and the trustees and they should be made to answer directly to the men and women who elected them.

'Operation Nutrition' Gets Started

"Operation Nutrition" began in the Northwest suburbs yesterday.

A small mountain of canned food was brought to the Community Presbyterian Church in Mount Prospect. Within a few days, it will be distributed to needy people in the seven-township area served by the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows.

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The food is being purchased by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA). Cooperating with the USDA in the program are

the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Locally, the Cook County Public Health Department, the Cook County Office of Economic Opportunity (CCOEO) and the Northwest Opportunity Center are helping to implement the program.

Currently 44 families have received prescriptions to participate in the program, according to Mrs. Karen Stanley, director of the opportunity center.

She said that the center hopes to have about 60 families participating in the next month or so.

FOODS TO BE distributed includes such items as canned meat, evaporated milk, powdered potatoes and fruit juice.

"The center hopes to set up nutrition classes in another month or so to instruct these people in proper preparation of the items," Mrs. Stanley added.

Township Auto Tags Are Available Now

Wheeling Township vehicle windshield tags are now available for residents living in the unincorporated portions of the township.

Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, said the 1970 tags are available at the township office, 1818 E. Northwest Hwy. in Arlington Heights. The tags are free.

She said food would be stored at the Community Presbyterian Church for a few days after it arrives from Chicago. Two centers for distributing the food have also been set up, one at Trinity Methodist Church in Mount Prospect and Our Saviour's Lutheran Church in Arlington Heights.

Persons eligible to participate are determined by guidelines set up by the USDA. Those participating are selected by people

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Mrs. Stanley said she does not know how long the program will be conducted in suburban Cook County.

Which Bank Will Get Nod?

(Continued from Page 1)

bank will be given a permit include the money behind the bank, the individuals organizing it, the proposed building and facilities and the location.

After approval of the application is given to one of the banks, stock and capitalization will be sold and a state charter will then be issued.

Names of organizers of the proposed Northgate Trust and Savings Bank also appear on the list of the board of directors of Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, 311 S. Arlington Heights Road. The bank opened its new building in June.

They include W. C. Wolf of Itasca, president of the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights; Stephen Jurco of Arlington Heights, senior partner of Jurco, Damisch

and Sinson, and E. Saunders Reinhard of Arlington Heights vice president and controller of General Finance Corp.

ALSO INCLUDED are Robert Calvin of Inverness, senior vice president of John Plain and Co.; Keith Wurtz, M.D., of Arlington Heights and Ronald Chinnock of Evanston, president and board chairman of Farr, Chinnock and Sampson.

Calvin, Jurco, Wurtz, Chinnock and Wolf have also been listed as directors of the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights, 909 E. Kensington Road.

The application for the Northpoint State Bank included the names of the following organizers: Fred Griffiths, Park Ridge; C. T. Mitchell, Western Springs; Charles Kimball, Chicago; George Bugbee, Hinsdale and Donald Brown, Northbrook.

By Joan Klussmann

Don't Mar The Season



The Christmas season, the time of year that tugs at heartstrings and implants the desire to give, can be a boon to social agencies which collect clothing and other articles for those in need.

Imbued with the holiday spirit or the knowledge that new coats and sweaters will appear under their own Christmas trees, residents go through closets and drawers, sorting the articles which may be useful or bring joy to other families.

THIS YEAR, additional incentive to share was given to local residents. A fire in a shack killed three children in November. The resulting publicity caused officials to condemn and destroy similar shacks and families were rapidly displaced.

The news also tugged at heartstrings and residents added to the piles of clothing to be given to others. They called churches, local agencies and the Herald to determine where the piles should be left. They rushed to the agencies and churches to fill the need.

Many were sincere and idealistic. They brought their past treasures, smiled and went home, perhaps imagining Jimmy's red sweater keeping a younger boy warm this winter.

Many were sincere and practical. Their donations were just as useful, they were glad to help, but they requested a receipt which could be used for income tax purposes.

WITH OTHERS, practicality won out. They not only asked that agency workers supply a receipt, but demanded that a specific amount be included. An official at the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, which serves families of low income in the area, said that several persons argued that their piles were worth

hundreds of dollars and that the agency should be glad to attest to this on paper.

The arguments took time — time that workers could be spending on other work. They also injected a sour note into the sweetness of the Christmas gift.

The arguments should be perfected and saved for the proper office — the Internal Revenue Department. It is the taxpayer's responsibility to establish a method of valuation to prove when he purchased the article and how much it originally cost.

Agency workers, glad to give a receipt for two coats or three dresses, cannot and should not guess at the worth and estimate depreciation.

Trailer Rentals To Be Limited?

Trailer and truck rentals from service stations may be limited in Arlington Heights.

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission formed a committee last night to study limiting the number of trucks for rent on a site, and whether service stations offering this service will have to seek a special-use permit for this operation.

Jim McGrath, a plan commissioner, said that some type of restriction should be placed on the number of trailers and trucks on property zoned B-2 (commercial classification).

PLAN COMMISSIONER Jim Ryan asked, "Wouldn't this really be a special special-use since a service station is itself a special use in B-2 zoning?"

Leo Mueller, acting chairman, told the commission that there are at least six places where trucks and trailers can be rented in the village.

James Loudon, a plan commissioner, said, "It's time to exert some control over the growth of the rental business in the village."

O. V. Anderson, who will chair the committee, added, "Other municipalities do have control over the number of trailers that can be parked on a lot."

"I agree that additional information is needed."

Planning Engineer John Best told the members that trailer and truck rentals could be a permitted use in B-3 if the ordinance was amended.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Home Delivery in Arlington Heights 25¢ Per Week

3 and 6 months \$5.00 \$12.00 1 year \$18.00

Outside Delivery \$6.00 \$13.00 \$20.00

Want Ads 30¢/line Other Dept. 30¢/line 304-2300 Home Delivery 304-0110 Chicago 775-1990

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005